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The Daily Standard

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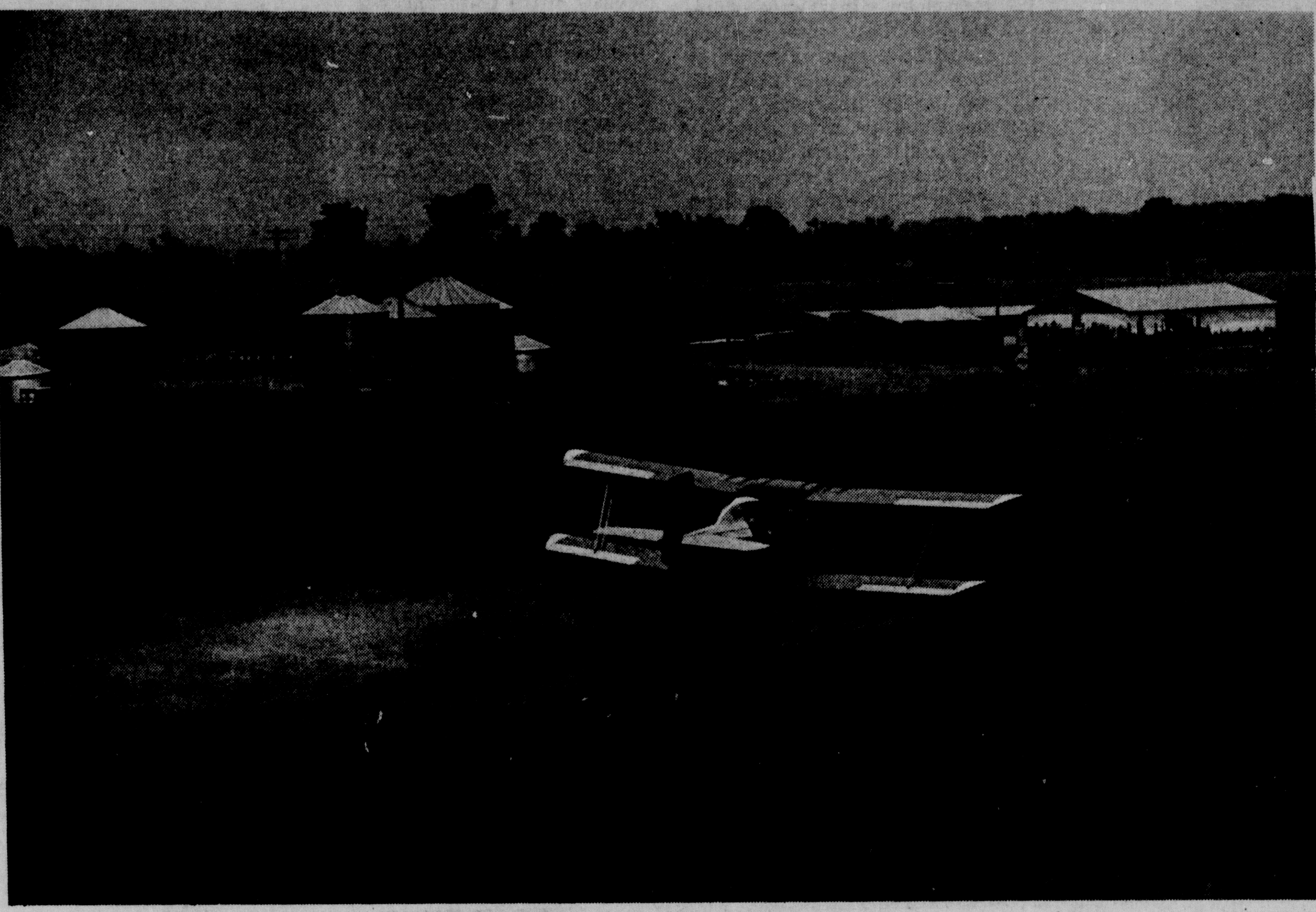

Dusting for worms

Tommy Beeson, pilot for Ag Air Inc., dusts a wheat field on the Vince Hulshof farm north of Blodgett for army worms. Beeson is flying a Grumman Ag Cat.

Committee urges council to call sales tax election

The Citizens' Advisory Committee on a City Sales Tax Wednesday recommended that the City council call for an election to establish a one per cent sales tax in Sikeston.

The council is expected to call the election at a special meeting at noon Friday in the City Administrative Building.

The election is expected to be held before June 30 so the city can begin collecting revenue later this year. The tax would raise an estimated $475,000 in revenue.

Other recommendations from the committee include keeping a separate budget for the sales tax, so citizens can see more easily where the money goes, annual publication of the proposed budget and audit of sales tax revenues to insure accountability, keeping an advisory committee to oversee administration of the funds and a five year capital and service improvement program.

The five year program includes an industrial park, improvements in fire and police departments, free trash collection for elderly on low fixed incomes, recreation and park improvements, street and storm sewer improvements, water and sewer trunkage extensions and reduction of the merchants licenses.

The industrial park proposal has gained new backers on the committee with the closing of the International Shoe Co. plant. The park proposal, already backed by the Chamber of Commerce and the Sikeston Industrial Development Corp., would create a 100- acre industrial site.

Cost of the park is estimated at $400,000, including purchase of the land, and extension of utilities and marketing of the site. The cost would be spread over a five-year period with the sales tax paying the way.

Fire improvements include two new pumpers, installation of fire alarm boxs in high risk areas, and an additional man at each station so there will be two men per station instead of one as now.

Improvements could reduce the city's fire rating from nine to six and reduce fire insurance rates as much as 15 per cent, according to City Manager Charles Church.

Police improvements would largely be in the area of training and salary improvements.

Free trash collection for the elderly would cost the city an estimated $47,000.

The sales tax would help pay for the cost of maintaining the city park system, which has risen from $50,000 with 13 parks to $90,000 with the addition of the Recreation Complex.

Revenue would also be available for park system improvements.

Church told the group the city had to pass up $150,000 in federal grants because the city could not put $50,000 in matching grants. A large portion of the grants were for street work.

The city has a committment to extend water and sewer lines into three areas of land recently annexed, including the Lavalle Property and Schuerenburg property south of Sikeston and the Burt Rowe property north of town.

The sales tax would also permit lowering of the cost of merchants licenses by 25 per cent. The license cost is based on the amount of business done. Church told the committee that the cost of the license was raised in the past to help balance the budget. He said the council indicated that it would like to reduce the license whenever possible.

Petition urges Evans removal in Madrid R-1

HOWARDVILLE — A petition endorsed by 117 signatures of citizens and parents calling for the dismissal of James H. Evans, principal at the Parma unit of the New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school district, was brought before the board of education Tuesday night by board president, T. L. Maschmeyer of Lilbourn, who had received it in the mail.

The petition also asked the board to publicly disclose the reasons why two of the unit's teachers, John Deason and Don Taylor, were not rehired.

Superintendent Ray Melton said Wednesday that no action on the petition had been taken by the school board. "The recommendations proposed by Evans had been considered sound by the school board members", Melton said. "The board members followed the recommendations and supported Evans' position in the best interests of the school", he said.

Two Parma school bus drivers, Larry and Geneva Gee, also appeared before the board and requested that they be given an explanation of why they had not been rehired for the coming school term.

The movement for the dismissal of the principal apparently stems from a disciplinary action imposed by Evans about the first of February against a ninth grade student, Buddy Matlock, son of Mrs. Jean Matlock and the late David Matlock.

Matlock, 14, was allegedly bruised extensively from a paddling he received from Evans after he was involved in a classroom scuffle, and he was reportedly severely unbraided by Evans again on April 22.

Mrs. Matlock declined to make any comments about the controversy, stating that due to her nerves and physical condition at this time, she was unable to talk about the problem. She added she hoped she would have an opportunity later to meet with the board of education to discuss the issue.

Evans refused Wednesay to acknowledge whether he knew that the petition seeking his dismissal had been received by the board and stated "I do not want to make any comments". Evans did not reply when he was asked if the petition had resulted from the alleged abusive treatment of a student. He would not further comment about any recommendations he might have made to the board concerning Deason and Taylor.

Evans was principal for two years of North Pemiscot High School at Wardell before he became principal at Parma for the 1974-75 school year.

He was asked if a report were

See No. 1 page 12

Army worms

Vince Hulshof, who farms north of Blodgett, inspects his wheat crop the day following the dusting by crop-dusting plane, for evidence of dead army worms.

Ferrell won't raise property assessments

BENTON--Scott County Assessor William F. "Bill" Ferrell said Wednesday that he is not going to raise assessed valuations of real estate in the country, despite pressure from the Missouri Tax Commission to raise assessments from 30 per cent of total value to 33 and one third per cent.

Ferrell's position is that the county already has an assessment of 33 and one third per cent, due to the recession lowering property values.

He used as an example a $10,000 piece of property. In 1974 it was assessed at 30 per cent valuation or $3,000. Due to the recession, he said the same property now is probably worth $9,000 so the assessment on the books is still $3,000. "The ratio went up to 33 and one third automatically," Ferrell said.

The tax commission--composed of chairman Jim Riney, Bob Love and Don Williams disagrees. Ferrell discussed the question with commission members Tuesday at a district meeting held at the Scott County Courthouse for area officials.

"Riney said our ratio couldn't go up just because property values have gone down," Ferrell said, adding that the comissioners didn't present any reasons for the position.

The tax commission is appointed by the governor. Ferrell said he does not know the extent of its powers. The primary power they hold over him is "mainly pressure power," Ferrell said, "but I've been against the increase from the very start."

Ferrell, as well as the Missouri Association of Assessors, went on record in opposition to the increase last December. He said he doesn't think the commission can impose any penalties against the county for not cooperating, or take legal action against him, but that it can order the County Court to order a blanket increase of all assessments.

"I don't know if the County Court can fight it or not," Ferrell said. "We'll have to wait and see what the tax commission does."

Ferrell said there were no harsh words at Tuesday's meeting with the tax commissioners, only disagreement.

"I told them the county was being penalized because we had exceptional growth for the last four years, and the growth in 1975 would be nothing compared to what it was, due to the recession," he said. Yet, the assessment increase would be above the exceptional normal growth of the past four years.

State law requires that if valuation goes up over 10 per cent, then the tax rate must be reduced proportionately so school districts and towns would not get more money than they had budgeted.

The assessment increase was required by a state law passed in 1973 that became effective Jan. 1. Ferrell said that prior to the passage of the law, assessment was required at 100 per cent value of the real estate, but that in practice it was assessed at 30

See No. 2 page 12

Scott taxes near $4 million in '74

BENTON — Scott County Collector Tom Marshall reports that a total of $3,938,866.81 in taxes was handled through his office during the fiscal year which ended Feb. 28. He estimated that this total represents about 90 per cent of the tax charged to him to collect.

Types of tax collected included real estate, personal property, merchanbts and manufacturers, railroad, utilities and drainage taxes.

Marshall also reported that $20,734.95 was collected during April. He said delinquent taxxes collected during May have a two per cent penalty plus five per cent interest.

Of the April collections, county schools will receive $17,026.18; the county will receive $1,841.97; county road districts, $1,841.97; county health department, $408.33; library, $222.37; state, $122.68; Johnson grass fund, $45.58; and drainage districts, $24.61.

Memphis bank sued by Sikeston firm

MEMPHIS (AP)Union Planters National Bank has been sued for $5.5 million in a suit that claims the bank violated trust and contract agreements.

Cecil E. Montgomery of Memphis and Helen M. Johnson of Sikeston, Mo., trustees of the Montgomery Trust and the Montgomery Investment Co., filed against the bank and Chicago Title and Trust Co.

The Chancery Court suit said the bank agreed to finance the sale of Seven Villages East, a condominium complex, but later reneged on its promise.

The plaintiffs contend they have been unable to meet their obligations because of the bank's failure to provide funds and they asked for damages for breach of contract.

The bill also asked for a restraining order halting foreclosure proceedings against property use as collateral for other loans to the investment company.

UP filed suit last week seeking to recover more than $3 million in defaulted loans to the Montgomery Trust. UP claimed that the trust had defaulted on 10 loans approved over a 10-month period.

Instruments stolen

BLOOMFIELD — Musical instruments valued at approximately $400 were stolen sometime Tuesday night in a burglary of the Bell City schools, according to the Stoddard County Sheriff's Department.

Both the elementary school and the high school gymnasium were entered, but nothing of value was found missing from the elementary school.

Entry was gained by cutting a

See No. 3 page 12

Howard beaten, robbed

NEW MADRID — Luke Howard, owner and operator of Howard's Package Liquor Store, 341 Line Street, was beaten and robbed about midnight Wednesday as he stepped outside to lock the door.

Police chief Virgil "Flip" Dees said Howard was jumped by a man that had been hiding behind an outside ice box. Howard was knocked to the ground and hit several times on the head and shoulders with a two-by-four-foot board. His glasses were broken and a tooth was knocked out.

Dees said approximately $100 and a couple of checks were stolen.

Howard was taken by Dees to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston and was treated and released.

Mayors seek industry

SCOTT CITY--Mayors from several North Scott County area towns met Wednesday night with Charles Clodfelter of Dexter, director of industrial development for Bootheel Regional Planning Commission, to discuss ways of attracting industry to the area.

Clodfelter displayed reference material, forms and a format to form an industrial corporation. It was decided to send copies of the information to each of the North Scott County area mayors to discuss with their respective councils.

James Cauble, mayor of Scott City, said he would contact the mayors about mid-June to schedule a meeting date to decide whether to form a corporation to promote industry in the area.

Clodfelter said the first two steps to developing industry for an area is to get the leaders together and form a corporation. Cauble noted that the mayors have already taken the first step.

At a meeting in April, Cauble was appointed spokesman for the group in talks with Clodfelter.

Cities involved in the project are Commerce, Scott City, Benton, Kelso, Illmo and Chaffee. The idea is to promote industry in the whole north end of the county.

"Our towns are close enough together that what will benefit one will benefit the others," Cauble said.

Radio taken from truck

A citizen's band radio was stolen about Midnight Tuesday from a tractor trailer truck parked at the El Capri Motel, 531 N. Main St., police said today.

The radio belonged to Ernest Young Jr. of Center, Ala., who was staying at the motel. The radio was valued at $219.95.

Correction

BENTON--Presentation of a Bicentennial flag to the Scott County Bicentennial Commission by representatives from the State Bicentennial Commission will take place June 21, not May 21 as incorrectly stated in Tuesday's edition of the Daily Standard.

It's inside. . .

Two Sikestonians earn degrees. Turn to...page 28.

For Sikeston Little League baseball schedule, turn to...page 34.

Two retiring Sikeston teachers are honored. Turn to...page 36.

Artists, strawberries highlight Dexter festival

DEXTER—If you enjoy a good time and have some free time over the long Memorial Day weekend, at least one of the many events scheduled in conjunction with the annual Strawberry Festival is sure to please.

To kick off the festivities, a parade will be held Friday evening with a flag ceremony to display the newly selected Dexter Bicentennial flag. The parade will begin at 6 p.m. and will go from the City Administration Building on Stoddard Street to Dexter High School, where spectators will be treated to performances by the "Many Smokes", a local Boy Scout group that performs ceremonial Indian dances. Also, Bill Volner, of Sikeston, a nationally known square dance caller, and his Thunderbird Squares will be performing.

On hand for the parade will be visiting dignitaries, including U.S. Representative Bill Burlison, state representatives C.F. Cline, and Jerry Howard, and staff, Sen. Nelson Tinnin.

Saturday and Sunday an "Art in the Park" exhibition will feature artists and craftsmen from Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, Illinois, and throughout Missouri with works on display in West Park at Mc Collum and West Oak. On exhibition will be original art works to include wood carvings, wall paintings in various mediums such as oil, watercolor and acrylics, weaving and quilting demonstrations, apple dolls, handmade jewelry, dried flower arrangements, sculpture, decorative tole plaques, decoupage, macrame stitchery and ceramics.

According to Bob Brison, festival chairman, onlookers may "browse to their heart's content" and will have the opportunity to chat with artists regarding techniques of painting. He said, "The purpose of the event is twofold. Of course, we want to stimulate an interest in art as well as provide an opportunity for buyers and sellers to get together." Art dealers are expected to attend from both St. Louis and Memphis areas and purchases may be made from displays.

The event is sponsored by the Strawberry Festival Committee in association with the Dexter Retail Merchant's Association and will feature performances by the Dexter High School Stage Band and choral groups with roving troubadours "pickin and grinnin" in the true Blue Grass fashion.

Additional highlights at the outdoor festival will be bazaar booths selling strawberry pie and ice cream, decorative strawberry tole plaques, flowers and stationery.

. . . . and outside

Fair to partly cloudy, warm and humid tonight and Friday, with a chance for a few isolated thunder showers tonight. Winds tonight and Friday southerly 6-12 m.p.h. Low tonight near 70; high Friday near 90. Precipitation probabilities tonight and Friday 30 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance for thundershowers Saturday through Monday. Continued warm with little day-to-day temperature change. Highs in 80s and lows in 60s.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 91 and 69 degrees.

Sunset today	8:05 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	5:45 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow	4:25 a.m.

Full Moon (and total eclipse of the moon)-----Saturday night. This eclipse of the moon is of the same series as the eclipse of May 13, 1957 which was visible on the east coast of North America. The next eclipse of this series will be in June, 1993.

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1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

Thursday, May 22 — 1942, Submarine leaks a story to the press.

XXX

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

As soon as an old fool acquires a little sense, a young fool steps up to repeat all his mistakes.

XXX

WHY?

Responsible voices are urging that the government and people of the United States seek answers to the question: "Why was Southeast Asia lost to the Communists?"

One of the latest to speak out is Mr. John Fisher, President of the American Security Council of Washington, D.C., a non-profit research organization supported by more than 150,000 citizens concerned with national defense and security.

Said Mr. Fisher: "Vietnam is the first war America has lost in its 200 year history. If we want it to be the last, we must analyze the reasons for this defeat promptly and carefully. This is vitally important because we are now facing other tests in other places, such as South Korea, Portugal, Latin America and the Middle East. If we are defeated in these areas, too, the psychological momentum of Communist victories soon may give us only two choices: World War III or surrender."

Most Americans, we believe, will agree with the American Security Council that "the nation owes a thorough and honest assessment of the reasons for this defeat, owes it to the 54,000 Americans who died in Vietnam, to the many thousands more who were wounded, to the missing in action, and to every citizen we asked to serve in defense of our country." It has been well said that the value of history is in the lessons it teaches. It can also be said that, in these perilous days, that nation which fails to learn from history is doomed to destruction. We should not be deterred from a far-reaching study of the Vietnam debacle by cries of "no recriminations!"

XXX

After a man is married he thinks answering "yes" when his wife asks him for something, is telling her that he loves her.

XXX

The stories that interest a boy most are those in which no one has to work.

XXX

Carolyn Frost figures a gasoline station is where you fill your car's tank and drain your wallet.

XXX

THE LAST SCHOOL DAY

As the last day of school approaches, many young minds will wander from school work to thoughts of surf boards, camping trips, summer jobs and the like. Soon the inevitable homework and exams will be a thing of the past, at least for a few months. Playgrounds will echo with the happy shouts of children, and the roads will once again be thick with bicyclists as young people take a break from the discipline of the classroom. For some, that last day will herald graduation and the big step into the outside world.

Let us hope that as millions of the nation's youngsters burst through the doors of their schools to taste the fruits of freedom that come with the summer, the older ones will also find the time to apply their education to bettering the world around them. On their journey through life, these young people will find that adaptability and a never-ending desire for knowledge will take them far toward achieving their own personal goals and will mean a brighter future for their communities and the country as a whole.

Art Buchwald

CHANGING GERRY'S IMAGE

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON--When Richard Nixon ran for President in 1968 his image-makers went to work to make the American people forget he was a tough guy and believe he was a nice guy instead. Out of it came the "New Nixon."

Gerry Ford has the opposite problem. He is known as a nice guy, and his image-makers now have until 1976 to make him into a tough guy. It will be a lot harder than anyone thinks.

"Mr. President, we'd like to talk to you about the new Gerry Ford."

"Aw shucks, guys, I don't know if I want to talk about that. Does anybody want any breakfast? I'm making pancakes."

"There's the problem, Mr. President, in a nutshell. You're going to have to stop making your own breakfast. Nobody trusts a President who cooks in the White House."

"Gee whiz, that's the only fun I have in the morning."

"Do you want to be President in 1976 or don't you?"

"I guess so."

"Then we've got to change the picture Americans have of you. Now for a start we don't want you to release any more photos of you kissing the First Lady or of Susan sitting on your lap. It's too--too family. The only shots we want in the papers are you sitting at your desk firing a Cabinet officer."

"I can't fire anybody, fellows. You know that."

"You're going to have to show everyone you're in charge."

"Whom should I fire?"

"It doesn't make any difference as long as you do it in public and you humiliate the person."

"I don't think I'd like that."

"It isn't whether you'd like it or not. You're going to have to do it unless you want Ronald Reagan moving into this office."

"Ronnie's a nice guy."

"He is not, Mr. President, and you better stop saying he is. If you're going to be President of the United States, you've got to hate. Richard Nixon knew that better than anyone."

"Poor Nixon. I hope he's getting better."

"Mr. President, will you forget about Richard Nixon? We're playing hard ball. Now the first thing we've got to do is draw up an enemies list of people you're out to get."

"I'm not out to get anybody. People may not agree with what I have to say, but that doesn't make them my enemies. Golly gumdrops."

"This is going to be tougher than we thought, men. Mr. President, if we're going to get you on the ballot, we've got to make everyone think you're a real s.o.b."

"What's an s.o.b.?"

"It's an expletive deleted. By the way, we think it's time you started using a few. We'll put them on tape and leak them to the press."

"I don't use expletives deleted and never have. Betty gets mad when I say damn. I'm not sure I want to be President if I have to use expletives deleted."

"Mr. President, Truman used them, Eisenhower used them, Kennedy used them, Johnson used them and Nixon used them. Do you want to be the first President in history who never used an expletive deleted?"

"Well, if you think it would make that much of a difference, draw up a list and I'll choose "one" But I'll only say it at Burning Tree while I'm playing golf."

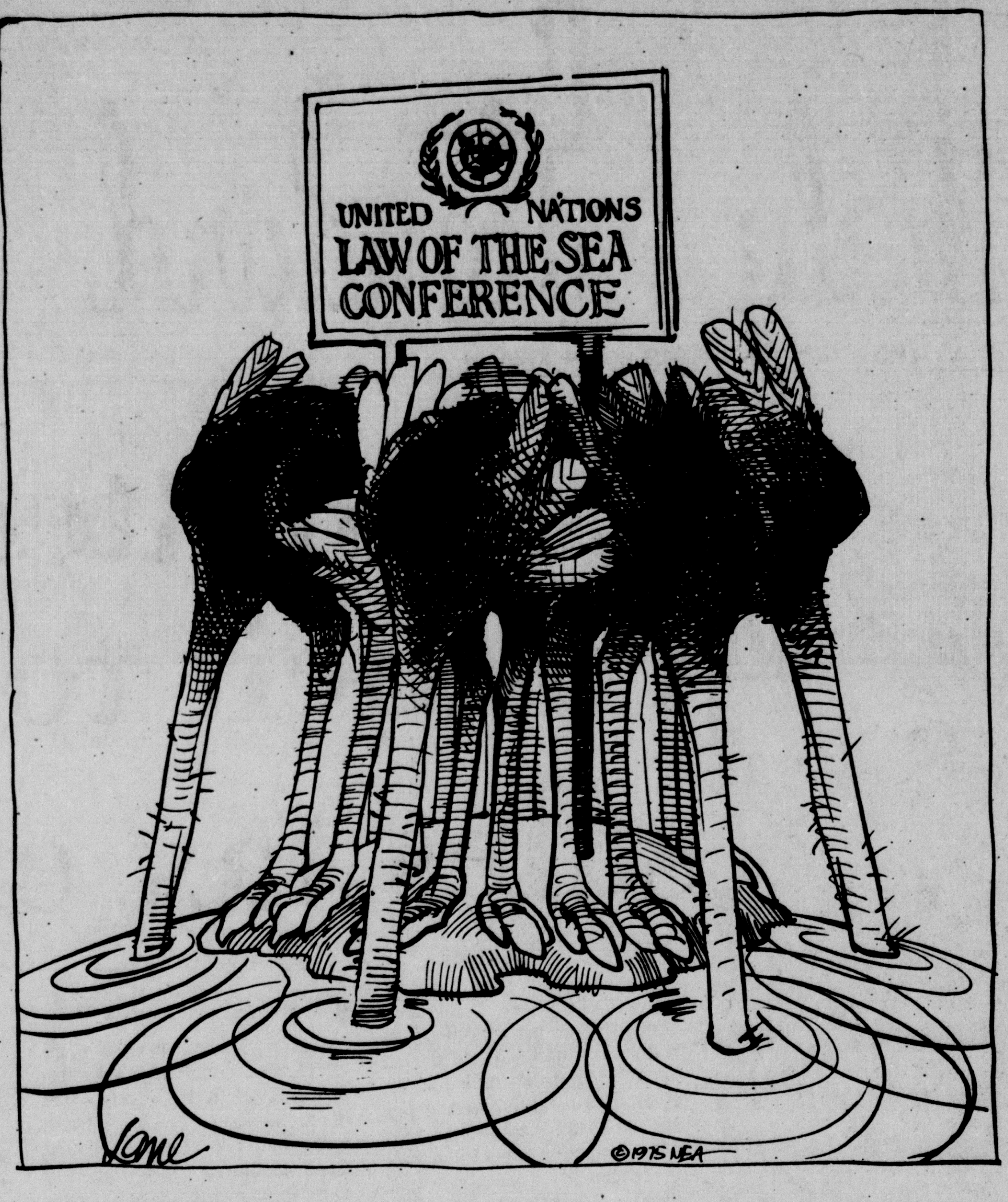
"Good, now we're getting somewhere. We have to show you're really tough and you're not going to take any guff from anyone. It has to be done very dramatically so there will be no question in anybody's mind that you mean business."

"What do you suggest?"

"When you go to New Orleans to make a speech, we want you to push Ron Nessen down a flight of stairs."

"WHAT!!!"

"Richard Widmark did it in a movie, and it gave him a tough image for the rest of his life."



TOMORROW
MAY 23 — FRIDAY

BACH FESTIVAL. May 23-June 1. Bath, Somerset, England.

MOONSHINE FESTIVAL. May 23-26. Purpose: To promote our village. During prohibition days, we were known as the Moonshine Capital of the World. Sponsor: New Straitsville Betterment Assn., Box 403, New Straitsville, Ohio 43766.

SOUTH CAROLINA: RATIFICATION DAY. May 23. Eighth State to ratify constitution on this day in 1788.

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AFTER THE VETO, WHAT SHALL U.S. FARM POLICY BE?

So that is that! The inability of members of the House of Representatives favoring the 1975 Emergency Farm Bill to override President Ford's veto means that any early revision in the target and loan prices for U.S. grain farmers is a dead issue. Though The Star believed modest increases were in order to protect farmers from the possibility of calamitous farm price declines, we do not intend to quibble further with the will of the Ford administration and the House.

However, farm legislation continues to be very much on the minds of members of Congress. Some of them believe U.S. agriculture is, in fact, operating mindlessly without real purpose or aim. Indeed, livestock and grain markets have been fluctuating widely in recent months in the interplay of weather, export ahd domestic demands, the recession, international politics and other complex factors that influence agriculture. Their contention is that the U.S. in reality has no specific farm policy at all.

During a recent Kansas City visit, Sen. Dick Clark (D-Iowa), indicated he was preparing to offer 14 amendments to the 1973 Farm Bill. Most of them deal with revisions in Public Law No. 480, America's Food for Peace Program, and with the Food Stamp Program. Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) and others also are preparing bits and pieces of new farm legislation.

Senator Clark, a delegate to the World Food Conference in Rome and an advocate there of increasing U.S. foreign aid commitments on the spot, admitted that the threat of world famine has been overcome for the moment. Hs conceded that post-conference action by the Ford Administration increasing U.S. grain contributions by some 2 million metric tons was a major factor. But the Iowan favors a more regular level of world food aid, explaining:

"What we need to do now in food, I think, is to commit ourselves to a minimum amount every year. I think it should be something like 5 million tons a year, so there is a dependable supply. That is a relatively small amount and something we clearly could handle financially. Then other countries that have continual problems with malnutrition would be assured of a regular supply."

So regardless of what has happened, it is apparent the White House and Earl L. Butz, agriculture secretary, soon may be obliged to consider new legislation on the farm scene, including the possibility of new efforts to reconcile the farmers' ability to cope with high production costs and uncertain commodity and livestock prices.

As a voice of the world's food basket, which the Kansas City area certainly is, we would hope in all that is coming the producers of grain and livestock do not become the forgotten men and women. It begins, after all, with their farm labor and investments. If those efforts do not return a profit, then everything else is moot.

Kansas City Times

XXX

I've seen boys on my baseball team go into slumps and never come out of them, and I've seen others snap right out and come back better than ever. I guess more players lick themselves than are ever licked by an opposing team. The first thing any man has to know is how to handle himself.

Connie Mack

XXX

CECIL B. DEMILLE REMEMBERED

It all started in August 1944 when Cecil B. DeMille received a letter from the American Federation of Radio Artists, one of the two unions to which he belonged. (The other was the Screen Directors' Guild.)

In the letter, DeMille was told that officials of the Los Angeles local of AFRA had voted to assess each member a one dollar political assessment to be usef in opposing a proposition scheduled to appear on the California ballot in the November election. That proposal was "Proposition 12," which would have outlawed compulsory unionism in the state.

The one dollar assessment to fight the Right to Work proposal had to be paid by September 1, under pain of suspension from membership in the union. A single buck, but to DeMille a king's ransom in principle.

He said later, "When I received the letter, I knew, or thought I knew, something about the American citizen's right to political freedom. When I studied Proposition 12, I decided to vote for it. And here my union was demanding that I pay $1 into a political campaign fund to pursuade other citizens to vote against Proposition 12...Even if I were opposed to Proposition 12, I asked myself, did my union, did any organization, have the right to impose a compulsory political assessment upon any citizen, under pain of the loss of his right to work?"

What was at stake to DeMille? His job with the popular Lux Radio Theater, which at the time had an audience of 20-30 million every Monday night. In terms of money, the job meant only $100,000 a year.

"On the other side of the scale was $1-with my political freedom pinned to it."

After much agonizing, and against the advice of many close friends and associates, DeMille made his decision. He refused to be coerced into paying the dollar. He conducted the Lux Radio Theater for the last time on January 22, 1945. After that he was banned permanently from radio and television.

On March 17, 1945, friends purchased air time so he could tell the American people-over a nationwide radio broadcast-exactly what happened. The response was overwhelming. No movie with the exception of The King of Kings and The Ten Commandments had ever brought so much mail, he later reported.

The letters, he said, "came from every part of the country and from every fighting front where Americans were still at war. They were from Democrats and Republicans, rich and poor, men, women, and even children in all walks of life. Many of the most touching came from union members of their wives. The gist of them all was much the same: 'Do something to keep what has happened to you from happening to the rest of us."

Many of the letters contained money. To those who sent money asking that he pay the assessment and return to the air, he sent back their money.

"But others sent money...in some instances as little as a dime, all they could afford-for me to use to fight the power that could cut off a man's livelihood if he refused to obey its dictates."

The money was deposited in a bank account, giving birth to the DeMille Foundation for Political Freedom.

Thirty years have gone by since Cecil B. DeMille made his choice. It's a choice that will always be remembered by those who cherish personal freedom over tyranny.

(Larson is executive vice president of the National Right to Work Committee, a Washington-based public interest group).

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Jill: Have you read any good mysteries lately?

Jean: I'm reading one now.

Jill: What's the title?

Jean: Advanced algebra.

XXX

Nothings is easier than fault-finding; no talent, no self-denial, no brains, no character are required to set up in the grumbling business.

Robert West

XXX

THE COMMUNIST ADVANCE

"The Communists may be able to run Indo-China more efficiently than anyone else, just as they run China better than Chiang-Kai-shek did." This statement was made last month on television by Congressman McCloskey (R-Calif.) after his trip with a Congressional delegation to South Vietnam and Cambodia.

"Democracy is very inefficient, we put up with it because the alternatives are so very much worse." That statement was made by Sir Sinston Churchill.

Congressman McCloskey will find that certain people agree with him, and they will go even further, for they believe that Communists can run Portugal, Chile, West Berlin, Israel and even the United States more efficiently. They are sure that they can run the entire world more efficiently, and are absolutely convinced, without any doubts whatsoever, that they will do so in the fullness of time. That is what Krushchev meant when he exclaimed "History is on our side; we will buy you."

According to Intelligence Digest, the inability to understand the nature and methods of the Communists is not confined to American Congressmen, for even in Britain the former head of the KGB, a man who personally organized a murder in West Germany, has been invited to London by the British Trade Union Congress. He is Alexander Shelepin who now efficiently controls the Russian trade unions on behalf of the Soviet State.

The new Chairman of the Conservative Party in Britain, Lord Thornycroft, warns of the advance of Communism under a weak Labor Government, yet at the request of Peking, the former Conservative Government deliberately snubbed friends of Chiang Kai-shek by refusing thementry into Britain.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) visited Peking and is reported as saying that Peking wants to settle the "Taiwan question" but will not be patient forever. We know from the experience we had with Hitler and Stalin just how "efficient" dictators can be when their "patience is exhausted."

The Free Chinese on Taiwan produce more wealth than all the enslaved Chinese under the Communists and as Lord Michael Lindsay (Lin Mao-ko), Professor Emeritus of Far Eastern Studies at the American University in Washington warned "Peking dare not allow widespread contact which would encourage 'dangerous thoughts'."

Neither Peking nor Moscow have dropped any of their basic revolutionary aims, indeed they both see the present atmosphere of detente as an opportunity to further the aims of the revolution.

When Cambodia falls it will be the first country to go Communist since Cuba, and when Portugal follows it will be the first to fall, in Europe, since the establishment of NATO.

Portugal is not yet in Communist hands, but it is very doubtful if anyone has the means or will to stop a takeover. The violence on the streets, the Communist intimidation of moderate political parties, the sudden flight into exile of a respected leader like ex-President Spinola, and bands of Communist organized workers patrolling the strteets and villages are the usual prelude to a full Communist takeover. This was all too familiar in Europe just 30 years ago. Have we forgotten too soon?

Portugal is a member of NATO, yet she is being destroyed from within and in the fullness of time will bring powerful Communist naval and air forces onto the shores of the Atlantic.

Europe failed to give America moral support in the Middle East and Asia when America needed it. Now the free world is facing the gravest threat to its security for a generation. Cambodia, South Vietnam and Portugal are but the first stages in a new Communist advance.

XXX

Sign on the office bulletin board: In case of fire, simply exit with the same reckless abandon that occurs every afternoon at quitting time.

XXX

DBETCHA DIDN'T KNOW ..

. The doctor told Luke not to take his troubles to bed with him, so he ordered twin beds.

XXX

As long ago as the Fourth Century, churchgoers were trying to crowd one another out of the seats by the back door. The preference for rear seats finally brought forth this rule: "Let the deacons have charge of seats in the church, so that all who come may take their own places, and not stay back by the door."

XXX

Every action of our lives touches on some chord that will vibrate in eternity.

Washington Merry-Go-Round
By Jack Anderson

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON--President Ford's own files dispute his statements and confirm our charges about Ambassador Graham Martin's handling of the Vietnam evacuation.

After we reported that Martin had badly botched the evacuation effort, the President defended him. Martin did a "good job" and directed a "successful evacuation," said Ford.

This is not what the confidential White House records show. We have had access to some of these documents. We have also interviewed key people who were involved in the evacuation, including some of the refugees themselves.

The President outlined his objectives at a secret strategy session April 9 in the conference room next to his oval office. His first concern, he said, was to save "about 6,000 Americans now in South Vietnam."

But he also declared firmly: "A large number of South Vietnamese have worked for the U.S. at great personal peril. Roughly 175,000 to 200,000 will be the first to suffer...I think there's a moral responsibility for us to help those people who helped us."

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, according to the confidential minutes, stressed that the "removal must be handled so as to avoid panic." He reflected the views of his man in Saigon, the implacable Graham Martin who kept dragging his heels.

A few senators, privy to the developments in Saigon, became alarmed over the slow pace of the evacuation. In response to their inquiries, the President invited the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to the White House on April 14 for a briefing, which he stressed "must be an executive (secret) session."

"Mr. President," pleaded Sen. Charles Percy, R.-Ill., "could you order that every seat be filled on every outgoing plane?"

Ford said that Kissinger had already given Martin orders which "should achieve that."

"We felt the President should be sure through some agent other than Martin that your orders are being urgently carried out," interjected Sen. Jacob Javits, R.-N.Y. "Our first priority must be to bring every American out and such Vietnamese...as can be brought out."

"The orders that we have given will be carried out," the President promised. Then, referring to the Vietnamese, he pledged: "As far as I can, within the law, I'm going to do all I can to help those people..."

But it was too late; Martin had waited too long. He was unable to process all the Vietnamese who clamored to escape. The State Department, for example, wanted to cable Saigon a list of intellectuals who were vulnerable to Communist retaliation and should be rescued.

But Martin, incredibly, refused even to accept the list. He informed the State Department icily that the embassy was making the decisions and had matters in hand.

Meanwhile, on April 21, the Vietnamese who thronged outside the embassy to save their families were greeted with this poignant notice: "PETITIONS FOR RELATIVES. Due to the press of business, we have temporarily suspended acceptance of petitions for parents, brothers and sisters. DO NOT WAIT IN LINE IF YOU ARE HERE FOR THIS PURPOSE. We hope to be able to accept petitions for parents, brothers and sisters in the near future."

The next day, according to White House minutes, Kissinger reported that it was "not realistic to count on the release of large numbers of South Vietnamese."

There was little more President Ford could do except joke about the crisis. The confidential minutes quote him as telling about one man who "showed up with four wives."

"Which one do you want out?" he was asked. His quick response, said the President, was: "I want the youngest one."

There was nothing funny, however, about the scramble by desperate Vietnamese to get their loved ones on the exit petitions. The petitions provided spaces for the names of relatives. Refugees have sworn to us that U.S. embassy employes sold the spaces like carnival barkers.

This profiteering in human distress was done by the Vietnamese employes, seldom by the American staff members, according to the refugees.

One refugee's story is typical of the several we have heard. He asked us not to use his name, because he is afraid of the consequences. But he alleges that he had to pay $3,000, two-thirds of it in gold, just to be introduced to someone who could place him and his family on an exit petition. Then it cost him another $3,000 to be listed.

He was told to wait for a call. It came at 3 a.m. on April 27. He was instructed to have his family at the airport by 5 a.m. Yet the curfew didn't end until 7 a.m. Anyone appearing on the streets earlier could be shot on sight.

He bundled his family aboard a 7 a.m. bus for the airport, where he was told he had missed his flight and would have to return to the end of the line. It took some frantic arguing and appealing for him to get his family aboard a later flight. Since the $6,000 bribe money had wiped out their entire life's savings, they arrived in the United States penniless.

At a secret White House meeting on April 29, Kissinger reported that of the 175,000 Vietnamese whom the President had hoped to rescue, the paperwork had been completed for 130,000 but that only 45,000 made it.

It is clear from the available documents that the man who is chiefly to blame, as we have reported in previous columns, is Graham Martin.

Inside Labor
By Victor Riesel

Could reverse recession: Billion dollar waste and agency failure finally admitted by Welfare chiefs

WASHINGTON — Trouble with the quadruple coffee-break, car-pool crowd in government agencies, is that they rarely read each other's thick reports. If they did, they'd know exactly where to find a billion dollars a year which is being wasted and could be used to launch a housing construction boom and put almost a million hard-hats back to work.

This billion dollars is in "welfare waste." I'm not writing of fraud -- just waste. A high executive of the Health, Education and Welfare Department (HEW) finally has admitted officially that the money is being lost because of sheer "agency failure." This report comes right out of the HEW Social and Rehabilitation Service (SRS) and refers only to the section pouring out money in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).

In other words -- massive maladministration. Failure of caseworkers to look in their files; failure to check welfare homes to see if children on roles have turned 18 and no longer are eligible; failure to knock on doors to discover if absent fathers have returned or jobless parents are working again; and just careless failure to close cases. Thus 50 per cent of the moneys are lost through laziness, indifference, or inefficiency and 50 per cent because of "clients" not realizing they're no longer eligible.

Further, Robert Carleson, U.S. Commissioner of Welfare, tells me that an effective "quality control (eligibility) system has never been developed." Now, this is for AFDC alone.

There is another report disclosing much the same abuse and wastage in the $14 billion yearly Medicaid program. No one really knows how much of this money is wasted. As for fraud, the report discloses that '..20 states have never referred a suspected Medicaid fraud case to state or federal law enforcement agencies for prosecution."

I'm told that between waste and fraud in this Medical Services Administration (SRS section), the annual loss runs "into the billions every year."

So now let's look in on the Congress where House and Senate conferees haggled recently over a housing bill. If signed by the President it would create more than 800,000 construction jobs. It would provide low interest mortgage money. It would help jobless homeowners keep their property.

It would touch off the recovery rocket by making hundreds of thousands of "housing starts" possible. Since the construction industry, especially housing with its fantastic appetite for household appliances, furniture, carpeting, etc., is the nation's biggest industrial field, all America would benefit from the bill.

There are now about one million (out of six million) jobless construction workers. Grimly the length of their jobless periods is growing longer and longer. Now averaging over 20 weeks, the specialists tell me.

Thus, if one-sixth of the nation's construction workers are unemployed, the construction industry's feeder businesses must be laying off employes as well. AFL-CIO construction department president Bob Georgine estimates that an additional 1.5 million workers have been discharged in the allied fields.

Thus there are now some 2.5 million jobless because the building and construction field is hard hit. That's why the bill to aid home building is so vital. It would put almost a million hard-hats back to work directly -- and hundreds of thousands more in the support industries.

But the argument against all this is -- it will cost money. About $1.3 to $1.5 billion in two years. I don't know if the bill is a breadwinning panacea or not. It may put only 500,000 men back to work. But for the moment this isn't the issue.

The point is that far more than the money needed in this operation is being wasted by welfare administrators or stolen from federal, state and local treasuries by welfare cheats.

We have the word for all this from HEW officials, General Accounting Office investigators an the U.S. Commissioner of Welfare.

And about 55 per cent of the wasted and ripped-off money comes from the federal government. So there's a Churchillian enigma: If HEW has officially admitted the "waste" of a billion dollars annually and has acknowledged "agency failure," why isn't this outflow choked off immediately? Why aren't the culpable caseworkers and their supervisors fired? Why isn't HEW's budget slashed? Why isn't the money shifted to the agencies which can create projects in which men and women, willing to work, can earn their daily bread and provide desperately needed housing to the people?

Why isn't there a congressional investigation of the waste, thievery and unimaginable looting?

Why are powerful congressional leaders covering up all this?

Students to appear on school television

About 120 fourth grade students from Lee Hunter Elementary School will participate in a televised program showing the history and development of Missouri.

The program will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday over the Sikeston Public School System's CATV television station, which broadcasts on Channel 6 of the cable television system.

The students will be under the direction of Mrs. Glenna Priday, Mrs. Lois Hedrick, Mrs. Norma Forbis and Mrs. Mary Wilkison. The program marks the culmination of a study of Missouri, its events and people.

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House turns to Senate bills

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri House has wrapped up work on all its own bills and now turns its attention to proposals already approved by the Senate.

In the last day of work on general House sponsored measures, Wednesday, final approval was given to seven major pieces of legislation along with a number of minor bills, and several proposals were rejected.

Revision of the state's lobbying law, an increase in the small loan interest rate, a modified no-fault insurance plan, legalization of bingo for charitable purposes, minimum jail standards, extension of the 55 mile-an-hour speed limit and a limitation on the number of times school tax levy hikes can be submitted to the voters were all sent to the Senate.

Defeated bills included those requiring initiative and referendum petitions to carry statements of how much the proposals would cost if implemented and a bill that would have removed the ceiling under which special interest rates can be charged on mobile home and vehicle purchases.

"It's one of the proverbial steps in the right direction," said St. Joseph Democrat Mark Youngdahl of the revisions for the 10-year-old lobbying law. "But I don't think it will cure all our ills."

The measure is aimed at closing loopholes in the present law, under which there has never been a conviction although compliance with its provisions has been minimal. But while it calls for more frequent and detailed reports of lobbying activities and expands coverage to lobbying in state agencies as well as the legislature, Youngdahl and others have claimed it still is weak as far as enforcement is concerned.

The proposal allows for anyone in the state to bring suit in the proper circuit court to seek enforcement of the law, but it leaves normal policing up to the Cole County prosecutor, who has claimed he does not have the staff to do an adequate job.

The hike in interest rates for loans between $500 and $2,500 from 10 to 13.2 per cent was met with vocal opposition from many members who claimed it was not needed in view of the fact that the rates for such loans were boosted from 8 to 10 per cent only last January.

"If ever there was a ripoff of the people of this state, it's when you let people lend money at these rates," charged Speaker Pro Tem Richard DeCoster, D-Canton. "I don't know if it makes any difference to people if they deal with legal shylocks or illegal ones."

Backers of the bill claimed it was a "consumers" measure, contending that without the hike the small loan business will leave the state.

A proposal similar to the no-fault car insurance plan approved Wednesday was overwhelmingly passed by the House last year, but died in a Senate committee. A similar fate is expected for it this session as the Senate version of the bill, sponsored by Insurance Committee Chairman Truman Wilson, D-St. Joseph, is still in his committee.

The proposal would require all motorists in Missouri to have a certain amount of car insurance, but would require a 15 per cent reduction in the rate currently being charged for that amount, and would give the state Division of Insurance the power to regulate any changes in insurance rates.

The proposed constitutional amendment allowing charitable organizations to conduct bingo games upon the consent of the local county government gained the needed votes for approval only after the sergeant-at-arms was ordered to bring all absent members into the chamber to vote.

"I do not believe that the Mafia will move in on these charitable organizations," commented St. Joseph Democrat Richard Martin in answer to charges that the proposal, which would have to be approved by voters, was merely a way of getting a "foot in the door" for legalized gambling.

In 1972, voters rejected a proposal legalizing parimutual betting in Missouri, but passage of the bill in the House was met with applause and cries of "Bingo."

The jail standards bill made it to the floor only after a series of parliamentary maneuvers freed it from a committee. It would require jails throughout the state to meet nine minimum standards outlined in it.

Extension of the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit law, which would have expired Sept. 28, was required if the state did not wish to lose all its federal highway funds, about $125 million. The proposal would make the limit expire on Jan. 1, 1978.

Under the seventh measure, a proposed hike in the school tax levy could not be submitted to voters more than twice in a 12-month period. That measure was prompted by the increasing number of times voters have rejected tax hikes in St. Louis and its backers claim it will ensure that such proposals are not put to the voters without proper consideration.

Defeat of the measure lifting the $7,500 ceiling under which higher than normal interest rates can be charged in the sale of mobile homes or vehicles followed extensive debate during which many lawmakers said they could not determine the impact of the change on consumers.

Sponsor Clarence Heflin, D-Independence, claimed the change was needed because lenders were charging even more than the higher special rates for purchases over $7,500 due to a technicality in the usury law.

But opponents of the bill contended that the normal 10 per cent usury rate ahould apply over that ceiling and if lenders are making loans at higher rates they should be taken to court.

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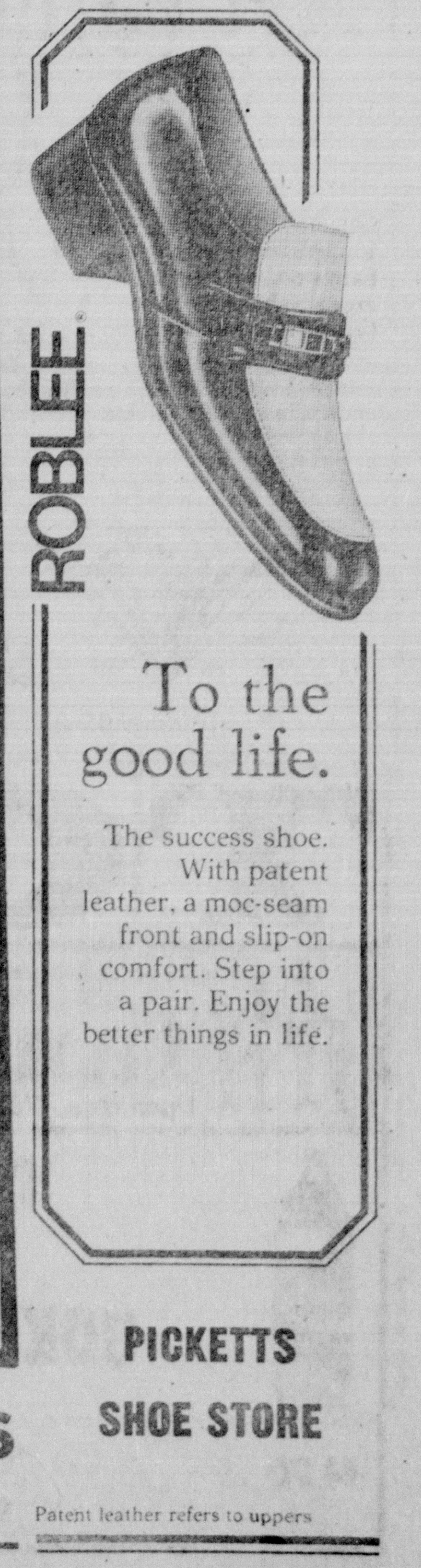

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Top 2 seniors are recognized

EAST PRAIRIE — Miss LuAnn Allen and Stephen Lingle received recognition as valedictorian and salutatorian of the 1975 senior class at East Prairie High School.

Miss Allen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen.

She will graduate with an average of 10.029, based on an 11-point scale.

She has been a member of National Honor Society, student council, science club, photography club and pep club and was selected for Who's Who in American High Schools and the Society of Outstanding High School Students.

She plans to attend Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau.

Lingle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lingle.

He is graduatingwith a 9.9231 average and has been a member of National Honor Society, photography club, science club and student council. He has also been president of Future Farmers of America, both local and area 12, and a member of Youth for Community Betterment.

He is a member of the Society of Outstanding Students and was named a University of Missouri curators freshman scholar.

He plans to attend University of Missouri-Rolla.

LuAnn Allen and Stephen Lingle

Bond to ask MU to withdraw account

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — In an effort to avoid "any appearance of impropriety," Gov. Christopher S. Bond will ask the University of Missouri to withdraw its account with the Rolla State Bank, headed by the governor's most recent appointment to the university's Board of Curators.

Bank board chairman Rex Williams asked Bond Tuesday to request the university and bank officials to rescind the contract for the $30,000 account, which Bond aide Ralph Smith described as a "nuisance account."

Smith said Bond will send letters to both parties asking that the arrangement be cancelled to clear the way for Williams' confirmation to the board by the Senate.

Williams said the bank "makes little if any profit off the account." He said any balance more than $30,000 must be transferred to the First National Bank of St. Louis and the Rolla bank also must perform many services in return for the account.

Kissinger says U.S. word valuable

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told the opening session of the Central Treaty Organization conference today that "only by standing by our friends" can the United States fulfill its responsibilities to world peace.

Speaking briefly to the other CENTO ministers, the secretary repeated the central theme of his public appearances in Austria, Germany and Turkey this week; America's word is valuable.

"As we strive for peace we shall never give up on our principles or abandon our friends," he told the other four ministers. He added, "We meet at a timely moment when the United States is determined to reaffirm its ties to its allies."

Although Kissinger came to Ankara officially to attend his first CENTO meeting, a senior official on his plane told newsmen a more important purpose was to try to promote a Greek-Turkish settlement of the Cyprus problem.

Saying that the secretary has had full reports from the Greek government on its views, the official told the reporters that Kissinger would spend much of his time talking about Cyprus with Turkish officials and political leaders.

He began that process today at a luncheon given by Turkish Premier Suleyman Demirel and a private afternoon meeting with Foreign Minister Ihsan Sabri Caglayangil.

"We will," the secretary pledged, "make every effort for further progress in restoring our normal defense relations with Turkey."

He did not mention the vote this week by the U.S. Senate to restore that aid and neither did Caglayangil when he spoke to the conference, at least not directly.

"I regret to say," Caglayangil stated "that if the U.S. position on this matter does not change within the immediate future, this situation would seriously imperil our relations and the security of the region."

Kissinger also told newsmen that there will be a "substantial reduction" of the U.S. presence in Laos in view of the harassment of Americans by leftist students.

But Kissinger said the reduction is not considered a complete evacuation "at this point." There are about 1,000 Americans in Laos.

Kissinger noted that Washington has been reducing American personnel in Laos to conform to political realities in the country.

"For 33 years I looked after them and they never missed a tick," said court electrician H. Lombard. "But the moment I took a rest, this happened."

For months the public has been confused by the battery-operated clocks, no two of which ever gave the same time.

Albert asks for delay in oil traffic increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Carl Albert said today he has asked President Ford to delay imposing another $1-a-barrel increase in the oil tariff, but that he got no commitments from the President.

The House has postponed action until after it returns from its Memorial Day recess on a bill designed as a substitute for Ford's oil-import control proposals. Ford had said he would go ahead with the tax imposition unless Congress acted on a substitute this month.

"We had a pleasant conversation, but that was all," Albert told newsmen about his talk with Ford. "He has the matter under study. The best thing in the world to do is to have something under study all the time."

The House bill is tentatively scheduled for floor action the week of June 10, but Albert said there is still considerable disagreement over the measure.

Administration officials indicated Wednesday that Ford, irked because Congress has not acted on energy legislation, might go ahead with plans to remove price controls from domestic oil and add another $1-a-barrel tariff on imported oil.

"I would say the tariff is one of the tools the President is considering," Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said today. "He hasn't made a decision."

"I'm sure it's time for him to consider what next administrative steps he must take to continue momentum in creating an energy solution, but there really is no substitute for congressional action," Zarb said on the CBS-TV "Morning News."

The removal of price controls from domestic oil and the additional tariff on imported oil are two administrative options Ford can use in th absence of congressional action, Zarb added.

He said a second $1-a-barrel tariff on imported oil would add 1 to 1½ cents to the cost of each gallon on gas.

"The President and his advisers are in agreement that action is needed soon in the energy field if this nation is to become self-sufficient in oil," Press Secretary Ron Nessen said.

Nessen said the President might take some action before he leaves for a European trip next Wednesday.

Ford met with his energy and economic advisers for an hour late Wednesday. Nessen later reported several recommendations were made but no decisions were reached.

Asked if there was a sense of urgency at the meeting, Nessen replied:

"Clearly the reports that were in the paper this morning about the possibility of higher oil prices by the Arabs was reflected in the meeting.... If the Arabs do raise prices again, it is another demonstration — and it was brought out at the meeting — that we are at their mercy as far as price and as far as supply goes."

Nessen was referring to news reports quoting U.S. officials Tuesday as saying the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is expected to boost oil prices by 10 per cent to 15 per cent when the 13 OPEC nations meet in September. Such an increase would add one or two cents to the price of a gallon of gasoline.

White House sources said the most likely first step for Ford would be to add another $1-per-barrel tariff to oil imports.

The President imposed a $1-per-barrel import fee on imported oil in February but has twice delayed putting two more $1-per-barrel tariff increases into effect, saying he hoped Congress would develop an energy program. The last time he delayed, he gave Congress until June 1 to show it was making progress on its own program.

Another proposal being considered by Ford calls for gradual decontrol of domestic oil prices over a two-year period, which administration officials say would lessen the immediate impact on consumers.

Ford can lift price controls on domestic oil by executive action unless a majority of either the House or Senate votes within five working days to override the order.

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China sets, ceramic dishes need care

Delicate china tea sets and ceramic dishware require care to preserve their rare qualities and thus, the owner's pride.

Chipped and broken china has little antique value unless it is a very rare piece. Experts can grind out a crack, fill it in and return the broken porcelain to a kiln -- but this is an expensive and risky operation. Very few home repairs are as satisfactory as those done by expert china restorers. If the repair involves only a clean break on a shelf piece, cement will do the job.

To mend china, clean surfaces where the pieces are to be joined is important. If the surfaces are dirty or the break in an old one, wash in hot water and scrub with a clean toothbrush. Rinse and dry. Most of the good adhesives do not set quickly so brace with rubber bands, tape or string. Wipe off excess adhesive quickly.

Some foods will injure china if allowed to remain in it for an extended period. Do not store food in really good china. Extreme heat or cold is hard on porcelain.

Careful handling in washingis a must. Fine china should be stacked with some protection between plates -- use a paper napkin or a piece of soft material -- so that the unglazed underside of one will not scratch the glaze of the plate beneath. Cups should not be hung from hooks since this is a principal cause of broken handles. When china is stored, cover with plastic or a material to protect it from dust. Avoid using wire hangers for plates or platters since this often results in damaged rims.

Because earthenware is porous, it is more likely to chip and crack. In spite of its sturdy look, it is no stronger than delicate china and stoneware.

Ceramics also are breakable but they do not deteriorate as quickly as many other valuable possessions. The main effect of age on ceramics is wear. The glaze may partially wear off and crazing, a fine network of cracks may result. If these cracks look stained and unsightly, their appearance can be minimized by soaking for a day or two in a strong bleach solution.

Handle with care

Chips and stains can permanently mar a delicate china tea set such as this. These delicate pieces require special care to preserve their rare qualities and thus, the owners' pride.

Strawberries should always be hulled after washing or they will absorb some of the water and lose nutrients. Wash preferably with a spray in tepid water just before using. After washing, lift strawberries from the water with your hands onto paper towels. Do not drain through a colander or the fruit may pick up someof the dirt you washed off. If strawberries will not be used immediately after purchasing, they should be refrigerated. Serve strawberries at room temperature -- never chilled -- to enjoy the full bouquet.

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Ann Landers

Mother needs to see psychiatrist

Dear Ann Landers: I am 29. My brother is 25. My sister is 23. We are all happily married and have children.

Mother always "confided" in us the details of her sex life with dad. When we were growing up she would alternately complain and praise him on his performances. None of us was particularly interested. I had an idea such matters should be kept private, but I never said anything. I just listened, even though I was uncomfortable.

Now that we are married, Mom is always after us to tell her about OUR sex lives. My brother informed her it was none of her business. My sister and I decided he was right and decided to do the same. This has created a serious rift. Mom insists we are "hung up" and should seek psychiatric help. According to her, sex is a normal and natural part of life and should be discussed openly and freely without embarrassment. Her basic argument is, "I always told YOU everything. Why are you reluctant to tell me.."

Please, Ann. Give us your views. Is a psychiatrist in order.. -- We Three.

Dear Three: Yes. For your mother. She should have gone to one long ago to find out why she had the need to discuss with her children matters that should have been kept strictly between her and her husband.

You three are correct to refuse to discuss your sex lives with your mother. I can't think of a subject that is less her business.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a high school teacher who can't keep quiet now that I've read the letter from "Mind Of My Own."

My heart aches for the parents of that girl. Nine months later, they'll be forced by conscience (or whatever) to raise the baby she couldn't "bear to give up."

How unfair to saddle parents with an infant just at the time in their lives when they have earned the right to enjoy themselves and be free of diapers, bottles, cribs -- not to mention the expense that goes with raising a child.

I've seen dozens of pregnant teenagers who insisted on keeping their babies even though the boyfriend didn't want to get maried, denied he was the father, and the girl couldn't prove it.

I say to every young girl who finds herself in this fix, please have some consideration for your parent. Go to a home for unwed mothers. (Your doctor will guide you.) Give six people a break - the baby, yourself, your parents, and some childless couple who would be thrilled out of their minds to take a newborn infant into their home. Seen Too Much.

Dear Seen: Good advice. I hope somebody out there listens.

Dear Ann Landers: The woman who signed her letter "Mistress To A Beautiful Hunk Of Man" sounds like the dummy my husband has been sneaking around with.

She can have him. I've packed his clothes and begged him to get out, but he always ends up bawling and says he can't face life without me and the kids. I must be as crazy as he is because I love the skunk and am willing to keep him till he gets the foolishness out of his system. Since you ran HER letter I hope you'll run mine. Thanks. -- His Wife.

Dear Wife: I received 20 letters from wives who all believe the letter was intended for THEM. Don't fight, girls. He isn't worth it.

USDA standards can help

The wise housewife can help herself and her budget if she knows USDA standards!

For instance, to be labeled "beef with gravy," the product must contain at least 50 per cent cooked beef. By the same standards, if it is labeled "gravy with beef," it need only contain 35 per cent cooked beef!

If the label pictures six slices of meat, there must beat least six slices of meat in the package!

If it says chicken noodle soup, it must contain at least two per cent chicken on a ready-to-eat basis! If it says chicken-flavored noodle soup, then it may contain considerably less chicken but cannot be considered a poultry product!

For diet watchers: celery, stuffed with dill-flavored low-fat cottage cheese, makes a good snack.

RX FOR TODAY

from
DAVID
SHY
Rph

"HEALTH TIPS"

The correct first aid for bad burns is, tragically, unknown to many mothers, a Chicago pediatrician says. Dr. Harvey Kravits has started a national campaign to inform all Americans that ice or cold water compresses should be applied immediately and continuously, for at least half hour to the site of severe burns.

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U. S. plans to strengthen forces in Central Europe

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said today that the United States plans to strengthen its forces in Central Europe, where the Soviet-led countries of the Warsaw Pact have been building up their military strength "despite detente."

Schlesinger also cited "significant reductions in over-all U.S. force levels since 1969."

Here to attend a two-day conference of North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) defense ministers, Schlesinger made his comments in an article written for NATO's monthly magazine made available here in advance of publication.

In the article, Schlesinger said the Ford administration, acting under congressional authority, already has begun moving to reinforce NATO resources in the central region.

He said U.S. reinforcements include two extra combat brigades, other undefined new ground forces, and a strengthening of U.S. air power.

"These additions should increase our confidence in being able to withstand an initial assault from deployed (Warsaw) pact forces," he said.

The Warsaw Pact countries are reported to have deployed in the area nearly 1,000,000 first-line troops, 16,000 tanks and 2,900 tactical warplanes.

Schlesinger, without naming names took account of political and economic pressures in all NATO countries for cuts in defense spending. "These pressures must be resisted and overcome," he said, "if we are to provide adequate defense and an appropriate negotiating position with the (Soviet-led) Warsaw Pact" to bring about mutual and balanced force cuts in East and West Europe.

The NATO conference was called to discuss proposals for more allied cooperation in weapons production.

Concern for the alliance's weakened position in southern Europe hung over the sessions.

The two-day meeting of NATO's Defense Planning Committee opens the alliance's annual spring round of ministerial conferences that this year culminate in a summit meeting May 29-30 attended by President Ford and the all the other heads of government except French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Much of the defense ministers' time was to be spent on proposals for increasing the standardization of weapons and allocating arms production among the alliance members so as to keep the nations' arms industries solvent.

The NATO staff also prepared a confidential outline of the situation in Portugal, Spain, Italy, Greece, Turkey and other Mediterranean areas, as it has developed in the last 18 months. Defense planners called the effect worrying .

"It would be idle to deny that the NATO position is weaker than it was a year ago," said Adm. Sir Peter Hill-Norton, chairman of the NATO military committee.

He said that Turkey had been hit by the U.S. arms embargo. Italy has reduced the number of its troops and their readiness to fight. Greece has announced that it wants to withdraw from NATO military commands. And Portugal's military government is now dominated by leftists who openly favor the Portuguese Communist party.

But Hill-Norton also took an optimistic view of some aspects of the situation.

Portugal is still cooperating with the alliance. France has moved a substantial number of naval vessels into the Mediterranean, even though not under NATO command. Negotiations on the removal of Greek forces from NATO commands has not yet begun. An additional $54 million has been allocated to the Italian navy despite Italy's acute economic crisis.

Meat prices will probably rise

By The Associated Press

Consumers probably will pay higher prices for hamburger and steaks in the near future because of an increase in wholesale and live cattle prices this week.

Cattle were selling at their highest level in 20 months as prices on Monday moved as much as $2 more per hundredweight than the previous week on the nation's major livestock markets.

As a result, shoppers probably will be paying a dime more for a pound of hamburger than they were at the beginning of the month, said Larry Duewer, a U.S. Agriculture Department economist in Washington.

But Duewer said the upward trend in live cattle and wholesale beef probably has leveled off and should come down later in the season.

The availability of good spring pastures probably has caused many farmers to delay taking their cattle to market, causing a temporary price hike, Duewer said.

Prices increased on Monday to $50.25 per hundredweight in Omaha, Neb., compared with $45 in early May and $35 in March. Prices dipped a bit Tuesday but were steady to a little higher Wednesday.

"But we've got a record number of cattle in the United States and they've got to come to market sometime," Duewer said in an interview.

Agriculture Department figures estimated that there were 132 million head of cattle in the United States on Jan. 1, compared with 127.6 million in 1974 and 121.5 in 1973, he said.

George Washington was once quoted in 1789: "My movements to the chair of government will be with feelings not unlike those of a culprit going to the place of his execution."

Bill designed to spur employment in construction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate sent to President Ford today a highway-funding bill designed to spur employment in the construction trades.

Approved by voice vote without objection, the bill would make it easier for states to match federal highway money.

In recommending approval, the Senate Public Works Committee said it would not result in additional costs to the federal government but would aid states who are having difficulties raising funds to match the federal share of highway construction.

President Ford on Feb. 12 released $2 billion in previously impounded federal highway funds and the Senate last month approved a resolution ordering the release of $9.1 million in highway funds approved by Congress but still impounded by the executive branch.

The bill would permit states to receive up to 100 per cent federal funding for all federal-aid highway projects, other than the Interstate system, started between Feb. 12 and June 30.

In addition, during this period, it would permit states to transfer funds among the four major categories of federal-aid highways so that they would have greater flexibility in putting federal highway revenues to work.

The states would have to repay before Jan. 1, 1977, the amounts borrowed by the temporary increase in federal funds and also transers from one category to another would have to be repaid.

Passage of the House-approved legislation came on the eve of the 10-day Memorial Day recess. When Congress reconvenes June 2, the lawmakers will face a wide array of legislation designed to assist the unemployed by providing more jobs and more jobless benefits.

LIST SIX HOME GAMES

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — West Virginia's football team will play 11 games next fall, six of them at home. The Mountaineers open the season Sept. 13 with a home game against Temple. The season will end against another Eastern opponent, Syracuse on the road on Nov. 22.

West Virginia's other trips include games in California, against Southern Methodist in Texas, at Penn State and Richmond.

Maryland, Kentucky and Virginia Tech appear on West Virginia's 1976 and 1977 schedules.

AMA says doctors have proved their point

By The Associated Press

The president of the American Medical Association says the work slowdown by doctors in California over rising malpractice insurance costs has proved its point, and he urged them to go back to work.

Dr. Malcolm Todd of Long Beach, Calif., an area heavily affected by the malpractice protest, said Wednesday the continuing boycott will create "utter chaos" if it continues.

Protesting doctors, led by anesthesiologists, have been off the job in some areas of nothern California since May 1, shutting down all but essential surgery and curtailing other hospital services. Some Southern California doctors have joined the protest.

In New York, Gov. Hugh Carey signed into law Wednesday legislation designed to avert a malpractice insurance crisis in his state.

The law provides for creation of a pool of some 200 private insurance companies to replace Argonaut Insurance Co. when it goes out of the malpractice business in New York after July 1. It also limits the right of patients to sue and sets up a government agency to weed out incompetent doctors.

Similar legislation was signed into law in Florida Tuesday. And Tennessee passed malpractice legislation earlier this week.

The California slowdown continued to spread and was expected to affect at least 42 Southern California hospitals by the end of the week, according to the Hospital Council of Southern California.

A 141 per cent increase in malpractice premiums for 8,500 Southern California doctors announced by Travelers Insurance Cos. has inflamed the situation, doctors said Wednesday.

"It will intensify the frustrations. It will drive more physicians out," said a spokesman for the Los Angeles County Medical Association. "It's like throwing gasoline on the fire."

Meanwhile, six insurance companies were accused in a federal antitrust suit of attempting to monopolize the malpractice insurance market in California.

The class action suit was filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in San Francisco by Dr. Horace G. Jones of Los Gatos on behalf of some 40,000 doctors in the state. The suit seeks unspecified damages which would be tripled under antitrust law.

The defendants are Argonaut Insurance Co. and its parent firm, Teledyne Inc., and the Travelers, Signal-Imperial, C.N.A., Aetna and American Mutual insurance companies.

Argonaut boosted premiums by up to 400 per cent on May 1, prompting the work slowdown in California.

In Boston, the Massachusetts Medical Society said Wednesday that malpractice insurance underwriters have been vague about disclosing the justification for increased premiums.

Dr. Richard F. Gibbs, chairman of the society's Medical Malpractice Commission, said underwriters are seeking a 300 per cent premium increase in the state and questioned whether statistics of actual underwriter costs and expenses would justify such hikes. He asked the legislature and the state Insurance Department to get a full accounting on how they spend malpractice premiums.

Consumers eating out less often

The American consumer is under a microscope.

Trying to figure out how much people spend, what they buy and why they pick one item instead of another has become a full-time job for some analysts in government and industry.

Several recent surveys are providing additional clues about at least a few American spending patterns and preferences when it comes to eating out.

Inflation and recession have prompted many people to report they are going to restaurants less often. A survey by Yankelovich, Skelly and White, Inc., for General Mills, Inc., found that 45 per cent of those polled said eating out in a nice restaurant was a luxury and 37 per cent said they were saving money by not going to restaurants. qAt the same time, however, Census Bureau data indicates January 1975 sales for U.S. eating and drinking establishments were $2.80 billion, 16.6 per cent higher than they were a year earlier. After adjustment for inflation — higher menu prices — the increase was 4.6 per cent, according to the National Restaurant Association.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics, which compiles the Consumer Price Index, is updating the list of items it checks. The last update was in 1961-62. The new list, based in part on extensive surveys in 1972-73, won't be ready until 1977, but some preliminary results of the latest poll have been released.

Among the findings was that the average American family — 2.9 persons with an income of $10,185 a year — spent $8.15 a week for food away from home during the 1972-73 survey period.

The existing Consumer Price Index already measures increases and decreases in the amount Americans spend at restaurants, snack bars and other eating places.

Patient lost in hospital

CHICAGO (AP) — Veterans Administration officials are investigating the case of a paralyzed ex-Marine who apparently was left in an elevator where he rode up and down for 27 hours.

Erwin A. Pawelski, 54, of Chicago was admitted April 9 to Hines Memorial Veterans Hospital after suffering a blood clot from a fall at home. He underwent surgery on May 12 and died May 18.

But Donald La Rocque, assistant to the hospital's chief of staff, said the elevator incident, which took place May 1-2, did not contribute to Pawelski's death.

La Rocque gave this account:

Pawelski, strapped to a wheelchair and unable to talk because of the clot, was taken by an attendant from a third-floor ward to an occupational therapy room in the basement for treatment on May 1.

After treatment, Pawelski and another patient were taken to a bank of elevators by a hospital worker. It's not known who put Pawelski on the elevator but for the next 27 hours he was missing.

He was found by a staff member slumped over in his wheelchair on one of three elevators in constant service.

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Daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY

MAY 22, 1975

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med. Surg.	141	128	2	11
Pediatrics	23	13	0	10
Obstetrics	14	6	0	8
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients Scheduled For Admission Today— 2

MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Mary H. Moss, Charleston
Mary E. Hays, Sikeston
Elise Winford, Lilbourn
Margaret Sloan, Sikeston
Clarence Douglas, Wyatt
Betty L. Johnson, Pinton
Charlene Hubbard, Sikeston
Hazel Haney, East Prairie
Patricia A. Frye, New Madrid
David M. Watkins Jr., Morehouse
John G. Smith, Canalou
Martha J. Lococo, New Madrid
Pearson Meador, Vanduser
William Gemeinhardt, Sikeston
Bertha Farley, Bertrand
Gary E. Clark, Sikeston
Connie Wood, Morehouse
Pete Graham, New Madrid
Fred Moore, Essex
Brenda Williamson, Bloomfield

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Bertha Smith, Hayti
Decondra Johnson, Caruthersville
James Middleton, Caruthersville
William Dodd, Caruthersville
Eulah Finley, Steele
Clarabelle Rudd, Wardell
Emma Hall, Wardell
Joseph Davidson, Lilbourn
Barbara Turner, Gideon
James Whitledge, Gideon
Susan Luellen, Portageville
Carl Babb, Portageville
Cherish Ramsey, Portageville
Released:
Albert Franklin, Hayti
Rita Ivory, Hayti
Christine Robertson, Hayti
John Agnew, Caruthersville
Kevin Wade, Bragg City
Leslie Davis, Steele
Rita Sutton, Portageville
Carl Pulley, Braggadocio
Cecil Bishop, Holland
Salina Rice and baby girl, Lilbourn

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Linda Dodd, Sikeston
Ralph Willard, Puxico
George Bess, Bloomfield
Charles Haines, Joplin
Richard Hoover, Malden
Martha Cawthon, Dexter
Thelma Jany, Dexter
Released:
Fronie Cox, Dexter
Georgia Russell, Dudley
Carol Long, Dexter
Aline Black, Clarkton
Brenda Russell, Gideon
Frank Bean, Parma

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Rita Alford, Cape Girardeau
Carolyn Gibbons, Leopold
James Gibbons, Leopold
Adolph Hodge, Chaffee
Roger Sanders, Bell City
Mauderline Sarff, Cape Girardeau
Iris Slinkard, Chaffee
Released:
Harriet Crossett, Glenallen
Raymond Diebold, Chaffee
Donna Keith, Chaffee
Cleo May, Cape Girardeau
Sandra McClellan, Chaffee
Marion Myers, Lutesville
Mary Robertson, Delta

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Amy L. Steimle,
Stephen D. Sadler
Noble JD. Hess
Melissa L. Wadlington
Mrs. George Killion

ST. FRANCIS

Released:
Richard Lee Atwill
Mrs. Jeanine C. Daniels
Mrs. Mona A. Dunn
[illegible]

PROBATE COURT

BENTON — Seven estates came before Judge John Sides this week in Scott County Probate Court.

Frances L. Stallcup, deceased: Probate of will and appointment of executor.

David E. Blanton presented to the court an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of the deceased and asked that it be admitted to probate, which the court allowed, then appointed David E. Blanton as executor.

Marie Alexander, alleged incompetent: Trial, findings, guardian appointed.

Marie Alexander was found to be incompetent and incapable of managing her property and caring for herself. The court appointed Agnes A. Murphy as guardian.

Ruby B. Green, deceased: Probate of will and appointment of executor.

Harvey Burton Green Jr. presented to the court an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of the deceased and asked that it be admitted to probate, which the court allowed, then appointed Harvey Burton Green Jr. as executor.

Mattie L. Speed, deceased: Demand filed and allowed.

Fred J. Smith, representing Smith Funeral Home, presented a claim of $1,772.65 against estate, which the court allowed plus interest.

Melvin Bowman Limbaugh, deceased: Probate of will and appointment of executor.

Lee A. Bowman presented an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of the deceased and asked that it be admitted to probate, which the court allowed, then appointed Lee A. Bowman as executor.

Josephine Francis, incompetent (now deceased): Final settlement approved.

Final settlement, previously filed on May 20 by John D. Hux, guardian, was allowed and distribution ordered made.

Frances L. Stallcup, deceased: Demand filed and allowed.

Raymond Crews, representing Welsh Funeral Home, presented a claim of $1,430.60 against the estate, being amount due for funeral expenses, which the court allowed plus interest.

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Wednesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Charlie Holland, 14, Sikeston, jammed finger while playing ball at school; Allen Williams, 53, Wyatt, fractured leg in fall off scaffold; John Evans, 54, East Prairie, jack fell on hand; Melissa Melrose, 8, Sikeston, sprained elbow and wrist in fall at school; Debra Berry, 2, Bertrand, bruised and sprained elbow; H.W. Duke, 48, East Prairie, stuck sharp object in leg.

Tommy Rafferty, 11, Sikeston, cut inside of wrist; Vera Shively, 69, East Prairie, fractured wrist in fall; Shirley Gifford, 11, East Prairie, bruised and sprained wrist in fall against wall; Patricia Brashear, 19, Sikeston, scratches and bruises in car accident; and Machel Petty, 3, Sikeston, cut head.

FIRE

Firemen were called about 4:45 p.m. Wednesday to extinguish a grassfire on Linn Street near the airport.

The fire burned off about a 100-foot strip of grass along the road. Firemen said the cause of the fire is unknown, but said it may have been started by a carelessly tossed cigarette.

ARRESTS

Richard Paul Compas, 305 Kay Drive, driving while intoxicated.

MARRIAGES DISSOLVED

BENTON—Dissolution of marriage decrees granted in Scott County Circuit Court by Judge Marshall Craig include:

Leda Jo Wagner and Daniel H. Wagner.

Katherine Overfield and Edward R. Overfield. Mrs. Overfield is to have custody of minor child. Overfield is to have reasonable rights of visitation and is to pay Mrs. Overfield $135 per month for child support and maintenance.

[illegible] and custody of the Division of Family Services.

Eric V. Piel and Linda K. Piel. Mrs. Piel's maiden name of Walton was restored to her.

MAGISTRATE COURT

BENTON—Thirty seven cases came before Judge Lloyd Briggs Wednesday in Scott County Magistrate Court.

Steven Gulsby, Hephzibah, Ga., 12 counts of writing no-account checks, preliminary hearing set for June 4.

Jimmie Dale Heath, East Prairie Route One resisting arrest and driving while intoxicated; continued to June 4.

Paying fines were: Earl Mitchell Jr., Sikeston, driving without license, $20; Jerry Wayne Linson, Sikeston, speeding, pleaded guilty, $5; William Allen Alliston, Sikeston, speeding, pleaded guilty, $5; Randy Fred Frailey, Sikeston, driving without a license, $5; Thomas James Harlan, Gray Ridge, speeding, pleaded guilty, $10; Eric Theodore Small, Wyatt, speeding, $10; Melissa Louise Swann, Sikeston, improper registration, $5; Richard Anderson, Malden, speeding, $5.

Charles Francis McCormick, Bloomfield Route Three, speeding, $15; Claude Ray Hatley, Vanduser, driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty, $150; William Thomas Little, Marston, improper registration, written plea, $10; Jackie Webster Towe, Sikeston, no chauffeur's license, written guilty plea, $5; Gary Wayne Cook, Marston, no chauffeur's license, written guilty plea, $80; Michael Lynn Foster, Blytheville, Ark., driving on expired license, written guilty plea, $28; John Thomas Masterson, Sikeston Route Two, driving with an out-of-state license, written guilty plea, $10; and Jerry Wayne Kelley, Gray Ridge, speeding, written guilty plea, $12.

Paying $10 fines for speeding after submitting written guilty pleas were: Sharon Regina Boley, Oran Route One; Ronald Gale McElveen, New Orleans; Ellawease Segers, Bell City, Jean Holloway, East St. Louis; and Albert Holloway, East St. Louis.

Paying $5 fines after pleading guilty to charges of speeding through written pleas were: Delores Marie Telker, Charleston Route Two; JoyceReed, Poplar Bluff; Nancy Ann Welhart, Edwardsville, Ill.; Louis Bernard Orice, Lakewood, Colo; Charles McCollins, East Elmhurst, N.Y.; Chester Leroy McCall, Jackson, Miss.; Robert Fruge, Lake Charles, La.; Lawrence Mitchell Demartin, Hot Springs, Ark.; Joh Arlo Kohn, St. Louis; Calvin Caldwell, Memphis, Tenn.; Michael John Eftink, Cape Girardeau; Patrick Adkins, St. Charles; Lynn Raymond Lewis, Sikeston; and Alma Parsons King, Sikeston.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER STAGES

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Chester	27	23.5	-.4
Cape Girardeau	32	28.6	-.5
New Madrid	34	27.0	-.3
Caruthersville	32	26.8	-.4

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall .4 Friday; fall .6 Saturday; and fall .7 Sunday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .4 Friday; fall .4 Saturday; and fall .4 Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .4 Friday; fall .6 Saturday; and fall .7 Sunday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .3 Friday; fall .4 Saturday; andfall .6 Sunday.

OHIO RIVER STAGES

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Golconda	40	22.8	+.2
Paducah	39	25.4	-.3
Grand Chain	42	35.4	-.5.
Cairo	40	36.1	-.4

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will rise .6 Friday; fall .2 Saturday; and fall .9 Sunday.

At Paducah the river will fall .6 Friday; rise .2 Saturday; and fall 1.1 Sunday.

At Grand Chain no forecast available.

At Cairo the river will fall .6 Friday; fall .7 Saturday; and fall .7 Sunday.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	6½	7¼
Anheuser Busch	34¾	35¼
Bk Bldg & Equip	12⅝	13⅛
Chase Nat	10½	11½
Clinton Oil	1⅞	2
Martha Manning	1½	2½
Olson Bros	1	1¾
Pabst Brewing	27⅞	28⅜
Scottish Inns	1	1½
Wetterau	14⅜	14⅞

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	30¼
American Tel & Tel	48⅝
American Motors	5⅜
Chrysler	10⅞
Columbia Gas	25
Eaton Mfg	25⅛
Ford Motors	37
General Motors	44½
Interstate Brands	10
Malone & Hyde	23
Mid South Util	13⅝
J. C. Penney	54⅝
New England Electric	17¾
Occidental Pet	16⅛
Wal-Mart Stores	20½

BROKER'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

CHICAGO (AP) — Farm commodity futures prices opened mixed on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was ¼ cent a bushel lower to 1½ higher, July 3.25; corn was 1 lower to 1 higher, July 2.81; oats were unchanged to ½ higher, July 1.61½ and soybeans were 2 lower to ½ higher, July 5.31½.

The Weather Elsewhere.
By The Associated Press

	HI	LO	PRC	Otlk
Albany	85	57	..	rn
Albu'que	80	46	..	cdy
Amarillo	88	56	..	cdy
Anchorage	52	36	.02	cdy
Asheville	86	60	..	clr
Atlanta	85	66	..	clr
Birmingham	87	65	..	cdy
Bismarck	60	40	..	cdy
Boise	66	47	..	cdy
Boston	89	51	..	cdy
Brownsville	93	79	..	cdy
Buffalo	83	64	.01	cdy
Charleston	87	72	..	clr
Charlotte	88	65	..	clr
Chicago	80	68	.08	clr
Cincinnati	89	68	..	rn
Cleveland	86	58	1.25	cdy
Denver	51	45	.01	rn
Des Moines	85	68	.01	cdy
Detroit	87	64	.27	cdy
Duluth	81	55	..	cdy
Fairbanks	62	45	..	cdy
Fort Worth	88	75	..	cdy
Green Bay	84	58	..	cdy
Helena	51	33	..	cdy
Honolulu	84	72	..	clr
Houston	84	75	..	cdy
Ind'apolis	88	64	.64	cdy
Jacks'ville	87	63	..	cdy
Juneau	46	41	.13	rn
Kansas City	87	68	..	cdy
Las Vegas	69	47	..	cdy
Little Rock	89	68	..	cdy
Los Angeles	67	52	..	clr
Louisville	88	70	..	cdy
Marquette	82	56	..	clr
Memphis	88	71	..	clr
Miami	89	72	..	cdy
Milwaukee	77	65	.19	cdy
Mpls-St. P.	84	64	..	cdy
New Orleans	87	63	..	clr
New York	88	63	.09	cdy
Okla. City	83	71	..	cdy
Omaha	88	72	.04	cdy
Orlando	90	69	..	cdy
Philad'phia	84	66	.92	cdy
Phoenix	74	54	..	clr
Pittsburgh	83	60	.05	rn
P'tland, Me.	75	52	.06	cdy
P'tland, Ore.	66	51	..	rn
Rapid City	54	45	.47	rn
Richmond	89	65	..	clr
St. Louis	87	64	..	cdy
Salt Lake	54	38	..	cdy.
San Diego	66	55	..	clr
San Fran	70	50	..	clr
Seattle	61	49	.02	cdy
Spokane	67	49	..	cdy
Tampa	95	70	..	cdy
Washington	91	72	..	clr

Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—This morning's low.
Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. today Eastern time.
Otlk—Sky conditions outlook

In six seasons of pro football, O. J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills has scored 33 touchdowns.

Accidents injure four

A Jackson woman was seriously injured and three other Cape Girardeau residents received minor injuries in two area traffic accidents Wednesday and early today, the highway patrol reported today.

Mrs. Frances Joerns, 78, of Jackson received serious injuries in a two-car accident at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday two miles south of Fruitland at the interchange of Interstate 55 and Highway 61.

The accident occurred as a westbound sedan driven by Maple E. Joerns, 79, of Jackson, ran a stop sign on an Interstate 55 access road and pulled into the path of a southbound truck driven by Cletus J. Jaco, 52, of Jackson.

Joerns received minor injuries and both he and Mrs. Joerns were taken to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Lawrence H. Braun, 22, of Cape Girardeau received minor injuries in a one-car accident at 1 a.m. today on Route KK three miles east of Friedheim in Cape Girardeau County. Braun lost control of his eastbound vehicle, which overturned.

A passenger, Andrew Huber, 22, of Cape Girardeau also received minor injuries, and both were taken ot St. Francis Hospital.

Dave Kingman of the New York Mets hit three home runs the first week of the National League season. He was obtained this spring from the San Francisco Giants.

Parma holds senior citizen recognition day

PARMA—The first Bootheel Senior Citizen Recognition Day, which was part of the celebration of Older American Month, was held Monday at the Parma Community Building.

The program consisted of award presentations to individuals and organizations who did outstanding work in aging programs in the Bootheel.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Betty Hearnes, wife of former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, delivered an address pointing out the importance of senior citizens in the social structure and economy of the country.

Mrs. Hearnes said, "Most of you are volunteers and I have heard that the volunteer is true love in working clothes, and I agree."

She called for a moratorium on criticism in complaining about each other.

"We have always believed in America and we have always believed that a man could accomplish anything he wanted, if he wanted to do something badly enough."

She said Americans have been guilty of treating symptoms rather than causes, but she told her audience she believed that through the efforts of senior citizens, individual help to neighbors is one way to treat causes.

The program included live entertainment by senior citizens from the Bootheel. Mrs. Flora Garrard sang, "How Great Thou Art", and Lawrence Baker sang several blues, country western and sacred ballad selections.

The event was sponsored by the Southeast Missouri Area Agency on Aging, in cooperation with the Bootheel Regional Council on Aging.

Moon eclipse Saturday

NEW YORK (AP) — The moon will take on a glowing, coppery hue Saturday night and Sunday morning as a total lunar eclipse provides a celestial spectacle for Memorial Day weekend.

Given fair weather, the eclipse of the moon will be the first seen here in three years. Visible all over the United States and Canada, it should be the best of the 1970s, one astronomer said Wednesday.

An eclipse of the moon occurs only at full moon and only when the earth, sun and moon are exactly aligned. The earth's shadow engulfs the moon cutting out its brilliance to less than 1 per cent of normal full moon brightness.

The eclipse process will begin at 10:59 p.m. EDT Saturday night. The total phase of the eclipse begins at 1:03 a.m. EDT and ends at 2:33 a.m. EDT.

Holcomb youth drowns in creek

PIGGOTT, Ark. (AP) — Funeral services are scheduled for Friday for Joey Hughes, 17, of rural Holcomb, Mo., who drowned Wednesday while swimming in a creek near here.

The funeral will be held at the same high school where Hughes was to have attended graduation ceremonies tonight.

Clay County sheriff's deputies said Hughes and seven other youths were swimming when Hughes apparently stepped into a hole and disappeared. His body was recovered about four hours later.

Frank Robinson's first at-bat as manager of the Cleveland Indians resulted in a home run.

SEEING SAFELY?

Cracked or chipped windshields can make driving hazardous! If your vision is impaired call:

J&L GLASS
227 E. Malone
471-1464
Sikeston, Mo.

Grabers
Shop Fri. & Sat.
9:30 to 9:00

Memorial Day
WEEKEND SALE

GET READY FOR THE MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND NOW!

SPORTSWEAR SCOOP!

NOVELTY TOPS
TANK TOPS
SLEEVELESS TOPS
SKIVVY TOPS
HALTERS
SHORT SHORTS

YOUR CHOICE FOR THIS SALE ONLY 1.99 EA.

Cool, beautiful fun tops for those action-ready girls looking forward to the holiday weekend. Start with print or solid halters, tank tops, and solid tops. Denim, twill, chambray shorts. Tops (S-M-L, 5-15); shorts (5-6, 13-14)

SAVE
Women's Canvas
BRAIDED SLIP-ONS
SPECIAL VALUE!
Ladies do your shopping, gardening, lounging in our popular slip-on. Blue, black, bone. 5-10. 2.88

Great Selection of Jr. & Misses'
2 Piece
SWIMWEAR
SPECIAL PURCHASE
6.88
Enjoy your holiday weekend swimming splashing in the pool wearing one of our print or solid swim suits. Sizes 7-8, 13-14.

SAVE 1.02
Mens' & Boys' White
BASKETBALL OXFORDS
REG. 4.99
Durable constructed canvas uppers, non-skid soles, cushion insoles. Sizes 11-6, 6½-12. 3.97

Girls' 100% Nylon
BIKINI PANTIES
SAVE!
Solids, prints. Fancy trims. Sizes 6-14. 37¢

Buy Now! Children's
SWIMWEAR
SAVE!
selection of styles, colors. 100% nylon. 2-4, 4-6x, 7-14. 2.99

Men's Fashionable
TANK TOPS
SAVE!
Solids, stripes. S-M-L. 2.44

Misses' Tie Back
MIDRIFFS
SAVE!
Short sleeves, prints, solids. Sizes S-M-L. 5.99

Men's Football
NUMERAL SHIRTS
SAVE 1.55
Crew neck, 100% nylon. S-M-L. 4.44

Men's Short Sleeves
SPORT SHIRTS
SAVE 1.11
Solid color, contrast trim. Knits, broadcloths. S-M-L-XL. 3.88

Girls' Solid &
PRINT SHORTS
SAVE 1.29
Tunnel waist, stitched crease. Easy care 100% polyester. Available in sizes 3-14.

Boys' Solid & Stripe
TANK TOPS
SPECIAL VALUE! 1.99
Ideal hot weather item! Available in spring shades, light blue, yellow, tan, red, navy. No-iron. 4-16.

Boys' Solid & Printed
NO-IRON SHORTS
SAVE 2 FOR $5
Zipper fly front, 2 pockets, belt loops. Light blue, brown, tan, plaids. Sizes 4-12.

USE YOUR FLEX-A-CHARGE, MASTERCHARGE, BANKAMERICARD OR LAY-IT-AWAY!

Grabers
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MO.

HIWAY 62 EAST RAMADA INN'S SIKESTON, MO.
Prime and Wine
RESTAURANT
Proudly Presents
OUR SUNDAY BRUNCH
EVERY SUNDAY 11 am to 2 pm
Featuring

Fresh Fruit Compotes
Grilled Sausage Patties
Broiled Slab Sliced Bacon
Assorted Salad Selections
Fluffly Scrambled Eggs
Petite Pancakes
Assorted Cream Puffs and Pastries
Cream Peas and Mushrooms
Golden Fried Chicken
Southern Style Hashbrowns
Hot Biscuits and Cream Gravy
Garlic Cheese Grits

GIVE MOM A BREAK THIS SUNDAY AND JOIN THE RAMADA REGULARS

ADULTS $3.25 CHILDREN UNDER 12 $1.95
REMEMBER
The Prime and Wine will also be open on Sunday Evenings from 5-9 for your Dining Pleasure

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SIDEWALK

SIKESTON, MO.

PEPSI COLA

Big 28 ounce size in hand no return bottle
NOW SAVE BUY 3 FOR

$1

POLY TUBE ICE CREAM FREEZER

Makes 4 quarts our Reg. $\$8^{77}$

$\$6^{54}$

LAYS POTATOE CHIPS

Chose from Ruffles or regulr chips in money saving twin pak
NOW BUY 2 FOR

$1

18 IN PORTABLE BAR B QUE GRILL

Large 18 inch grill for the biggest family
NOW ON SALE

$\$2^{66}$

BIG 28 QUART FOAM ICE CHEST

Has molded handles to carry anywhere.
ON SALE NOW

87^{c}

POTTED FLOWERS

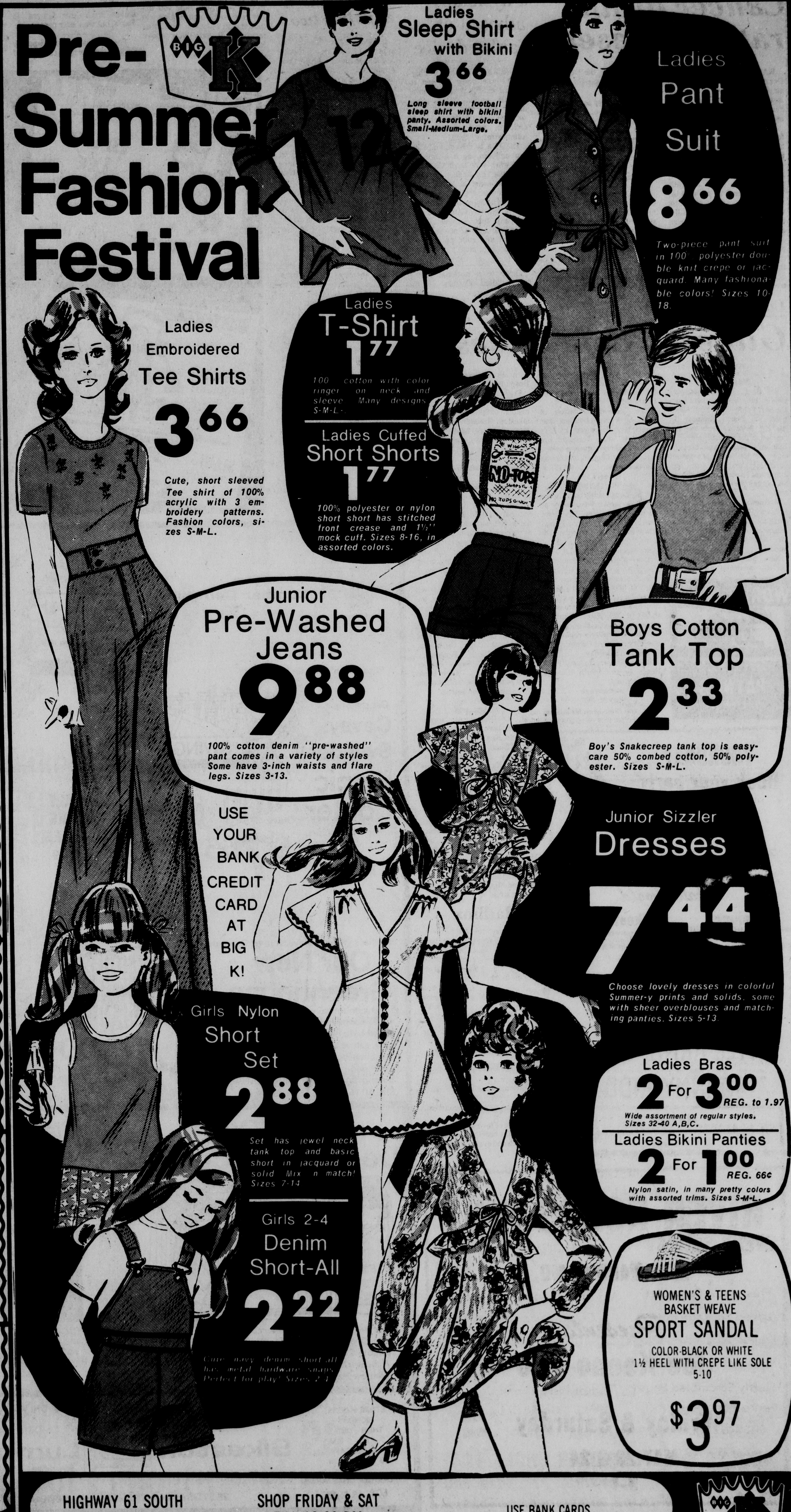
All in beautiful foil wrapped pots. Hundreds to choose from Our reg. $\$3^{88}$

NOW ONLY

$\$1^{97}$

SIDEWALK SALE OPEN TILL 10:00 PM FRI & SAT·

Pre-Summer Fashion Festival



Ladies Sleep Shirt with Bikini

3^{66}

Long sleeve football sleep shirt with bikini panty. Assorted colors. Small-Medium-Large.

Ladies Pant Suit

8^{66}

Two-piece pant suit in 100% polyester double knit crepe or jacquard. Many fashionable colors! Sizes 10-18.

Ladies Embroidered Tee Shirts

3^{66}

Cute, short sleeved Tee shirt of 100% acrylic with 3 embroidery patterns. Fashion colors, sizes S-M-L.

Ladies T-Shirt

1^{77}

100% cotton with color ringer on neck and sleeve. Many designs. S-M-L.

Ladies Cuffed Short Shorts

1^{77}

100% polyester or nylon short short has stitched front crease and 1½'' mock cuff. Sizes 8-16, in assorted colors.

Junior Pre-Washed Jeans

9^{88}

100% cotton denim ''pre-washed'' pant comes in a variety of styles Some have 3-inch waists and flare legs. Sizes 3-13.

Boys Cotton Tank Top

2^{33}

Boy's Snakecreep tank top is easy-care 50% combed cotton, 50% polyester. Sizes S-M-L.

USE YOUR BANK CREDIT CARD AT BIG K!

Junior Sizzler Dresses

7^{44}

Choose lovely dresses in colorful Summer-y prints and solids, some with sheer overblouses and matching panties. Sizes 5-13.

Girls Nylon Short Set

2^{88}

Set has jewel neck tank top and basic short in jacquard or solid. Mix 'n match! Sizes 7-14.

Girls 2-4 Denim Short-All

2^{22}

Cute navy denim short all has metal hardware snaps. Perfect for play! Sizes 2-4.

Ladies Bras

2 For 3^{00} REG. to 1.97

Wide assortment of regular styles. Sizes 32-40 A,B,C.

Ladies Bikini Panties

2 For 1^{00} REG. 66¢

Nylon satin, in many pretty colors with assorted trims. Sizes S-M-L.

WOMEN'S & TEENS
BASKET WEAVE
SPORT SANDAL

COLOR-BLACK OR WHITE
1½ HEEL WITH CREPE LIKE SOLE
5-10

$\$3^{97}$

HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH
SIKESTON, mo.

SHOP FRIDAY & SAT
TILL 10:00 PM

USE BANK CARDS

Cancer death rate increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Death rates for heart disease, stroke and accidents declined last year but the cancer death rate went up, according to a new government report.

Together, the four accounted for about 72 per cent of the 1.9 million deaths in the United States in 1974.

Rates dropped 13 per cent for accidents of all kinds, the fourth leading cause of death. That included a 20 per cent decrease in deaths from motor vehicle accidents, the top killer among persons in their teens and early twenties.

"The lower speed limits and other energy conservation measures recently adopted by the nation undoubtedly are accelerating the downward trend," Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said.

HEW's Center for Health Statistics said about 45,000 persons died in motor vehicle accidents, about 10,000 fewer than in 1973. The 1974 death rate of 21.3 perw projections that the city will have 25 million, or maybe 45 million, visitors are nonsense.

Whitely estimates 6.3 million of the tourists will need commercial housing, 2.4 million will stay with relatives and friends and 800,000 will use camping facilities.

He predicts that there will be a lot of daytrippers, since 27 million people live within a 2½-hour drive of the city.

Physicians advised of faulty device

WASHINGTON (AP) — Physicians are being advised to monitor closely adult and child patients wearing heart pacemaker equipment recently associated with the deaths of two children, the Food and Drug Administration says.

The FDA said Wednesday the two children, aged 4 and 12, died when wire leads that connect the pacemaker system with the heart broke off. The children wore equipment manufactured by Pacesetter Systems Inc. of Sylmar, Calif., and the company has notified physicians who used 47 of the leads in adult and child patients to monitor them closely, the FDA said.

There is a national monument called Craters of the Moon in Idaho.

Illmo council appoints two

ILLMO — John Martin was appointed building inspector and Mayor Raymond Eifert was appointed building commissioner at Wednesday night's City Council meeting. Martin will inspect buildings, and Eifert will notify owners what action is being taken, based on city statutes.

City Clerk Shirley Eifert said that there are one or two abandoned houses in the city on which the council plans to take action, but that there is no major problem.

The appointments are a part of a planned clean-up, paint-up, fix-up week, Mrs. Eifert said. The council will also try to get owners to cut the weeds in their vacant lots and "just try to clean up the town." No date for the clean-up week has been set.

It was reported Wednesday night that there had been a drainage problem at the city ball park, but that several citizens had worked with city employes and equipment this week and solved the problem.

The council decided Wednesday to erect a new building to house chlorine for the city's water supply and to construct a new road leading into Lightner Cemetery, which is owned by the city.

Date for a dog immunization clinic at the city hall was set for June 20 from 1 to 6 p.m. Dogs will be given rabies shots for $2.50 per dog and $1 for a dog tag.

Studies show that the igneous moon rocks returned from our satellite crystallized between three and four billion years ago.

Benjamin Franklin once said, "Doing an injury puts you below your enemy; revenging one makes you but even with him; forgiving it sets you above him."

In 1911, the Mona Lisa was stolen from the Louvre in Paris, but was later recovered.

The famous Bayeux Tapestry depicts the Norman conquest of England and the events leading up to it.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

MALONE
107 N. MALONE 471-4390
NOW
STARTS AT 7:00
Bruce Lee IN
"THE GREEN HORNET"
PLUS "CREATURE BLUE WITH THE HAND"

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER
NOW
7:30
Barbra Streisand Ryan O'Neal in
"What's Up, Doc?"
A Peter Bogdanovich Production

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
ENDS TONIGHT 7:30
"It's my kind of film. Booze, broads, car chases, corruption and revenge — all the things that make life worthwhile."
BURT REYNOLDS as GATOR in "WHITE LIGHTNING"
STARTS FRIDAY
"A TERRIFICALLY ENTERTAINING WHODUNIT!" —Vincent Canby, New York Times
PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION IN ASSOCIATION WITH NAT COHEN PRESENTS A JOHN BRABOURNE RICHARD GOODWIN PRODUCTION
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
7:30
ENDS TONIGHT
"NOT NOW DARLING!"
IN BODLEY'S FUR STORE, THE FUR REALLY FLIES... WITH LAUGHS!
STARTS FRIDAY
TIDALWAVE
starring LORNE GREENE
PG

Looking back

Gilbert's Cafe closes

50 years ago
May 22, 1925

Dr. B. F. Blanton has purchased 10½ feet of ground from the north side of the E. J. Keith place on North Ranney. In making improvements to his residence the past summer, Dr. Blanton's house was brought close to the strip of ground purchased and now he has ample yard room on that side of his house. The price paid was $250.

Matthews -- Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lurmit and little daughter and Miss Frankie Deane of New Madrid visited Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane Sunday.

New Madrid -- Miss Sue Shelby returned from Mt. Vernon, Mo., where she has been in the State Sanitorium for her health. She is reported much improved.

The Methodist Church at Clarkton, a frame building, was completely destroyed by fire Saturday, when it caught fire from the private garage owned by J. A. Northington, which was also destroyed.

40 years ago
May 22, 1935

J. M. Lough suffered a severe paralytic stroke Wednesday at the home of a sister, Mrs. John Smith, at Harrisburg, Penn., relatives learned yesterday. He is the father of George Lough.

Big Opening -- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGill and daughter, Peggy Ann, spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Kern and family.

Residents from all surrounding towns are expected to come there to join Sikestonians in attending the official opening of the Lair Company's remodeled quarters on West Center street Friday and Saturday.

Malone Theatre, today, "Four Hours to Kill" with Richard Barthelemess.

30 years ago
May 22, 1945

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Urhahn of Oran are parents of a daughter born Friday at St. Francis Hospital.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary L. Chapman, pioneer resident of Sikeston, who died at Sikeston General Hospital on May 18, were held Saturday. Mrs. Chapman, for the past several years, had made her home with her son, Jesse Chapman, 318 West North street.

Gilbert Clinton, who for the past five years has operated Gilbert's Cafe on Kingshighway, Saturday closed his establishment, and will leave within the next two weeks to enter military service. Mrs. Ernest C. Cox will occupy the building and will operate a florist's establishment to be known as "Divola's Flower Shop."

Hospital notes. Mrs. Vernon Stallings was admitted on the 19th and a daughter was born to her on the same day.

At the Commencement exercises of the State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau, Monday, Miss Rosemary Putnam, Mrs. Nancy Ponder Squire and Mrs. Mary Loise Montgomery Waters of Sikeston are candidates for degrees.

20 years ago
May 22, 1955

H. C. Elam, 66, former resident here, died Sunday in Winfield, Kas. He was the father of Carl Elam of Sikeston.

Sunday afternoon at St. Francis Xavier Church, Miss Marcella Jo Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Miles, became the bride of James E. Aduddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Aduddell of Sikeston.

Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital Sunday were: A baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bates of New Madrid; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Trigg, 508 South New Madrid; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Webb, 115 Trotter street.

Mailbox

Dear Editor,

I would appreciate it very much if you would publish this poem I wrote in your Newspaper for my Dear Sweet Mother, Maggie Skinner.

Thank You
Mrs. Mary Mason

A VERY SPECIAL MOTHER
MAGGIE SKINNER

You brought me into this world
You taught me right from wrong
You gave me all your Love and Charm
Which made me very strong

Now I'm grown and married, "Mom"
And live so far away
But in my heart your carried
In each and every day

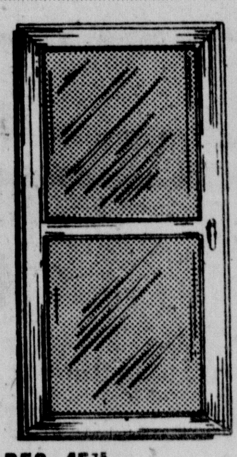
Your Daughter
Mary

WORLD WIDE
WOLVERINE
BOOTS & SHOES
PAYNE'S
DEXTER MO

THURSDAY
Book your party
now at
Skate World
We cater to small, large or any size.
Skate World
E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

Bootheel Jamboree
BERNIE, MO.
SPECIAL
LITTLE ARNIE STONE
&
JOHNNY KIDD
MAY 24
PRICE $1.50 CHILDREN 75¢

RIVER ROADS INN
NEW MADRID, MO.
Presents
Joe Keene Trio
Friday & Saturday
MAY 23 & 24
9-1



Sikeston Lumber Company

Memorial DAY Specials

"Stop--don't buy an imitation!"
Get the original,
Covey Swinger Picnic Cooler
In six bright colors.
"SWINGER"
Only $7.65
Regular $8.25

ASPHALT ROOFING SHINGLES
$13.49
PER SQ.

Aluminum
Screen Door Units
- complete with hardware.
Sizes 2 ft. 8 inch x 6 ft. 8 inch and 3 ft. x 6 ft. 8 inch.
$39.25
REG. 45.75

"It's here - A New Adventure In Gardening":
Our New Greenhouse
- the economical way for you to become a year-round gardener. This sturdy greenhouse has fiberglass walls and roof, galvanized steel members, combination screen and fiberglass panel door, and 14 inch automatic thermostatically controlled louvered fan. Size 10 ft. x 10 ft. (Unassembled).
$449.00

Turbine Ventilator
Pays for itself, removes hot air from your attic. (model EB 12) Sturdy construction with external bracing and 12" wide throat.
Compare this quality Only $26.65
Vari-Pitch Base for Turbine Vent . . . $9.23 each.

Visit Our Decorating Center
Our professional decorating consultant can help you coordinate every room in your home or office. Choose Custom Made Norman's of Salisbury Draperies, Wallcoverings, Kirsh Decorative Drapery Rods and Window Hardware, Carpet, Bedspreads, and light fixtures.

FAMOUS BRAND
Vinyl Floor Coverings
by CONGOLEUM, GAF, AND ARMSTRONG . . .
PRICES START AS LOW AS
$2.95
a sq. yd.

SPECIAL
4x8x3¹/⁶
PANELING
$1.99
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

STORE HOURS:
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7 A.M. - 5 P.M.
SATURDAY
8 A.M. - NOON
SERVING THIS AREA FOR 48 YEARS
PRICES GOOD ONE WEEK ONLY
YOUR BARTON STORE
Sikeston Lumber Company
471-5226
Sikeston, Missouri
26 STORES IN ARKANSAS AND MISSOURI TO SERVE YOU BETTER

In Laos

Americans prisoners

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The Communist-dominated Laotian government has decided to ask Washington to pull the U.S. Agency for International Development out of Laos and hand over all aid material in the country, a government spokesman told a news conference today.

The spokesman, Deputy Information Minister Ouday Savannavong, said his government still wants American economic assistance but with "no strings attached."

In Ankara, Turkey, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said there will be a "substantial reduction" of the U.S. presence in Laos in view of the harassment of Americans by leftist students.

But Kissinger said the reduction is not considered a complete evacuation "at this point." There are about 1,000 Americans in Laos.

One American official in Vientiane said, however, that families of American government employes have been told to be ready to leave the country by Friday.

Kissinger, speaking to reporters after the opening session of the Central Treaty Organization meeting, noted that Washington has been reducing American personnel in Laos to conform to political realities in the country.

Troops of the Communist Pathet Lao kept several hundred Americans virtual prisoners in a U.S. housing settlement four miles outside Vientiane today while student demonstrators continued their occupation of the headquarters of the American aid agency inside the city.

The Pathet Lao posted guards at the gate of the housing compound known as Kilometer 6 and barred most of the Americans living there from going in or out. The few cars that were allowed through the gate were searched thoroughly, and the few Americans allowed out were permitted to take any personal belongings out of the compound.

The soldiers said the gates would be locked at 6 p.m., in effect putting the residents under a night curfew.

About 140 American families live in the settlement.

"We don't know how long they can hold out without a trip to the supermarket," said one American official. "There's not enough food available in the local market to feed them."

The U.S. Charge d'Affaires, Christian A. Chapman, met Wednesday night with two Pathet Lao ministers in the coalition government, but U.S. Embassy sources said Chapman had not yet been able to arrange the release of the Americans and of the aid headquarters.

There was no word today from Savannakhet, in southeast Laos, where 12 Americans and six other foreign nationals have been under loose house arrest since a student mob took over the town a week ago.

Pathet Lao troops entered Savannakhet on Tuesday, and on Wednesday Interior Minister Phong Phonsavan flew to the town. But there was no word that he had been able to negotiate the release of the foreigners. They have reported that they have not been harmed and are in no danger.

The demonstrators in the aid program headquarters in Vientiane have demanded that all American employes of the U.S. Agency for International Development leave the country and leave all personal and government property behind. But the government, which now is dominated by the Communists, has made no request for an end to the aid program, and Pathet Lao officials have said privately they want U.S. help to continue.

Elsewhere in Indochina:

Radio Phnom Penh said Cambodian troops and civilians are working night and day to repair the damage done to Sihanoukville (Kompong Som) by U.S. bombing during the rescue of the freighter Mayaguez and its crew.

Associated Press correspondent George Esper reported from Saigon that three Soviet tankers have arrived at the Nha Be fuel depórt near the South Vietnamese capital.

MR FARMER

YOU STILL HAVE TIME TO LIME FOR MORE BUSHEL PER ACRE IN THIS YEARS CROP

CALL US TODAY 471-5153

TERRELL LIME & FERTILIZER

HIGHWAY 62 E SIKESTON MO

Top students named

Raymond LeGrand, left, was named salutatorian and Denise Schlosser, right, earned valedictorian honors in the graduating class at Kelly High School at Benton. Miss Schlosser is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schlosser of Benton and LeGrand is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert LeGrand of Benton.

Murder trial set for Qulin man

POPLAR BLUFF — John Dale Henson, 30, of Qulin has been bound over to Circuit Court on a charge of first- degree murder in connection with the shooting death of Jackie Dale Fletcher, 14, on April 13. The action was taken at a preliminary hearing before Magistrate John D. Henson.

The shooting occurred at the home of the suspect's mother and the victim's grandmother, Mrs. Gladys Henson, on Broseley Route Two. Fletcher was Henson's nephew.

A coroner's jury ruled the day after the incident that the shooting was "intentional." Henson was arrested at the scene of the shooting but was released on $35,000 bond.

Prosecuting Attorney Ernie Richardson and defense attorney Jasper Edmundson heard testimony from Mrs. Henson, Kenneth D. Huggins, Bob Flota and two deputy sheriffs at the preliminary hearing.

Mrs. Henson testified that Fletcher was flourshing a butcher knife when the shooting occurred. She also stated that Henson was pulling the .22-caliber revolver from a holster when it discharged. The shot struck Fletcher in the forehead.

Huggins, who went to Mrs. Henson's home with the suspect, said he did not see a butcher knife or a holster while he was in the mobile home. Huggins said he and Fletcher had been drinking since noon on the 13th. The shooting occurred shortly before midnight, according to testimony.

Fletcher died at 12:02 a.m. in a Safeway ambulance while en route to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Deputy Sheriff James Kimbrow testified that he took a statement from Henson after the suspect had been advised of his rights. Kinbrow said Henson told him he was the one who shot Fletcher.

Great is journalism. Is not every able editor a ruler of the world, being the persuader of it?

THE FOLLOWING FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS
WILL BE CLOSED MAY 26
open Tuesday as usual

MEMORIAL DAY

Bank of Sikeston
Sikeston, Mo.

First National Bank
Sikeston, Mo.

Security National Bank
Sikeston, Mo.

Tri-County Bank
Matthews Facility
Morehouse, Mo.

Security Federal Savings & Loan
And Branch Offices
Sikeston, Dexter, Malden, New Madrid, Mo.

Oran State Bank
Benton Facility
Oran Mo.- Benton, Mo.

Bank of New Madrid
New Madrid, Mo.

People's Bank of Lilbourn
Lilbourn, Mo.

Memorial Day Specials

HOMESTEAD
1401 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN 8:00 AM TO 6:00 PM
MEMORIAL DAY

ICE CREAM FREEZER
4 QUART HAND
$8.99

10 INCH OSCILATING FAN
$6.95

WIZARD CHARCOAL

PORTABLE 18 INCH BAR B QUE GRILL
$3.29

ELECTRIC BAR B QUE GRILL
$44.95

WIZARD CHARCOAL LIGHTER
32 OZ SIZE
REG 69c
2 For 99c

BETTERMADE DOG FOOD
50 LB BAG
$5.79

LIGHT BULBS
60-75-100
99c

MOSQUITO COIL
REPELS MOSQUITOES
SPECIAL
79c

CHAISE LOUNGE
LAWN FURNITURE
$7.99
5 ONLY

VIGORO
LAWN & GARDEN
FERTILIZER
20 LB BAG
$3.19

3¼ GAL. SPRAYER
$11.98
SPECIAL

BLACK & DECKER CORDLESS
SHRUB TRIMMER
MODEL 8181
SPECIAL
$19.95

10% DISCOUNT
ON ALL
BASEBALL & SOFTBALL EQUIPMENT

CAPTAN MOLLY
SEED PROTECTANT
10 LB PAIL
$9.99
NO LIMIT

Cigarettes
REGULARS
$3.59 a carton
KING SIZE
$3.69 A Carton

CHILDRENS Sportswear
20%
ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT

$50.00
ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT
ANY RCA CONSOLES TV

SEALBEAM HEADLITES
4001 & 4002 reg. $1.39
99c

2½ POUND DRY CHEMICAL FIRE EXTINGUISHER
COAST GUARD APPROVED
REG. $8.88
$5.88

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY -SATURDAY-MONDAY ONLY

Deaths

Calvin W. Baker

Calvin Wayne "Poppie" Baker, 47, of 169 Presnell Drive, died at 3 a.m. today at his home.

He was born June 20, 1927 in the Dogwood community to Effie Mae Baker of Sikeston, who survives, and the late Leonard Baker.

He was a member of Henry Meldrum Post 114 of the American Legion and had been manager of Imperial Bowling Lanes for 10 years and an employe of Ziegenhorn-Pratt Construction Co. for 12 years.

On Jan. 27, 1947, he married Norma Lee, who survives.

Other survivors include one son, Allen Wayne Baker of Sikeston; one daughter, Miss Anice Lee Baker of Memphis, Tenn.; and one sister, Mrs. Wanda Bolden of Sikeston.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday in Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home with the Rev. Loren Wooten, pastor of First Assembly of God Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

H.C. Cutliph

Henry Clay Cutliph Jr., 78, Highway 62 East, a former resident of East Prairie, died at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Sikeston Convalescent Center following an extended illness.

He was a prominent businessman in East Prairie until retiring from his refrigeration sales and service firm in 1969.

Born Aug. 12, 1896 in East Prairie, he was a son of the late Henry Clay and Margaret Cutliph and had lived in East Prairie until moving to Sikeston in 1972.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Clifford (Doris) LaPlant and Mrs. Calvin (Almeda) Presley of Sikeston and Mrs. Vernon (Lucille) Place of Memphis, Tenn.; one half brother, Danny Sanders of East Prairie; one sister, Mrs. A. S. Milam of East Prairie; and nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 7 p.m. today at McMikle Funeral Home in East Prairie, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday.

The Rev. Jerry Statler, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church, will officiate.

Burial will follow in Memorial Park Cemetery at East Prairie.

Tula Waldron

Tula Waldron, 69, Route Three, died at 12:15 a.m. today at Sikeston Convalescent Center.

She was born May 16, 1906 at DeValls Bluff, Ark.

Survivors include one son, John Waldron of Sikeston; two daughters, Mrs. Reva Hogeland of St. Louis and Mrs. Marva Lee Zapota of Puerto Rico; one brother, Dallas Caldwell of Casper, Wyo.; three sisters, Mrs. Jane Detschel, Mrs. Winifred Ellis and Mrs. Weeda Wright of Maynard, Ark.; and nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after noon Friday at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, where services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Saturday. Manly Luscombe, minister of Shady Acres Church of Christ, will officiate.

Burial will follow in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Irene G. Buckley

CHAFFEE — Mrs. Irene Gertrude Buckley, 79, was pronounced dead on arrival at Chaffee General Hospital about 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Born Nov. 15, 1895 near Malden to the late John W. and Frances Bennett.

On Jan. 9, 1919, she married Rufus Lee Buckley of Puxico. They moved to Chaffee on Jan. 12, 1919, and operated Buckley's Grocery Store for 19 years before retiring in 1946. He preceded her in death on July 17, 1954.

Survivors include five brothers, Whitt Bennett of Bloomfield, Wiley Bennett of Collinsville, Ill., Charley Bennett of Puxico, Earl Bennett of Pontiac, Mich., and Roscoe Bennett of Chaffee; and three sisters, Mrs. Anna Caston and Mrs. Sam Lorenz of Pontiac, Mich., and Mrs. Marvin Denny of Crestwood.

Friends may call after 6:30 p.m. today at Amick-Burnett Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. William H. Marshall, pastor of First Assembly of God Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Puxico Cemetery.

Shawn B. Hain

PARMA — Shawn Burton Hain, 8-month-old son of Michael and Cherlyn Henry Hain of Parma, died Wednesday at his home.

He was born Sept. 28, 1974 at Parma.

In addition to his parents, survivors include his paternal grandfather, John Hain of Wellington, Kan.; paternal grandmother, Loretta Hain of Parma; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Wesley Henry of Campbell; and paternal great-grandmother, Blanche Hain of Wellington; and maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Edith Henry of Higden, Ark.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in Watkins & Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. Leon Holt officiating.

Burial followed in Taylor cemetery near Essex.

Gloria J. Swift

WYATT — Services for Miss Gloria Jean Swift, 19, who died Sunday, are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday in Mercy Seat Baptist Church at Charleston. The Rev. W. J. Greenlee will officiate.

Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery near Charleston.

Friends may call tonight at Sparks Funeral Home in Charleston.

MDA brochure is published

ST. LOUIS—The Muscular Dystrophy Association has announced the publication of a new edition of its "Patient and Community Services" brochure, which details an expanded range of free services available to patients afflicted with neuromuscular disease.

Wayne Humphrey, patient service chairman of MDA's Mississippi Valley Chapter, said, "Our new brochure will provide useful information to all patients and their families and serve as a valuable tool for the practicing physician to help plan the care of patients suffering from any of the 21 neuromuscular diseases with which our association is concerned."

The 23-page booklet lists the 150 clinics maintained by the voluntary health agency.

Free copies of the "Patient and Community Services" brochure may be obtained from the MDA Mississippi Valley Chapter, 1023 S. Big Bend, St. Louis, Mo. 63117, Humphrey stated.

No. 3

Continued from page 1

screen from a window.

The sheriff's department also reported that approximately $50 in change was taken in another Bell City burglary which occurred Tuesday night at Wright's restaurant.

Burglars entered through a door which apparently had been left unlocked.

Bluff man is casualty

POPLAR BLUFF — For Mrs. Macye Metz and her three children the wait has finally ended. Mrs. Metz was informed officialy Monday afternoon that her husband, Col. James Metz, who has been missing in action in Vietnam for seven years, has been determined a war casualty by the United States government.

Mrs. Metz was told of the decision by representatives of the Air Force at 2:30 p.m. while at work at Veterans Administration Hospital, where she is a medical lab technician.

Col. Metz, an Air Force pilot, was shot down over North Vietnam while returning from a bombing mission April 15, 1968. He was first reported as missing in action but his status was changed to captured May 3, 1968.

A communique from the headquarters of the Air Force informed Mrs. Metz that this final determination was made as a "result of a thorough review of the circumstances surrounding his disappearance, together with the fact that it has been more than two years since the Paris Peace Agreement was signed and Col. Metz has not been repatriated.

"No official accounting for him was ever received from the North Vietnamese government or its allies and, according to prisoner communication channels which have proved reliable, he was not known to have been in the prisoner of war camp environment."

The report continued that Mrs. Metz would later receive a letter containing all the known information concerning the incident.

"It's a certain burden lifted," said a soft-spoken Mrs. Metz of the end of her seven-year vigil. "It was totally different from what I expected," she continued. "I expected it to happen but somehow you're just never quite prepared.

Mrs. Metz and her three children, Karen, 16, Jimmy Jr., 15, and Melissa, 6, live at 2507 W. Avondale Drive. Melissa never saw her father. Col Metz was shot down just before she was born.

The colonel's father is Lynn T. Metz Sr., a resident at Cedargate Nursing Home.

Memorial services are being planned but are incomplete pending notification and arrival of relatives.

Col. Metz was a career Air Force pilot of 16 years when he reported to Vietnam in January 1968. It was his first tour of duty in Vietnam. He was stationed at an Air Force base in Thailand.

Three months after reporting to Vietnam, the pilot was shot down in an F105 fighter plane 40 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone.

According to fellow pilots on the mission, Col. Metz bailed out of his aircraft. He landed in a tree beside a road near a well-populated coastal hamlet, his companions said, and 45 minutes after landing, his parachute and all traces of him were gone. No other information was ever learned of the colonel's disappearance.

No.1

Continued from page 1

true that he had slapped a mother of a student when he was at North Pemiscot High School and he replied emphatically "Of course not".

Mrs. Gee said that she and her husband, Larry, who is the city marshal at Parma, and also the school truant officer, had been told by Evans that he intended to recommend to the school board that they not be rehired. She said Evans told them that as far as doing a good job, they had done as well as any of the others, but that they had been indiscreet by taking sides in the Matlock incident.

According to Mrs. Gee, her husband had been in an office adjoining the principal's on the afternoon of April 22, and had heard Evans "screaming outrageously at a child", whom she said Gee later learned was the Matlock boy.

She said Gee explained to Evans that Mrs. Matlock had contacted him and asked if he would go with her to a school board meeting and he agreed to do so, because, she said, he was interested not only as a school bus driver, but as a citizen, police officer and truant officer.

Mrs. Gee said that one of the board members had asked them how they might feel about returning to work under Evans. she said her husband told him that should't be a problem, since Evans had never talked withthem about anything and therefore didn't cause them any trouble.

Deason, an English teacher, claims Evans had recommended to the board of education that his teaching contract should not be renewed. He completed his five-year probationary period at the Parma school this year and would have been considered a tenured teacher at the end of the 1975-76 school term, he said.

Deason charged that he had not been given any reason why he had not received a new contract, except that Evans had informed him on one occasion that he was recommending that his contract not be reissued because of "personal reasons".

Deason said Evans told him that because of "legal technicalities" he could not tell him the personal reasons. About three weeks or a month later, Deason said, Evans denied saying that his recommendation was based on personal reasons, and told me "This was the last year he could get rid of me.

"I have never been informed by anyone why I was not rehired and have no earthly reason why Evans would not recommend me", declared Deason, a licensed Methodist minister.

"My problem may have had a faint connection with the Matlock incident", Deason said, adding, that "Evans did not know or does not know, who it was that called Mrs. Matlock." "He questioned me and all the teachers trying to find out who called her. He almost accused me of lying when I told him I had not seen Mrs. Matlock because she was working and I had gone to school at Cape." Deason will complete requirements for a master's degree this summer at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau.

According to Deason, some of his friends and his pastor, whom he said had attempted to intercede in his behalf, have been informed by school board members that teachers who did not receive new contracts were not permitted to appear before the board, and that the board's decision was the final action.

Deason said he had been told by an attorney and others that an opinion by the state attorney general's office in a similar case which had been upheld by an appellate court, leaves him without any recourse to the board' decision.

Efforts by The Daily Standard to reach Taylor, a French and English teacher for the past year at the school, were unsuccessful Wednesday.

No. 2

Continued from page 1

per cent.

A suit was brought against the city of St. Louis, Ferrell said, because land was being assessed at 30 per cent instead of the legally required 100 per cent. "And he almost won," Ferrell said. "If he had, everybody would have to be assessed at 100 percent. That's the reason why they passed the law."

Tax laws need to be reformed, Ferrell said. "The average man winds up paying for the whole shooting match, while people who are always moving around and have nothing, pay nothing."

JACK FROST
WHOLESALE CATALOG HOUSE
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH — SIKESTON, MO.
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ONE MAN
INFALTABLE BOAT
For fishing or water fun
Reg. $19⁹⁵ $14⁹⁵

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2 SWINGS
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For the small fry just in time for a summer of fun.

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SHURCOTE LATEX PAINT
Asst. Colors
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ONLY GAL $3²⁹

30 QT STYROFOAM ICE CHEST
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LIGHTWEIGHT ALUMINUM BATS
Long lasting easy swing
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MEMORIAL DAY FLOWERS AND ARRANGEMENTS
25% OFF

MARK V SIZZLER GRILL
18" ADJUSTABLE
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PAPER PLATES
Reg. 42c 39c

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INSECT REPELLENT
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Let McBride's decorating staff assist you with your new home, remodeling, or redecorating problems. Services offered free of charge include coordination of room layouts, color schemes, custom drapery, carpet, wall-paper, furniture or accessories to enhance your home. We at McBride's strive for the personal touch. Each customer is thought of as an individual with their own likes and dislikes. Our Interior decorators work for you the individual.

We know McBrides Interiors has the best brands of merchandise at the lowest prices. Come in and see what we have available and make an appointment with one of our decorators to assist you with your home or office.

ROOM DIAGRAM

Guarantee
If any identical item can be purchased for less within a hundred mile radius, the difference will be refunded if notified within thirty days.

McBride Interiors
451 South Sixteenth Street, Open Friday Till 8:30 p.m.

Use McBride's Revolving Charge

Spring Designer Sale

Upholstery	30 to 60% off
Dining Room	30 to 50% off
Bedroom	30 to 50% off
Woodard Patio Furniture	30% off
Window-Art Curtains and Fabrics Custom Drapery	20% off
Light Fixtures	50% off
Accessories Toss Pillows, Lamps, Paintings	25% off
Accent Pieces Consoles, Curios, Tables, Bookcases	25% to 60% off

Carpet, FREE Pad and Installation
Masland and Evans & Black

McBrides Famous Brand Names

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Ficks Reed
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Fairfield
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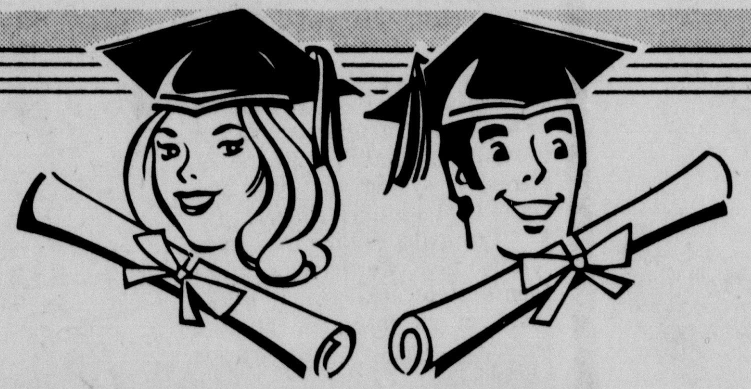
Woodard
Protege
Bernhardt
Vanguard
Classic Leather

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF '75

FROM

Sikeston and Southeast Missouri

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES
TO THE STUDENTS OF



LILBOURN HIGH SCHOOL
CHARLESTON HIGH SCHOOL
KELLY HIGH SCHOOL (BENTON)
ADVANCE HIGH SCHOOL
BLOOMFIELD HIGH SCHOOL
BERNIE HIGH SCHOOL
BELL CITY HIGH SCHOOL
PORTAGEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
RISCO HIGH SCHOOL
NEW MADRID HIGH SCHOOL
SCOTT CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
MATTHEWS HIGH SCHOOL
PARMA HIGH SCHOOL
RICHLAND HIGH SCHOOL

And a special congratulations to The Class of

"1975 Sikeston High School

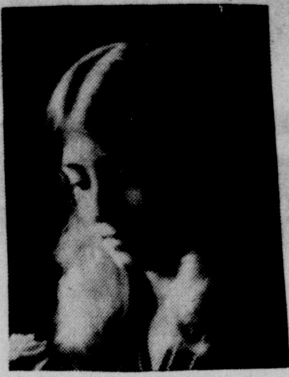
Sikeston High School graduating class

James Randall Abernathy

Randy Keith Ackman

Bobby Gene Adams

Debbie L. Aduddell


Vickie S. Ahart

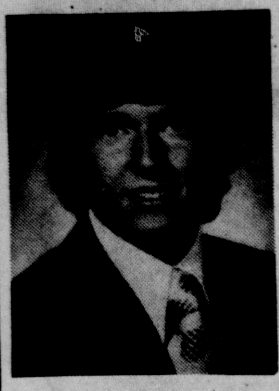
William F. Allen

Rosemary Lea Alsup

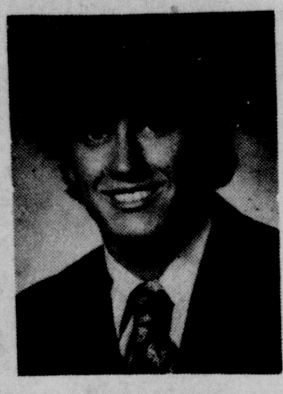
Irene Applewhite

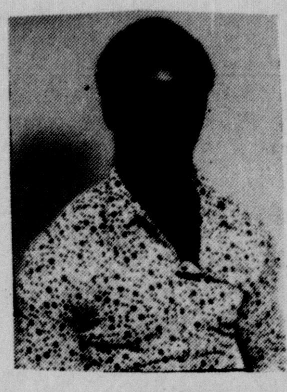
Holly Marie Bailey

Joe Basham


James A. Beaird

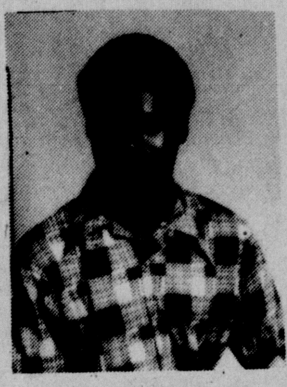
Pam Diane Beebe


Ronnie Dale Blankinship


Larry S. Blue

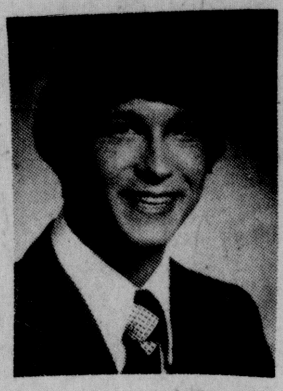
Beverly Ann Bohannon

Sherman Bonds


Henry N. Bonner

Linda Jean Boyd

Sally Jane Boyer


Tom Lynn Bridger

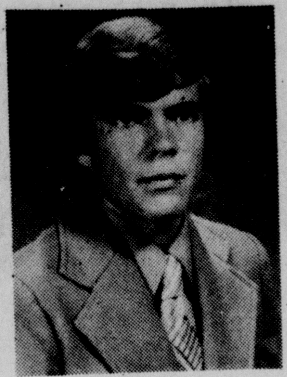
Cynthia Ann Britt

Cynthia Dee Brock

Cathy JoAnn Brown

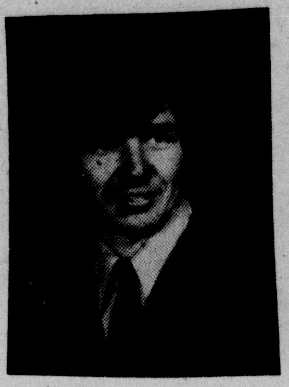
Donna Ann Brown

Michael Roy Bryant

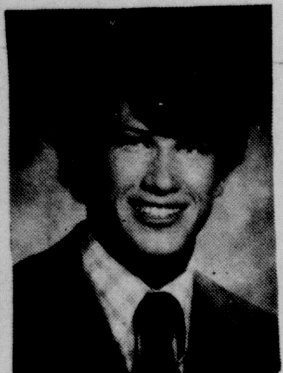

Steve Ray Burchfield

Abe L. Burgess

Rachel Sue Burnett

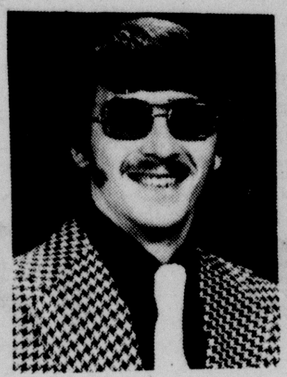

Dennis Gene Burns

Myra Jo Byrd


Tim R. Cantrell

Ileasher A. Carlton

Estelle Dian Cathey


Larry J. Caudle

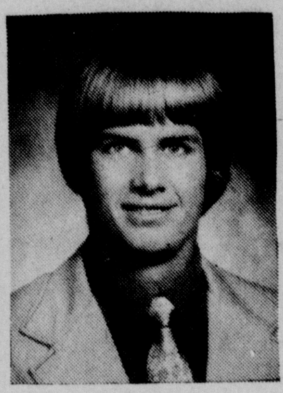
Curtis Dee Causey

Calvin Ray Chatman

Deborah Lee Clark

Rebecca Anne Clark

Janet Faye Coatney


Dennis Joe Cobb

Syria agrees to extend better force

By The Associated Press

Syria has agreed to a surprising six-month extension of the United Nations buffer force on the Golan Heights, prolonging its life until Dec. 1.

Egypt in late April agreed to an extension of only three months in the mandate for the U.N. force in the Sinai Desert, and Syria was reported planning to agree to only two months for the troops on its frontier. Both mandates then would have come up for renewal in late July.

But the Syrian Ambassador to the United Nations, Haissam Kelani, notified Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on Wednesday that his government agrees the mandate should be prolonged again for the usual six months.

Waldheim notified the Security Council that Israel also was in favor of a six-month extension. No opposition is expected when the council meets next week to vote the extension.

The force consists of 1,198 troops, most of them from Austria, Canada, Peru and Poland.

Observers at U.N. headquarters speculated that the Syrians did not want to introduce a complicating factor at the renewal of the Arab-Israeli peace conference in Geneva, now expected to resume in September.

Chairman says Social Security hike needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Social Security panel, differing from the Ford administration, says Congress can't wait until after the 1976 presidential election to boost the amount of Social Security taxes that workers pay.

Chairman James A. Burke, D-Mass., of the Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security said Tuesday that the Ford administration is "playing Russian roulette" with the retirement system that pays benefits to 31.3 million Americans.

"I'm going to take the strong stand that we have to take some steps this year," Burke said in an interview after a hearing with administration witnesses.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger had testified that there should be no new Social Security payroll taxes before 1977 to avoid dampening the nation's economic recovery.

Social Security deficits are expected to exceed $3 billion this calendar year and $5.8 billion in each of the following two years.

Weinberger said that there is "certainly no basis for panic or alarm" and that any tax increases should be gradual.

Burke expressed concern about the projected $14.6 billion deficit the Social Security system is expected to incur over the next three years due to high unemployment and inflation.

Federal actuaries say that at the current rate the emergency trust fund reserves will be depleted by the early 1980s without new financing.

Congratulations, Grads
THE FUTURE IS YOURS!
So. You've done it at last! And we're here to give three hearty cheers for all the hard work and perseverance . . . that made those diplomas possible. We're proud of you and we want you to know it. We wish you the best things life has to offer: good health, happiness, dreams come true. Now it's a new beginning. Good luck!
GOOD LUCK '75
GRADUATES
THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co

Congratulations
The future is in your hands now seniors, and we're behind you all the way. Good luck with whatever the future brings!
Aufdenberg Equipment
130 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-3170
New Madrid Tractor
New Madrid, Mo.
Senior Class Of 1975

BEST WISHES
TO OUR GRADS
We extend hearty and most enthusiastic congratulations on your achievements. We wish each of you success in the future!
WAL-MART
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
SIKESTON, MO.

Sikeston High School graduating class

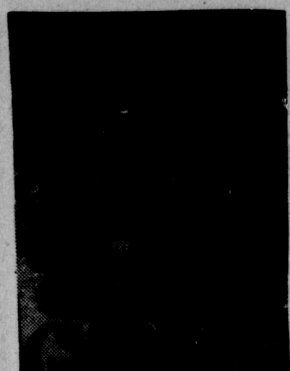
Anita K. Cole

Carol Ann Collier

Cindy Leanne Collom

Estelle Cook

Angela Renee Cooper


Katherine E. Cope

Joy Darlene Cox

Lisa Suzette Cox

Kathy Lynn Crabb

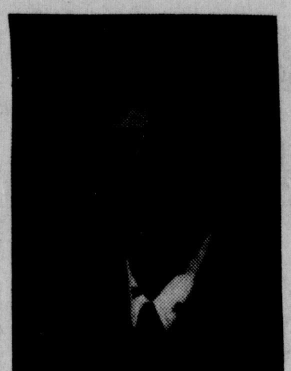
Michael Ray Crabb

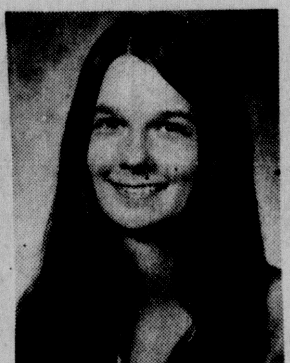
Mary Ellen Crews

Cindy Lynn Crider

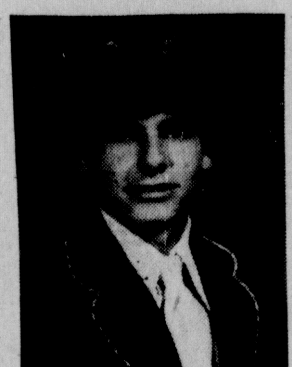
Mary Lynn Crugnale

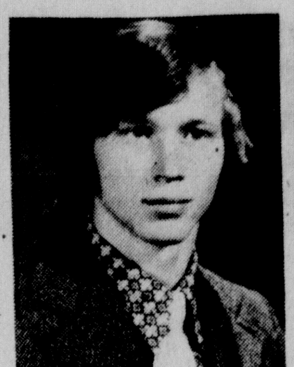
Rhonda Gail Cunningham


Larry Junior Curtis

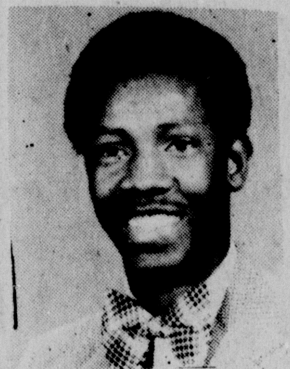

Debra Susan Dame

Gerald Charles Dement


Danny Philip Denton


Tommy Lee DeRoush

Cindy Dawn Dillender

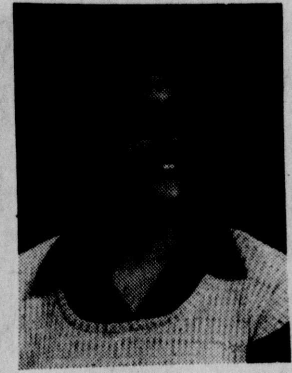

Jerry C. Dodd

Dorothy Ann Donahue

Karen Ann Duncan

Tom H. Duncan

Deborah Jo Dykes


Kathy Diana Eakers

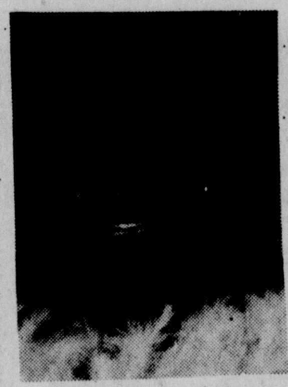
W. C. Eckles

Linda Sharron Elledge

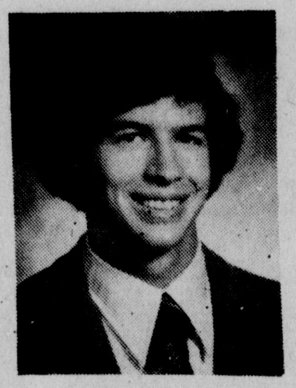
Vicky Kay England

Elizabeth Jane Farmer

Deloris Diane Freeman

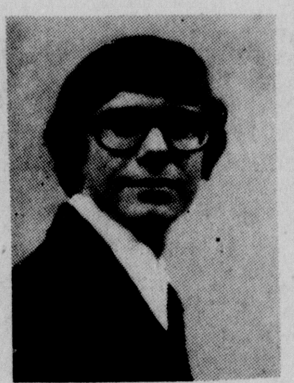

Gloria Jean Friends

Edmond Dwayne Gardner

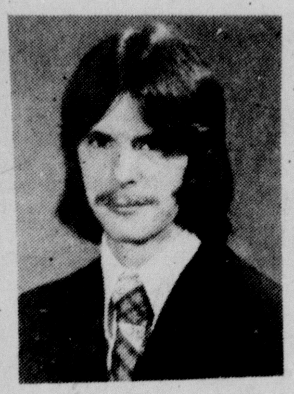

David Eric Gilliland

Melba Jean Gilliland

Paula Jo Glover


Martin L. Godwin

Sharon Jeanette Goodwin


John William Graham, Jr.

Derry Gene Green

Less baggage needed for nude vacations

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the touchiest problems tourists have when they go on a vacation packaged by Barry Plaxen is, "Where do you carry your travelers' checks?"

That's because Plaxen puts all his tours together for tourists in the altogether.

He specializes in nude vacations — nude cruises to Europe, nude swimming at secluded islands, nude dancing, nude theater, nude bus rides and nude almost anything else usually found on a vacation tour — with bare exceptions.

"There's a lot less baggage, a helluva lot!" says Plaxen, whose Skinny Dip Tours has grown to a full-time job he now follows closely from beginning to end.

"I returned from a cruise one year with just my valise and it contained a few T-shirts, shorts and some towels. It raised a few eyebrows from customs men," he said.

His cruises are a specialty of Town and Country Travel of Manhattan. As the brochures put it: "Vacations in the buff" and "The only sounds are water lapping against the hull and quiet, contented breathing."

"I started with one-day bus trips to a nudist camp in New Jersey in 1971. Since then I've built it up," he said.

"We have a lot of locations. We go to Yugoslavia, France, Corsica, Guadeloupe, Antigua, Tahiti, Virgin Islands, Jamaica, Bahamas, and we have transatlantic cruises and Caribbean cruises and yacht cruises.

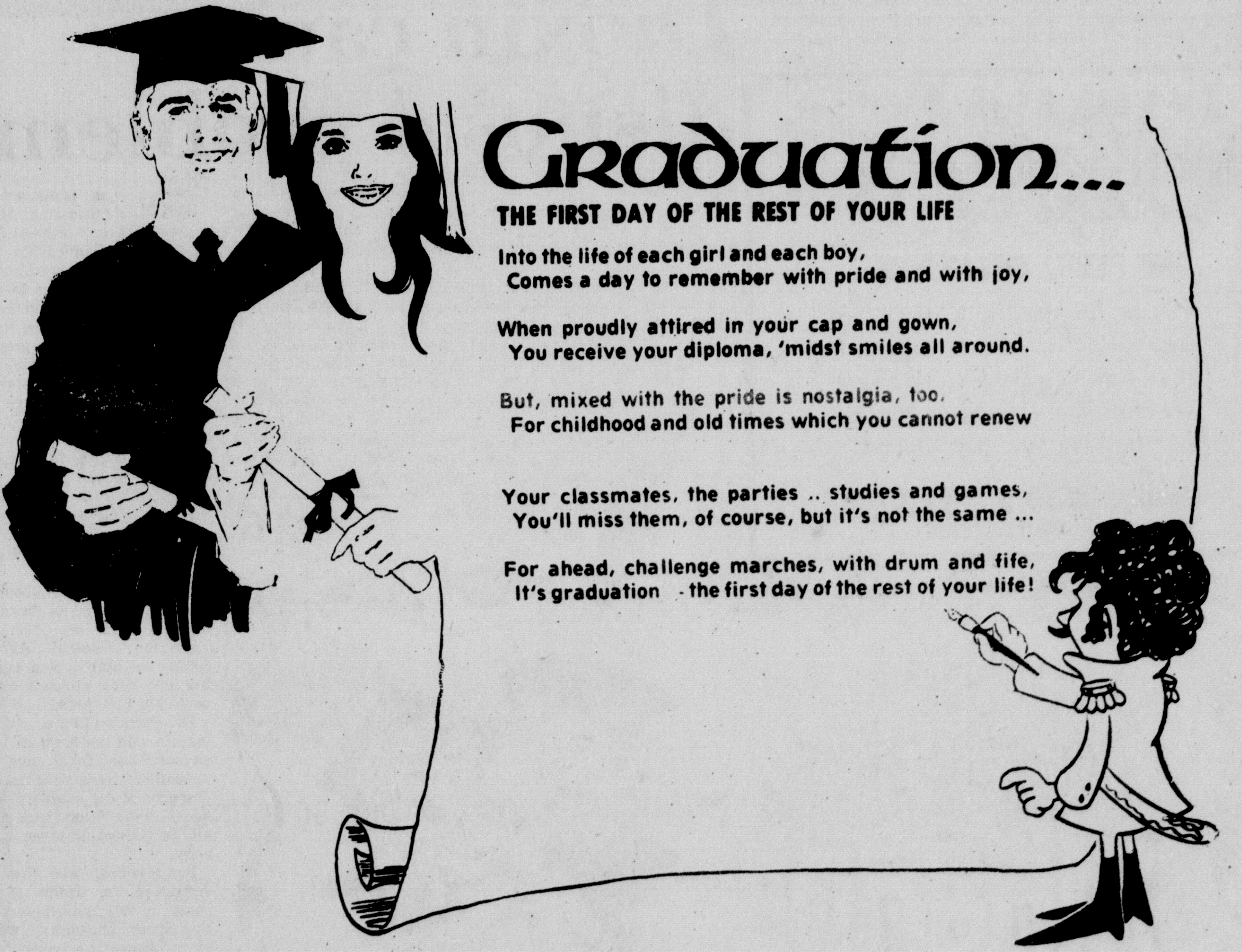
"The highest price this year was a transatlantic cruise, which was $1,100, and the lowest price trip is a one-day voucher to a nudist camp in Jersey. That's just the admission.

The ship we use in the Caribbean holds 300 people. The yacht we use in the Virgis holds 12 people.

SUCCESS to our Seniors

A toast to our grads! Happy days, a healthy measure of success, a big dose of good cheer and our best wishes for a bright future.

Lindsey's M&H
Sikeston, Mo.



Graduation...
THE FIRST DAY OF THE REST OF YOUR LIFE

Into the life of each girl and each boy,
Comes a day to remember with pride and with joy,

When proudly attired in your cap and gown,
You receive your diploma, 'midst smiles all around.

But, mixed with the pride is nostalgia, too.
For childhood and old times which you cannot renew

Your classmates, the parties .. studies and games,
You'll miss them, of course, but it's not the same ...

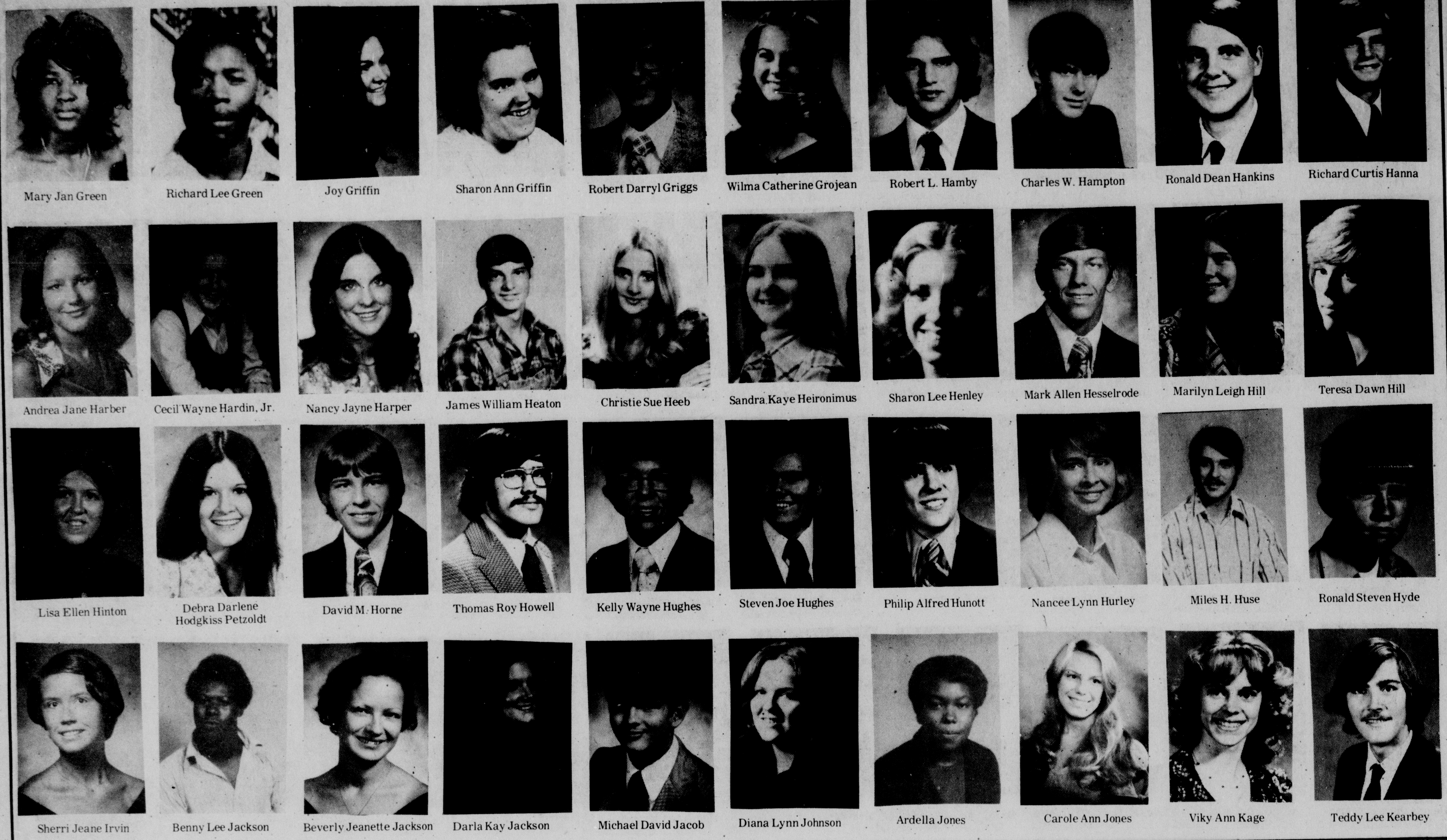
For ahead, challenge marches, with drum and fife,
It's graduation - the first day of the rest of your life!

First National Bank extends congratulations and best wishes to each of this year's Sikeston area students, and it is their sincere hope that the young men and women of the classes of '75 find the physical, mental and spiritual strength to make our world a better place in which to live.

May this graduation day truly be, "the first day of the rest of your life!" --a life pledged to industry, integrity, peace and happiness.

"HELPING IS OUR BUSINESS"
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER FDIC 210 S KINGSHIGHWAY SIKESTON, MO. 471-2275

Sikeston High School graduating class

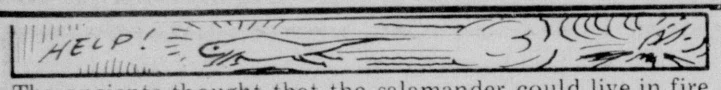


Mary Jan Green · Richard Lee Green · Joy Griffin · Sharon Ann Griffin · Robert Darryl Griggs · Wilma Catherine Grojean · Robert L. Hamby · Charles W. Hampton · Ronald Dean Hankins · Richard Curtis Hanna

Andrea Jane Harber · Cecil Wayne Hardin, Jr. · Nancy Jayne Harper · James William Heaton · Christie Sue Heeb · Sandra Kaye Heironimus · Sharon Lee Henley · Mark Allen Hesselrode · Marilyn Leigh Hill · Teresa Dawn Hill

Lisa Ellen Hinton · Debra Darlene Hodgkiss Petzoldt · David M. Horne · Thomas Roy Howell · Kelly Wayne Hughes · Steven Joe Hughes · Philip Alfred Hunott · Nancee Lynn Hurley · Miles H. Huse · Ronald Steven Hyde

Sherri Jeane Irvin · Benny Lee Jackson · Beverly Jeanette Jackson · Darla Kay Jackson · Michael David Jacob · Diana Lynn Johnson · Ardella Jones · Carole Ann Jones · Viky Ann Kage · Teddy Lee Kearbey



The ancients thought that the salamander could live in fire without being consumed. One philosopher tried out the theory but was disappointed: the creature was soon done to a crisp. The salamander was also a bit burnt up about it!

Success
GRADS OF '75

AND DEBRA SUSAN DAME

You've got the whole world in your hands . . . and the energy and know-how to make it a great one! We wish you all the best, Grads, in everything you may attempt!

DAME'S SEED & FEED STORE
UPTOWN SIKESTON

Dioxin causes disposal problem

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — More precautions will be taken to safeguard a tank containing 4,600 gallons of lethal industrial waste since there appears to be no way of adequately disposing of the dangerous material at the present time, an official of a Springfield firm said Wednesday.

Godfrey Moll, vice president of operations for Syntex Agribusiness, Inc., said he knew of no incinerator in the Unites States capable of reaching the temperature needed to destroy the tar-like substance which contains the lethal dioxin. The material, now stored in a tank at Verona, in southwest Missouri, was responsible for the deaths of 50 horses four years ago.

Moll said the tank is surrounded by a dike in case of a spill and that plans are in the works to brace the tank to withstand a 150-mile-per-hour wind. He said the tank is within a fence and is inspected once every hour.

Syntex was presented the problem of disposing of the waste after the Northeast Pharmaceutical Chemical Co. (NEPACCO) went out of business.

The waste oil was a by-product of NEPACCO's production of hexacholorphine and it was stored in a tank on property leased to NEPACCO by Syntex.

The waste was mistakenly used as an anti-dust agent at four Missouri riding stables in May and June of 1971. More than 50 horses, 70 chickens, several dogs and a large number of wild birds died as a result of coming in contact with the agent. Two young girls who lived near one of the stables became ill.

The waste contains about 350 parts per million of dioxin. A scientist with the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (PCA) has been quoted as saying one drop of pure dioxin could kill 1,200 persons.

Dr. Patrick Phillips, a veterinarian with the Missouri Division of Public Health, said that "according to scientific theory" one drop of the substance contained in the Verona tank could kill 80 persons if taken internally.

But Phillips, who first investigated the deaths of the horses in 1971, said there were a number of factors which could change the impact of a lethal dose.

Phillips said he had knowledge of only one incinerator in the nation which could destroy the dioxin-containing industrial waste, but the possibility of using it ended with an announcement from the Minnesota agency.

The PCA said that Pollution Control, Inc., (PCI) which had sought permission to truck the material to Minnesota for incineration, was no longer interested in the job.

"From what I have read, that incinerator was the only one in the United States capable of reaching the temperature necessary to destroy the material," Phillips said in a telephone interview from St. Louis where he was attending a conference on the disposal of industrial and hazardous waste.

"We are continuing to look for alternate routes for disposal. PCI was our best bet. We have others, however, that are good possibilities," Phillips said.

Both Moll and Phillips said there was a possibility that a new incinerator planned by PCI could be used to safely destroy the dioxin. That plant is to be in operation in Arkansas by Jan. 1, 1976.

Moll noted that the federal government has a similar but larger problem on its hands, since it has been forbidden by the Environmental Protection Agency from destroying 2.3 million gallons of dioxin-containing chemicals which were used as defoliation agents in Vietnam. (END ADVANCE)

Roll-call vote is announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the 262-148 roll call by which the House Wednesday defeated an amendment that would have prevented extra paid trips home, added staff payroll funds and other increases in members' expense allowances. A "yes" vote was for the amendment:

xxx—Denotes not voting.

Kansas:

Democrat—Keys no.

Republians—Sebelius yes; Shriver yes; Skubitz no; Winn yes.

Missouri:

Democrats — Bolling no; Burlison no; Clay no; Hungate no; Ichord yes; Litton yes; Randall no; Sullivan xxx; Symington yes.

The Flower Basket

SUCCESS
Well done. Seniors!

Best Wishes to Every Senior on Graduation Day. Everybody is proud of you, and happy for you.

201 WEST CENTER
471-5777

give the graduates a hand

You've come a long way & you deserve it.

We want you to know we're proud of you, and wish you great good fortune always

Security Federal
Savings & Loan Association

820 N. MAIN SIKESTON, MO

BRAVO GRADS

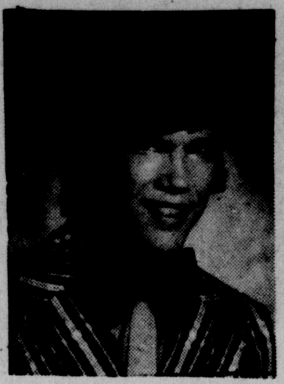
AND
SANDRA KAYE HEIRONIMUS

This fanfare is for you! The diploma you've earned has made us very proud. You're truly deserving of all our best wishes and high hopes for happiness.

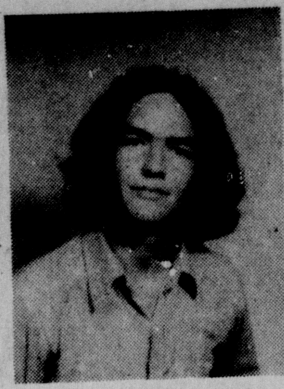
SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
SIKESTON, MO.

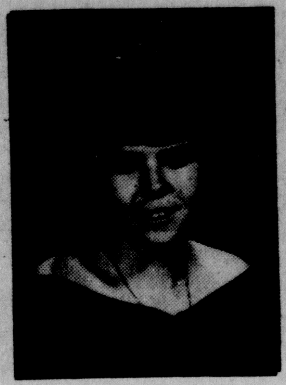
Sikeston High School graduating class

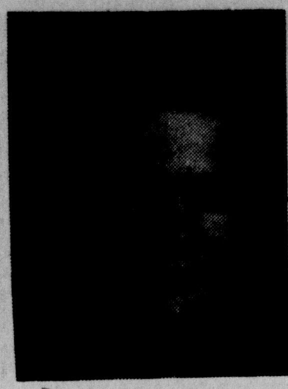
Phillip Scott Kerr

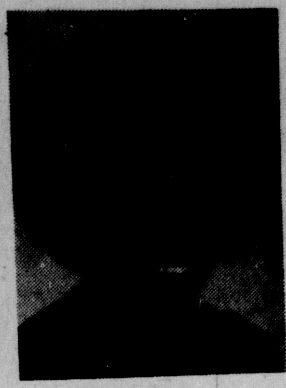

Galen Kruger

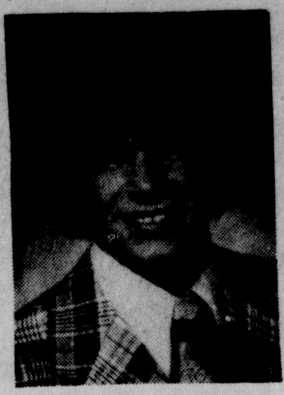
Marsha Lynn Lacefield

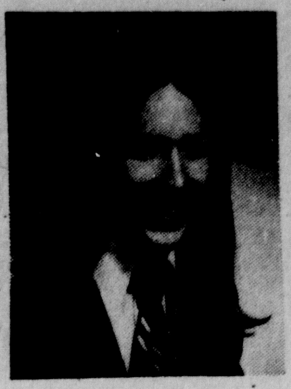

Michael W. Lacy

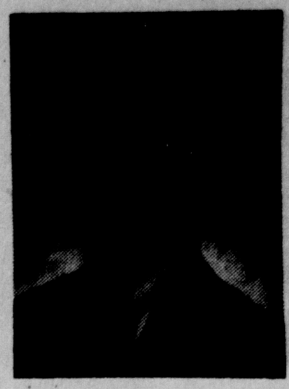

Debbie Jean Landers

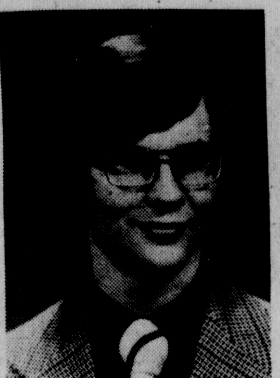

Lynn Phillip Landers

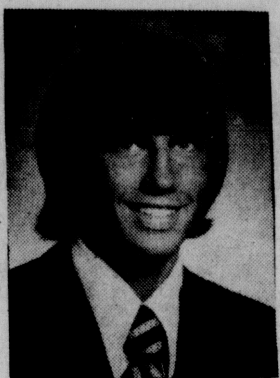

Janice V. Lane

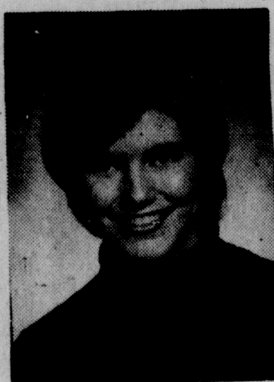

Bruce Alan Lawrence


Earl Richard Lee


Donald Lee Leek


Jim Lemonds


Carl Gordon Leonard


Pamela Jean Leonard

Billy Ray Lewis

Gerald Allen Lewis

Larkie D. Lewis

James David Linam

James Rodney Long

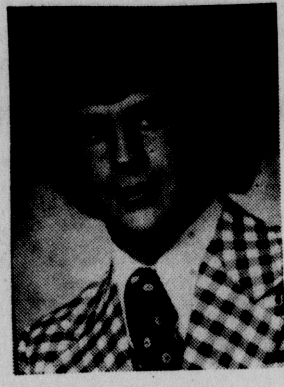
Tom J. Luber

Linda Renee Lustig Clark

Larry Dale McConnell

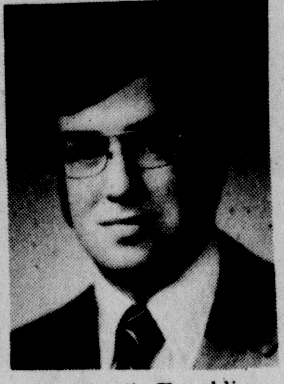
Kathryn Lynn McCoy

Prince Ashley McDougal


Stan McMikle

Michael Alan McReynolds

Sandra Jo Marsh


Benjamin Franklin Marshall IV

Celestine Lynne Marshall

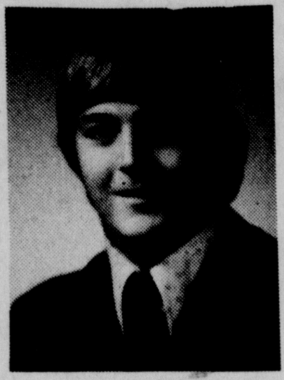
Marie Marshall

Terry L. Martin

Sondra Kay Matthews

Lora M. Meeks

Janis Kay Merideth


Charles Lee Miller

Jeannie D. Miller

Charlotte Ann Mims

Cherie Gale Mitchell

Idell Mitchell

Charles Earl Moon

Kimberly Rae Moore

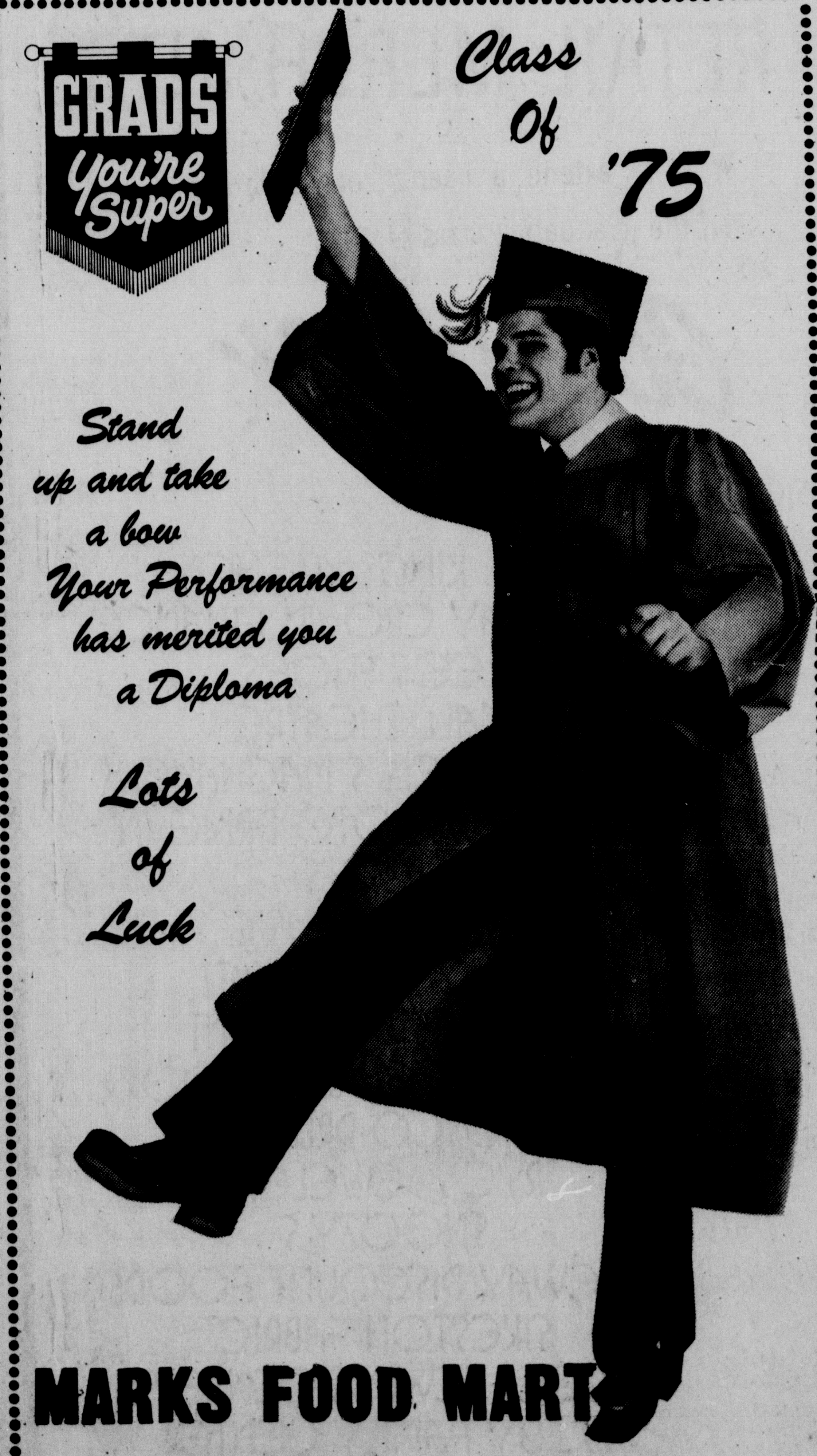
Fire rates could rise

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Fire insurance rates in parts of Missouri could rise substantially if the state's fire marshal program is abolished, state Sen. Truman Wilson, D-St. Joseph, says.

The Senate Appropriations Committee has voted to cut off funding the program next year, but the $120,000 allocation could be restored in a House-Senate Conference committee.

Wilson, who sponsored a bill establishing the program two years ago, said the program has served as "a deterrent" to arson. Before the program, he said small towns were more vulnerable to arson because they didn't have professional arson investigators.

He said "economically motivated fires" have increased with the economic downturn.

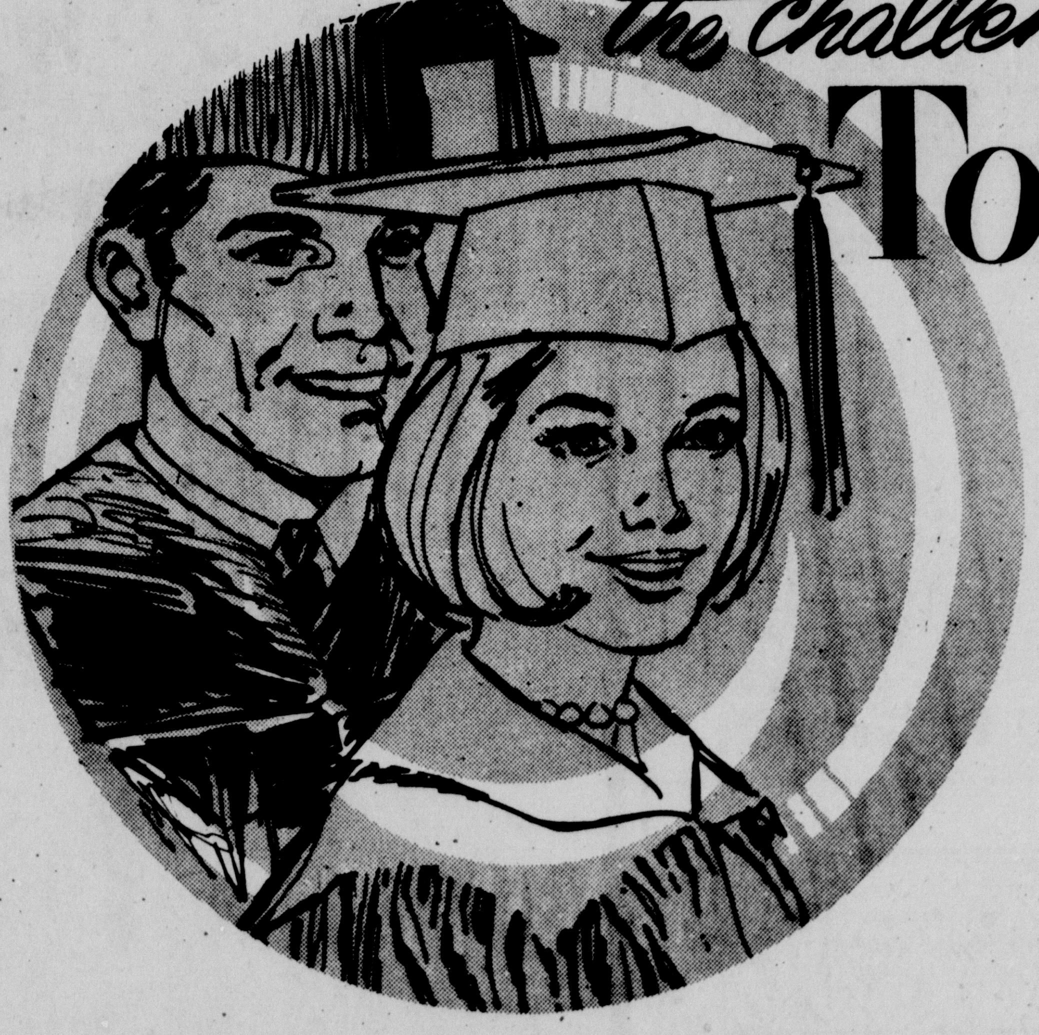


Class Of '75

Stand up and take a bow
Your Performance has merited you a Diploma

Lots of Luck

MARKS FOOD MART
SIKESTON, MO.



the challenge of
Tomorrow

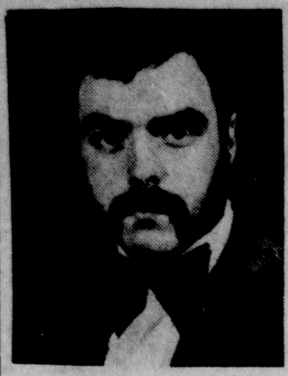
All of our tomorrows are in your hands

Commencement means beginning. Now that you're moving ahead to meet new challenges...and greater responsibilities.... we wish you the best things life can offer: good health, happiness, dreams come true. The future is yours to shape. Know that our fond thoughts and high hopes go with you. Make it the world you want.

Helping you change things
for the better. . . .

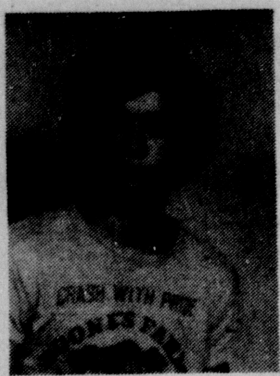
Bank of Sikeston
Sikeston, Missouri

Sikeston High School graduating class


Rhett Moore

Beverly Ann Morphis

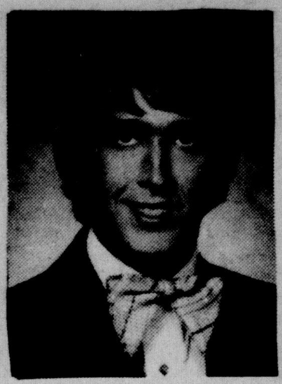
Debra Sue Napier

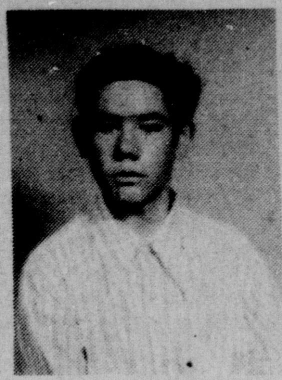


Kelley Nelson

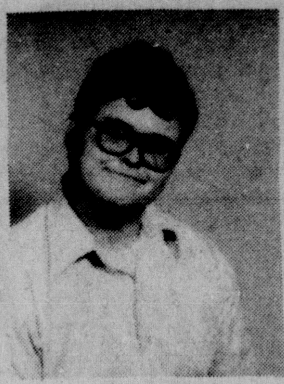
Michael Edward Norris

Carol Dean Northcott


Randy Don Northcutt


Tony Wayne Northern

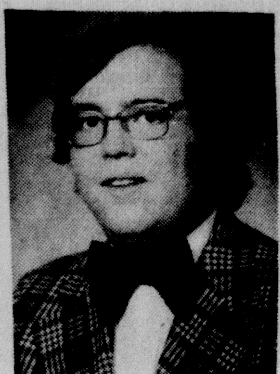
Christine Elizabeth Oakley


Robert Allen Ozment

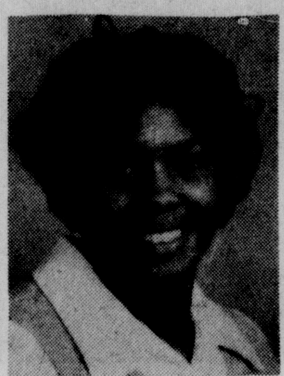
Cheryl Ann Patterson

Karen Lea Patterson

Susan Foster Patton


William H. Paylor, Jr.

Terrence Alan Payne

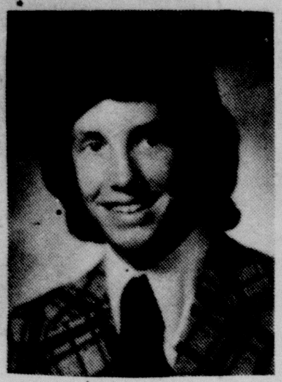

Mae Linda Brown Pegues

Marjorie Kay Phillips

Karen Sue Pobst

Raymond Lewis Polivick

Cheryl Marie Powers

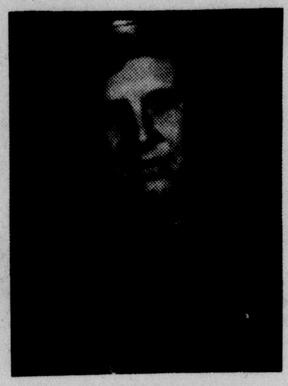

Hal Presley

Robert Steven Rister

Janice Marie Robinson

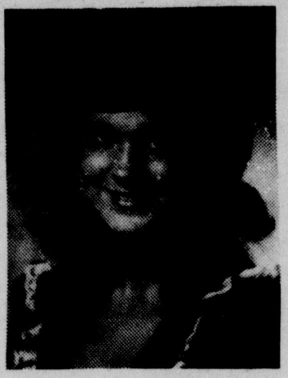
Linda G. Rodgers

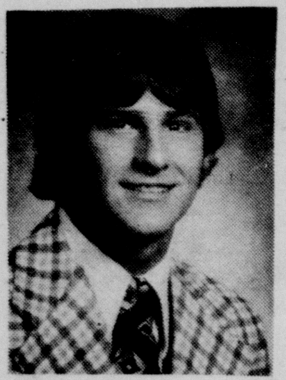
Stephen A. Rogers

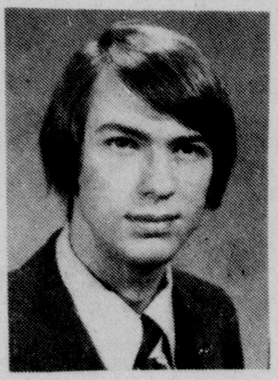

David W. Rowell

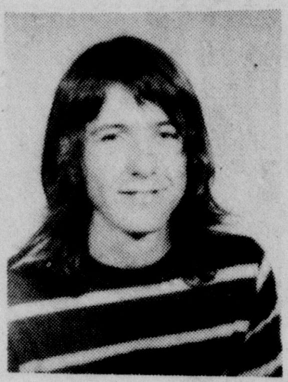
Evelyn Eugenia Rucker

Judy Ann Ruhl


Toni Lynn Ryan


Ken L. Sadler


Roy J. Sanderson


Randy Lynn Satterfield

Some people believe that a piece of red cloth shaped like a finger and stuffed with dirt and coal dust and containing a silver dime will keep the owner from getting lost.

Con-GRAD-ulations
GRADS AND CHARLES ROBERT SCOTT JR.

You've got the whole world in your hands..... And the energy and know how to make it a great one. We wish you the best, grads. in everything you attempt.

SCOTT-HUFF AGENCY, INC.
119 EAST MALONE — PH. 471-3347 & 471-3390
SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801

KP
Kingsway
PLAZA
MALL

Good Luck Grads of '75

RETAIL MERCHANTS

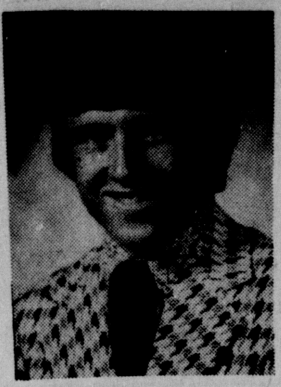
Wish to extend a hearty congratulations to the graduating class of 1975.

GOOD LUCK

MEMBERS

BEN'S
BONNIE'S HALMARK
BRESLERS ICE CREAM
BRITT'S COFFEE SHOP
BRITT'S DEPARTMENT STORE
CHARLOTTES WEB
CHRIS' YOUNG WORLD
THE CLOTHES CLOSET
THE MERRY MACS
DIMENSIONS IN FASHIONS
FIRST NATIONAL DRIVE-IN BANK
FRANCES BEAUTY SHOP
GRABERS
J.C. PENNEY
J.C. PENNEY AUTO CENTER
KARMELKORN
JO'S
MERLE NORMAN
THE KINGS KITCHEN
KINGSWAY CROWN FINANCE
LEE'S SHOES
MALL THEATRE
MC CONNELL'S MAGNAVOX
MELLER'S PHOTO DRIVE-IN STORES
MORGAN MUSIC
MUSIC AND MORE!
NATURES BEST PLANT
NOONEY CO. (BILL COOK)
OSCO DRUG
RYE'S JEWELERS
SNOOZY'S
SAFEWAY DISCOUNT FOODS
SIKESTON FABRIC
SINGER SEWING CENTERS
T.G.&Y FAMILY CENTER
WIGS UNLIMITED

Sikeston High School graduating class

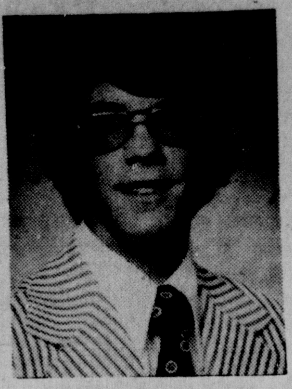

Clem O. Scheffer

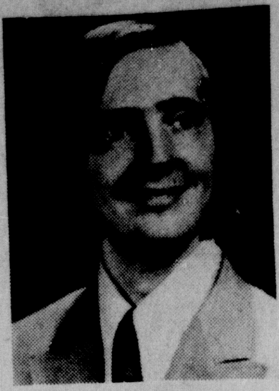
Linda Catherine Schuchart

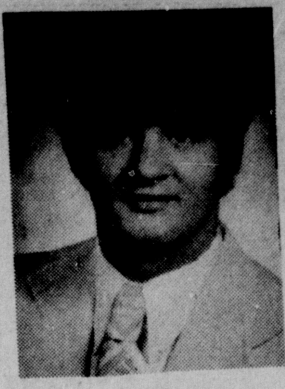
Donna Sue Schuette

Charles Robert Scott Jr.

Dewayne Self


Bruce Alan Shaner


William E. Shankle


Raymond Lee Shaver

J. Richard Sheehy

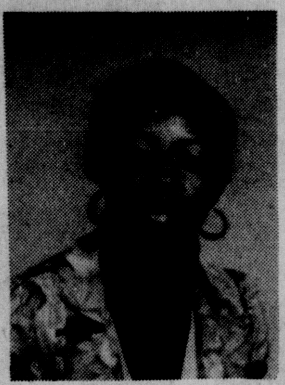
Susan Elizabeth Sherrod

Margaret Ann Shields

Jane Marie Shy

Anne Miller Sikes

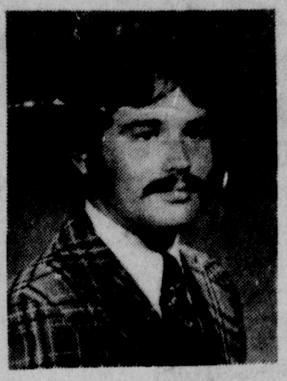
Mary Harlan Sikes


Delores Sims

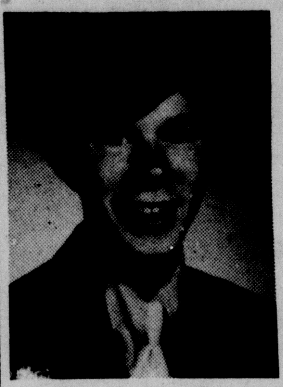
Charles Smith, Jr.

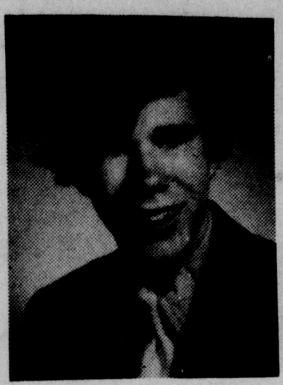
Charles David Sparks

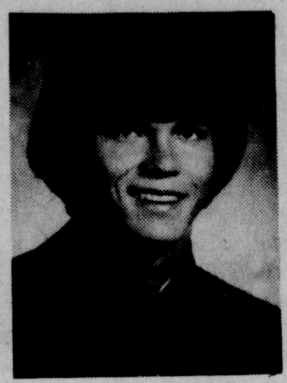
Sandra Sabrina Spurlin


Larry Dale Standridge

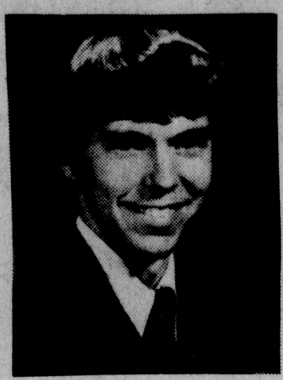
Queen Esther Starnes


James Nathan Stepp

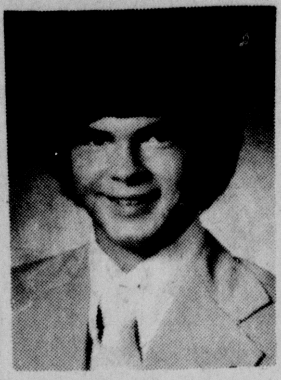

John Martin Stepp


Kenneth R. Stokes

Earnestdean Stroud


Dennis Wayne Taylor

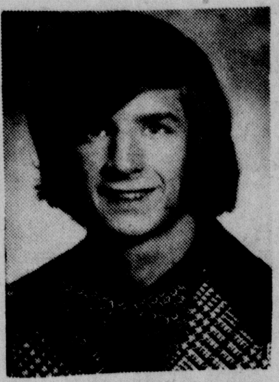
Sandra Sue Taylor


Charles Stephen Taylor

Janice Lynne Teague

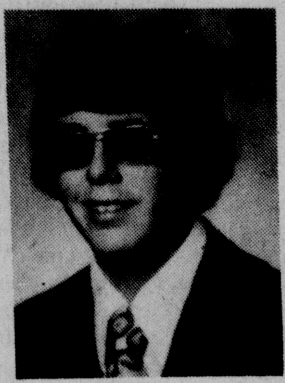
Evelyn Mae Tedford

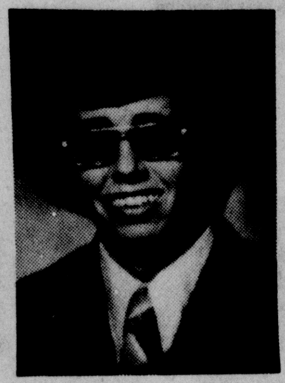
Kathy L. Thurman

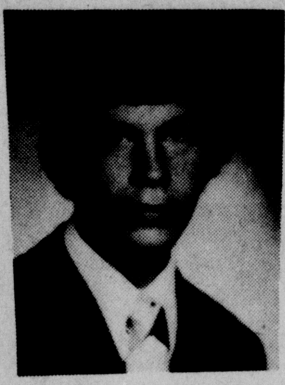

Ricky Wayne Tidwell

Kenny Nelson Treadwell

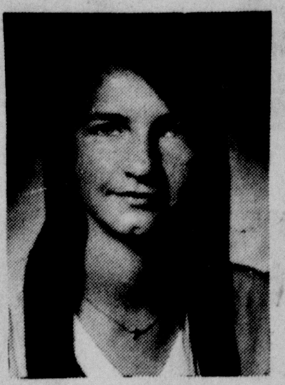
Terry C. Trucks

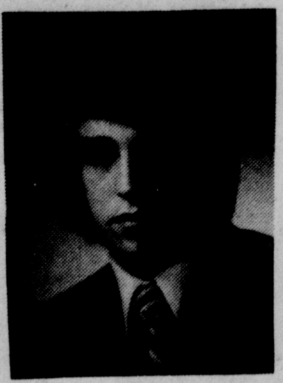

Kent Alan Turnbull


Kris Edward Turnbull

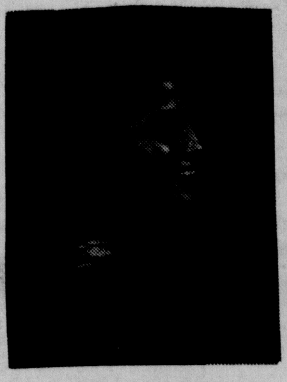

Kurt Robert Turnbull

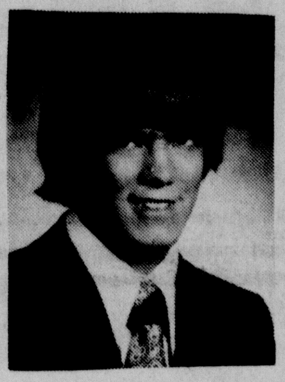
Michael Vaughan


Jeannie L. Vines

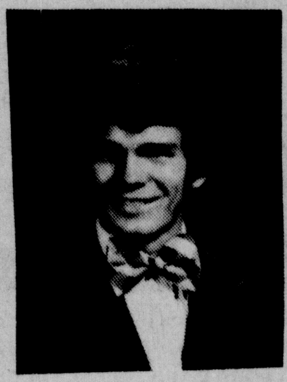

Harold Craig Vogel

Mark Lesley Wade

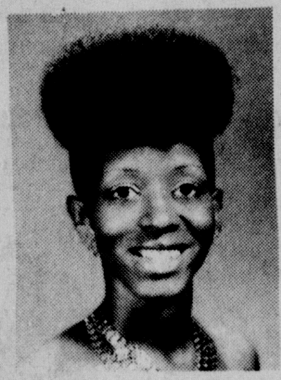

Debra Kay Walker

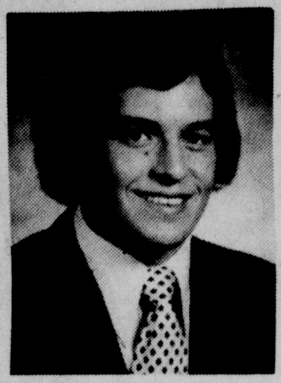

Douglas Jay Walker

Elizabeth Suzanne Walker


Perry Gordon Waltrip

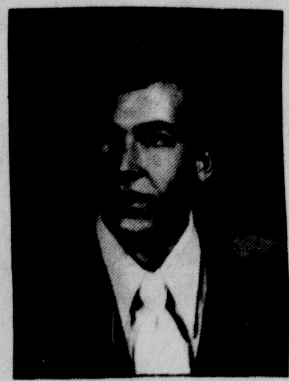
John Nathan Ward

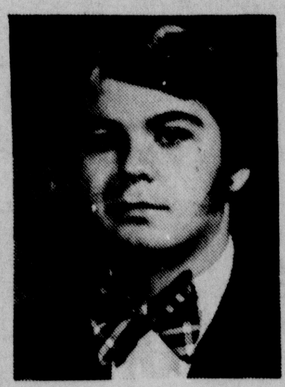

Sadie Mae Washington


Tim C. Watkins

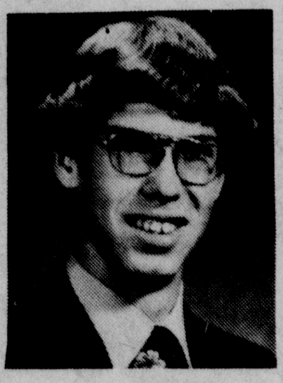
Sharon Diane West

Vangele Otis West


Marion Clay Whitaker


Dennis R. White

Diane Emily White


Durwood White

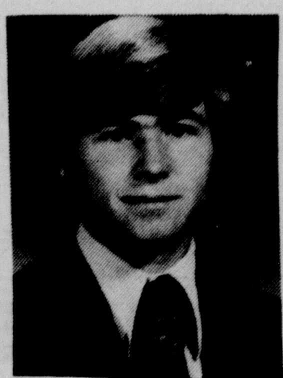
John Charles White

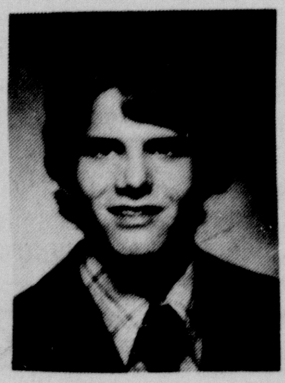
Johnny White

Doretta Marlene Whitley

Dorothy Marie Wiggins

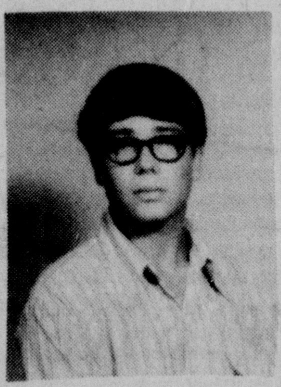
Rebecca R. Williams

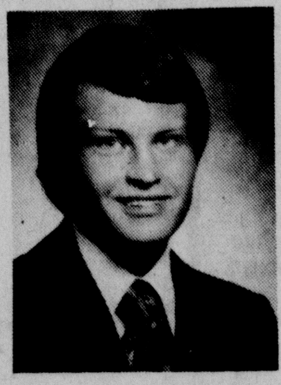

Rickie Gene Williams


Wendell Joe Williams

James Michael Wilson

Rhonda June Wilson


Steven Hamilton Wilson


Russell R. Wissman

Kenneth Wayne Yates

Lee Ann Yeargain

Friend of our moans that their phone operator is the only girl he knows who can't dial the time signal correctly.

THE VERY BEST WISHES TO ALL OUR GRADS!

The spotlight's on our grads! They all deserve to take a big bow while we wish them lots of good luck and cheer.

Along with our good wishes, come hopes for a bright and happy future.

We congratulate you!!

RAMADA INN
HIWAY 62 EAST SIKESTON, MO.

Grads
HAL PRESLEY
YOU'RE A HIT WITH US!

Congratulations on reaching your goal! We know what tough work it took . . . and we wish you all the success and happiness you deserve . . . starting right now!

Sonny Presley
CHEVROLET

Well-baby clinic is scheduled

RISCO — The New Madrid County Health Center, in cooperation with Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation, will hold a well baby clinic in the Farmer State Bank meeting room from 9 a.m. to noon June 5.

A doctor will be present to give immunizations.

For further information, call coordinator Laura Johnson at telephone number 357-4777 or visit the DAEOC Center in the Parma Community Building. Persons in the Risco and Gideon areas may call 396-5390.

Our local beanery serves "sole" food — steaks as tough as shoeleather.

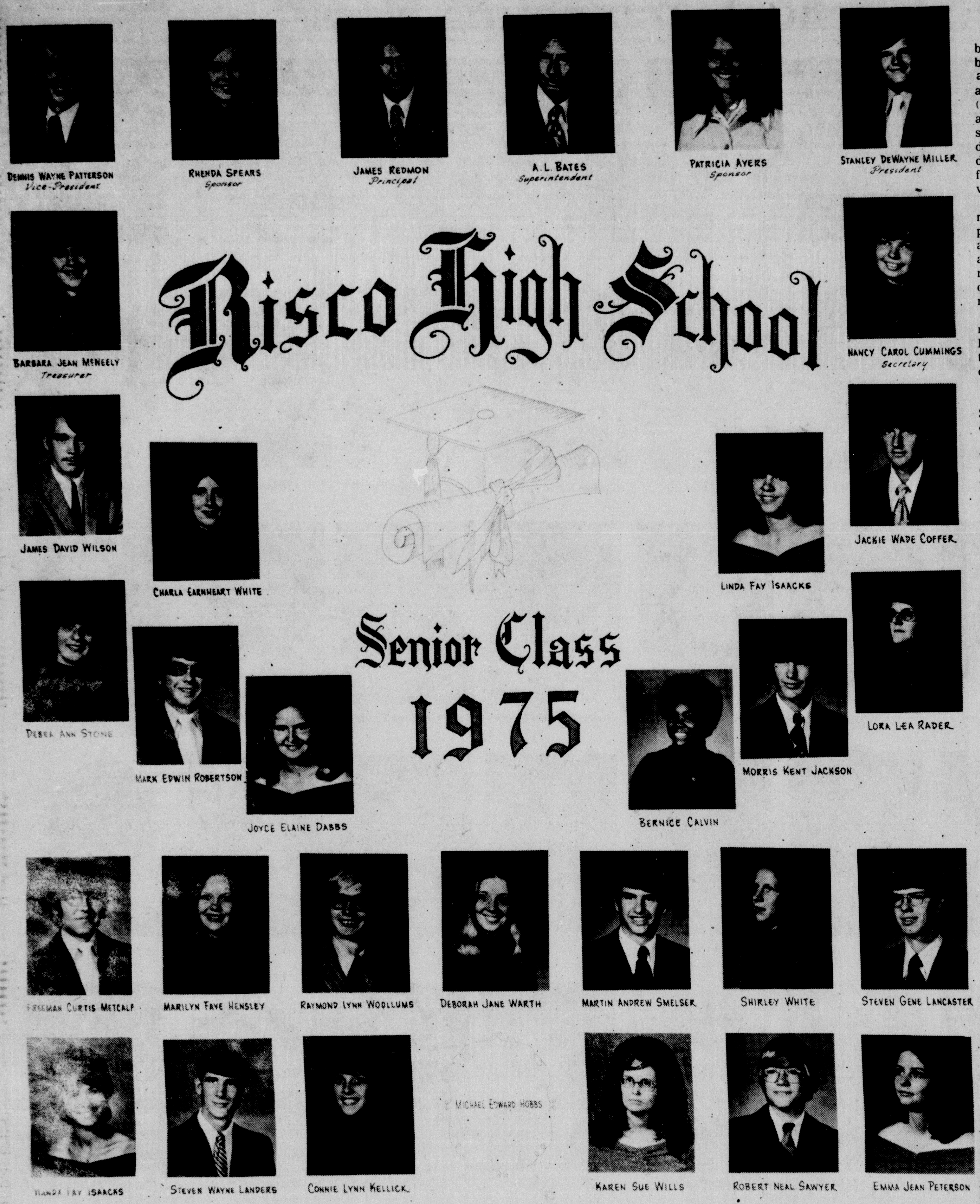
People spend more time placing the blame than rectifying the trouble.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A touch of borrowers.

GOOD WISHES TO OUR GRADUATES

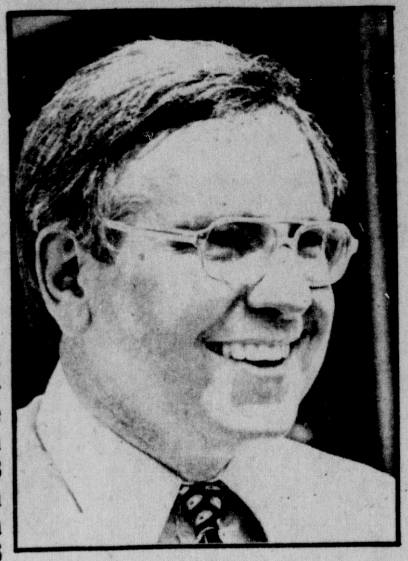
Your diligence and perseverence have brought you to your goal . . . congratulations! We're proud of you!

GRISTO FEEDS
SCOTT CO. MILLING


Dennis Wayne Patterson
Vice-President
Rhenda Spears
Sponsor
James Redmon
Principal
A.L. Bates
Superintendent
Patricia Ayers
Sponsor
Stanley DeWayne Miller
President
Risco High School
Barbara Jean McNeely
Treasurer
Nancy Carol Cummings
Secretary
James David Wilson
Charla Earnheart White
Linda Fay Isaacks
Jackie Wade Coffer
Senior Class
1975
Debra Ann Stone
Mark Edwin Robertson
Joyce Elaine Dabbs
Bernice Calvin
Morris Kent Jackson
Lora Lea Rader
Freeman Curtis Metcalf
Marilyn Faye Hensley
Raymond Lynn Woollums
Deborah Jane Warth
Martin Andrew Smelser
Shirley White
Steven Gene Lancaster
Wanda Fay Isaacks
Steven Wayne Landers
Connie Lynn Kellick
Michael Edward Hobbs
Karen Sue Wills
Robert Neal Sawyer
Emma Jean Peterson

[illegible] Risco High School graduation class includes: Top row, from left, Dennis Wayne Patterson, vice president; Rhenda Spears, sponsor; James Redmon, principal; A.L. Bates, superintendent; Patricia Ayers, sponsor, and Stanley DeWayne Miller, president. Second row, [illegible] Carol Cummings. [illegible] Charla Earnheart White, Linda Fay Isaacks and Jackie Wade Coffer. Fourth row, Debra Ann Stone, Mark Edwin Robertson, Joyce Elaine Dabbs, Bernice Calvin, Morris Kent Jackson and Lora Lea Rader. Fifth row, Freeman Curtis Metcalf, Marilyn Faye Hensley, Raymond Lynn Woollums, Deborah Jane Warth, Martin Andrew Smelser, Shirley White and Steven Gene Lancaster. Bottom row, Wanda Fay Isaacks, Steven Wayne Landers, Connie Lynn Kellick, Karen Sue Wills, Robert Neal Sawyer and Emma Jean Peterson. Michael Edward Hobbs is also a member of the class.

Audits underway


George W. Lehr

One of the activities which has been keeping our office very busy lately is conducting special audits. These are audits brought about by citizen petitions (Missouri law requires the state auditor to audit any political subdivison -- cities, school districts, counties, sewer districts, etc. -- upon petition by five per cent of the qualified voters living there).

In fact, we have been receiving so many audit petitions lately that we now have a backlog of work -- four cities and a school district which are ready for audit, and a number of others for which we have received petitions.

The biggest special audit we now face is in the city of St. Louis. Auditing a government of that size is a mammoth undertaking, which will likely cost the city several hundred thousand dollars. The scope of the work in St. Louis is so vast that it could easily occupy my entire staff.

In order to get this job done without curtailing our many other audit activities, we are contracting with a number of private accounting firms to do the actual work in St. Louis. These firms will work under my direction, and we will use the information they collect to prepare a final audit report in my office.

The idea of subcontracting audit work to private firms is a fairly new one in this office. So far, it has been working very well. Based on this experience, I am now planning to use this procedure for all special audits.

Subcontracting this work will allow us to move more swiftly in special audit situations, and will clear the logjam of special audits which now await our attention. This new procedure also should mean some savings to the local governments (which, under the law, are required to pay for special audits), as the private firms often can do this type of work a little more economically than my office.

This will take care of the cities and school districts whose citizens have petitioned my office for audits, but what about the hundreds of local governments whose citizens have not filed audit petitions? These taxpayers should benefit from regular audit work, but at present there is no state law requiring regular audit of many cities and towns. For this reason, I will have legislation introduced in the next session of the General Assembly to require regular annual audits of all political subdivisions.

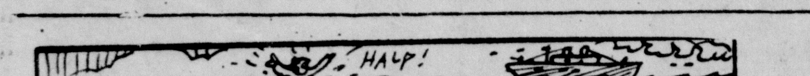
This legislation should eliminate the need for petition audits and hopefully will lead to better fiscal management and more credibility in government as well.

The greatest meat eaters in the world (figures include animal organs and poultry) are the people of Uruguay, with an average consumption of 10.93 ounces per person per day in 1964-66. The lowest consumption of meat in the world is 0.16 ounces per person per day in Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon) in 1968.

GREETINGS
TO THE
SENIOR CLASS

You've made it! And we're awfully proud of you! Keep up the good work as you move on to bigger and better things ahead.

OTASCO®
UPTOWN SIKESTON



If Gladstone fell in the Thames, that would be a misfortune. But if someone fished him out again, that would be a calamity.

Terrorists identified

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The Iranian government says it knows the identities of three terrorists who killed two U.S. Air Force colonels and is hunting for them.

"No action will be spared to find the murderers and bring them to justice," the government pledged.

The government said police have identified three Marxist guerrillas who stopped the Americans' car on Wednesday, shot the unarmed officers to death, scattered leaflets and drove away.

The officers — Col. Paul R. Shaffer Jr., 45, of Bryan, Ohio, and Lt. Col. Jack J. Turner, 45, of Christopher, Ill. — were on their way to work at an Iranian military base southeast of Tehran. They were attached to the big American military advisory mission in Iran.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi expressed his sympathy to the families of the victims. The shah was informed of the slayings as he returned a several hours afterward from a visit to the United States, Mexico and Venezuela.

An anonymous woman telephone caller who said she spoke for a guerrilla group called the Iranian People's Warriors Association said the killings were in retaliation for the "execution of nine Iranian revolutionaries in prison last month."

Since the shah is "a stooge of the Americans, we therefore murder Americans," she added.

The government said the nine prisoners were machine-gunned by police as they tried to escape from a prison bus moving them from one prison to another one.

A Marxist underground has been active in Iran since 1970, and about 200 of its members have been killed in battles or executed.

The State Department said it was "deeply disturbed" by the slayings.

Congratulations
'75 Grads!
We're So Proud Of You Today
We're ready to shout it out loud!
We want you to know that you have our best wishes....and our respect for the hard work that got you those diplomas!
CITIZEN OWNED
SIKESTON LIGHT & WATER
SIKESTON, MO.

Congratulations
CLASS OF 1975
YOU'RE BEAMING WITH ACCOMPLISHMENT . . WE'RE BEAMING WITH PRIDE! THE GOAL YOU SET OUT FOR HAS BEEN REACHED AND NEW HORIZONS WAIT. GO AFTER THEM WITH STRONG PERSERVERANCE.
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO
HOME
OFFICE
325 BROADWAY
FIRST
FEDERAL SAVINGS
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
303 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
SIKESTON, MO

Mail box

Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Sirs:

This is a copy of the letter that I have sent to the Public Service Commission about my results with the Bell Telephone Company. I would like you to print this. Maybe it will gie the public nidea about the kind of company they are.

Thank you,
Mrs. Dan Lefler

May 13, 1975

Public Service Commission
Jefferson City, Mo. 65101

Dear Sirs:

I have missed work today to have my telephone installed. I was assured by the business office in Cape Girardeau that it would be taken care of on this day.

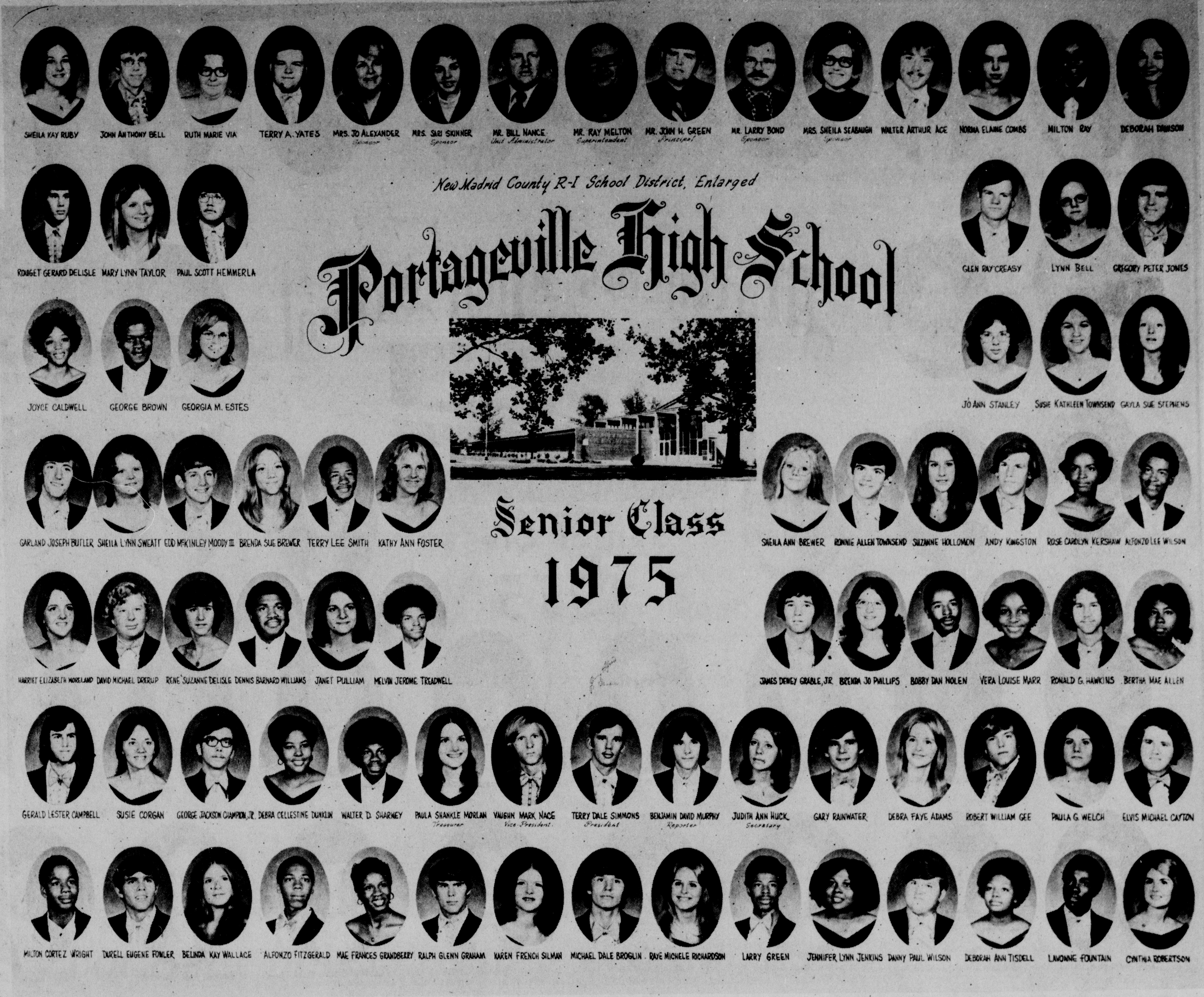
The installer came, and when he was working on the line, he discovered that the cable available was bad. Now we find out that he can only install our phone after the cable repairman fixes the cable, and he has no idea when that will be.

Installation fee of $24.00 and a days work missed means this phone, which I don't have, is costing me about $60.00 total. I can't afford to miss work again, so my mother will inconvenience herself to be here when they decide to put the phone in.

If there were more communication between the departments of the company, this would have been avoided. The lady who took the order would have been able to tell me there were no cables available at this time, the installer would not have wasted a trip, and I would not have missed work, thereby, saving everyone money. Maybe, just maybe, if there were more efficiency in the Bell Telephone Company there wouldn't be such a necessity for rate increases every time the moon changes. Phones are no longer a luxury, but a very necessary part of our lives and you people are very-aware of this. I feel you people are performing a disservice by your practices. You are the only company in town and you act like it. Just remember, you aren't doing me or anyone else a favor by being here. If more people find out what kind of a company you are, maybe you won't be the only phone company around.

Mrs. Dan Lefler

Publication of the Congressional Record detailing proceedings in Congress was started March 4, 1873.


New Madrid County R-I School District, Enlarged
Portageville High School
Senior Class
1975
Sheila Kay Ruby
John Anthony Bell
Ruth Marie Via
Terry A. Yates
Mrs. Jo Alexander
Sponsor
Mrs. Sari Skinner
Sponsor
Mr. Bill Nance
Unit Administrator
Mr. Ray Melton
Superintendent
Mr. John H. Green
Principal
Mr. Larry Bond
Sponsor
Mrs. Sheila Seabaugh
Sponsor
Walter Arthur Ace
Norma Elaine Combs
Milton Ray
Deborah Dawson
Rouget Gerard DeLisle
Mary Lynn Taylor
Paul Scott Hemmerla
Glen Ray Creasy
Lynn Bell
Gregory Peter Jones
Joyce Caldwell
George Brown
Georgia M. Estes
Jo Ann Stanley
Susie Kathleen Townsend
Gayla Sue Stephens
Garland Joseph Butler
Sheila Lynn Sweatt
Edd McKinley Moody III
Brenda Sue Brewer
Terry Lee Smith
Kathy Ann Foster
Sheila Ann Brewer
Ronnie Allen Townsend
Suzanne Hollomon
Andy Kingston
Rose Carolyn Kershaw
Alfonzo Lee Wilson
Harriet Elizabeth Moreland
David Michael Drerup
Rene' Suzanne DeLisle
Dennis Barnard Williams
Janet Pulliam
Melvin Jerome Treadwell
James Dewey Grable, Jr.
Brenda Jo Phillips
Bobby Dan Nolen
Vera Louise Marr
Ronald G. Hawkins
Bertha Mae Allen
Gerald Lester Campbell
Susie Corgan
George Jackson Champion, Jr.
Debra Cellestine Dunklin
Walter D. Sharkey
Paula Shankle Morlan
Treasurer
Vaughn Mark Nace
Vice President
Terry Dale Simmons
President
Benjamin David Murphy
Reporter
Judith Ann Huck
Secretary
Gary Rainwater
Debra Faye Adams
Robert William Gee
Paula G. Welch
Elvis Michael Cayton
Milton Cortez Wright
Durell Eugene Fowler
Belinda Kay Wallace
Alfonzo Fitzgerald
Mae Frances Grandberry
Ralph Glenn Graham
Karen French Silman
Michael Dale Broglin
Raye Michele Richardson
Larry Green
Jennifer Lynn Jenkins
Danny Paul Wilson
Deborah Ann Tisdell
Lavonne Fountain
Cynthia Robertson

Members of the 1975 Portageville High School graduation class, sponsors and administrative personnel are: Top row, from left, Sheila Kay Ruby; John Anthony Bell; Ruth Marie Via; Terry A. Yates; Mrs. Jo Alexander, sponsor; Mrs. Sari Skinner, sponsor; Bill Nance, unit administrator; Ray Melton, superintendent; John H. Green, principal; Larry Bond, sponsor; Mrs. Sheila Seabaugh, sponsor; Walter Arthur Ace; Norma Elaine Combs; Milton Ray; and Deborah Dawson. Second row, Rouget Gerard DeLisle, Mary Lynn Taylor, Paul Scott Hemmerla, Glen Ray Creasy, Lynn Bell and Gregory Peter Jones. Third row, Joyce Caldwell, George Brown, Georgia M. Estes, Jo Ann Stanley, Susie Kathleen Townsend and Gayla Sue Stephens. Fourth row, Garland Joseph Butler, Sheila Lynn Sweatt, Edd McKinley Moody III, Brenda Sue Bewer, Terry Lee Smith, Kathy Ann Foster, Sheila Ann Brewer, Ronnie Allen Townsend, Suzanne Hollomon, Andy Kingston, Rose Carolyn Kershaw and Alfonzo Lee Wilson. Fifth row, Harriet Elizabeth Moreland, David Michael Drerup, Rene Suzanne DeLisle, Dennis Barnard Williams, Janet Pulliam, Melvin Jerome Treadwell, James Dewey Grable Jr., Brenda Jo Phillips, Bobby Dan Nolen, Vera Louise Marr, Ronald G. Hawkins and Bertha Mae Allen. Sixth row, Gerald Lester Campbell; Susie Corgan; George Jackson Champion Jr.; Debra Cellestine Dunklin; Walter D. Sharkey; Paula Shankle Morlan, treasurer; Vaughn Mark Nace, vice president; Terry Dale Simmons, president; Benjamin David Murphy, reporter; Judith Ann Huck, secretary; Gary Rainwater; Debra Faye Adams; Robert William Gee; Paula G. Welch; and Elvis Michael Cayton. Bottom row, Milton Cortez Wright, Durrell Eugene Fowler, Belinda Kay Wallace, Alfonzo Fitzgeraid, Mae Frances Grandberry, Ralph Glenn Graham, Karen French Silman, Michael Dale Broglin, Raye Michele Richardson, Larry Green, Jennifer Lynn Jenkins, Danny Paul Wilson, Deborah Ann Tisdell, Lavonne Fountain and Cynthia Robertson.

Missouri doctor on national group

ST. LOUIS — The appointment of Dr. Gordon C. Sharp of Columbia to the National Commission on Arthritis and Related Musculoskeletal Diseases of the National Institutes of Health has been announced by Bernard A. Ross, president of the Eastern Missouri Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation.

Sharp is professor of medicine and director of the Division of Immunology and Rheumatology at the University of Missouri Medical School in Columbia. A leader in the development of a statewide program of education, training and clinical research in arthritis, Dr. Sharp is a member of the board of directors of the Eastern Missouri Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation and chairman of its medical scientific committee.

A former president of the St. Louis Rheumatism Society, he was chairman of the professional education workshop of the 1971 Missourii Governor's Conference on Arthritis. During the past three years, he has presented guest lectures at over 20 medical institutions and professional associations and published chapters in "Clinics in Rheumatic diseases" and "Bulletin of the Rheumatic Diseases."

The National Arthritis Commission has been established by Secretary of State Caspar Weinberger under provisions of the National Arthritis Act to formulate a long-range plan for the organization of national resources to combat arthritis, the nation's No. 1 crippling disease.

WELL DONE GRADUATES

Top awards go to all our grads for a job well done! Good wishes and happy hopes come their way for the best of everything and a successful future.

Coffey's TV & Appliance
UPTOWN SIKESTON

You've done it, grads
...we wish you the best things life can offer: good health, happiness, dreams come true
Congratulations!

Malone & Hyde Inc.
SIKESTON, MO.

We CONGRATULATE You....

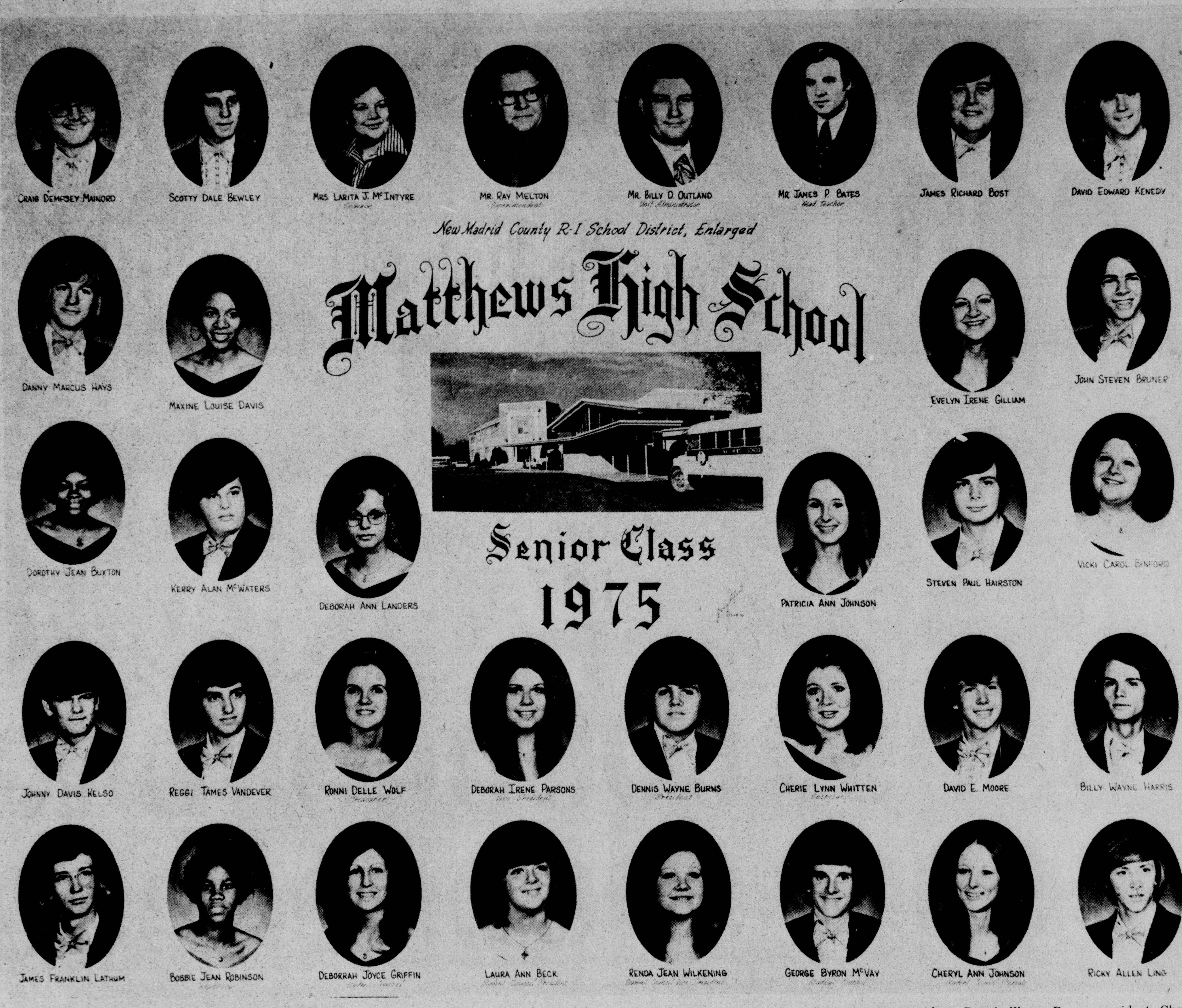
GRADUATING SENIORS OF 1975!

The future is yours to have and to hold.

The future is yours to shape and to mold.

Put your best foot forward and make the most of your future!

Farmers Bank of Portageville
Portageville, Mo.



Members of the 1975 Matthews High School graduating class, sponsor and administrative personnel include: Top row, from left, Craig Dempsey Mainord; Scotty Dale Bewley; Mrs. Larita J. McIntyre, sponsor; Ray Melton, superintendent; Billy D. Outland, unit administrator; James P. Bates, principal; James Richard Bost; and David Edward Kenedy. Second row, Danny Marcus Hays, Maxine Louise Davis, Evelyn Irene Gilliam and John Steven Bruner. Third row, Dorothy Jean Buxton, Kerry Alan McWaters, Deborah Ann Landers, Patricia Ann Johnson, Steven Paul Hairston and Vicki Carol Binford. Fourth row, Johnny Davis Kelso; Reggi Tames Vandever; Ronni Delle Wolf, treasurer Deborah Irene Parsons, vice president; Dennis Wayne Burns, president; Cherie Lynn Whitten, secretary; David E. Moore; and Billy Wayne Harris. Bottom row, James Franklin Lathum; Bobbie Jean Robinson, reporter; Deborrah Joyce Griffin, student council member; Laura Ann Beck, student council president; Renda Jean Wilkening, student council vice president; George Byron McVay, student council member; Cheryl Ann Johnson, student council alternate member; and Ricky Allen Ling.

Higher education day set

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A student debate on the low tuition principle and an address by Lawrence K. Roos will be featured at the Higher Education Day conference June 3 sponsored at Lincoln University in Jefferson City by the Council on Public Higher Education (COPHE).

In the morning general session students from Central Missouri State University will debate counterparts from Southeast Missouri State University. The topic will be: "Resolvedthat students in institutions of public higher education should be charged the true cost of their education."

Dr. James Floyd, CMSU director of forensics has selected students John Mahoney of Sedalia and Ken Berra of St. Louis as his debate team, while Dr. Thomas Harte, SeMo State director of forensics, will counter with Mike Bakewell of DeSoto and Ketrina Coffey of Hillsboro.

Roos, executive vice president of First National Bank of St. Louis, was supervisor of St. Louis County for many years. His talk during the afternoon general session titled, "The Coming Decade andIts Effect on Higher Education", will touch on such areas as energy, housing, transportation, food, clothing, recreation and education.

The Musical Varieties, directed by Dr. John Leisenring of the University of Missouri-Kansas City Conservatory of Music, will perform during the morning session, also.

The State Fair Community College Singers and Swingers, directed by Mrs. Geraldine Schrader, will present selections at the conference luncheon.

After Roos' talk, three speakers will talk on the topic, the Challenge". They are Dr. C. Brice Ratchford, president of the University of Missouri; Dr. Charles McClain, president of Northeast Missouri State University; and Dr. Ray Henry, president of Jefferson Community College.

Dr. Warren C. Lovinger of Central Missouri State University will be moderator for a panel composed of Ratchford, McClain and Henry at a news conference at 2:45 p.m., preceding the conference closing half an hour later.

C OPHE is an organization of presidents of public higher education institutions, who meet on a regular basis to discuss items of mutual interest.

Public defender program in trouble

JEFFERSON CITY — The increasing costs of the state's public defender program is causing concern among lawyers and judges.

Some supporters of the program go as far as to say persons charged as juveniles or with misdemeanor offenses, but unable to afford counsel, may be set free unless additional funding is available.

A measure to expand financial support and the scope of the public defender law is still 25 bills down on the House perfection calendar. And, it appears there is little hope for passage by both houses this late in the session.

The present state law was passed in 1971, and requires that those whom the court feels cannot afford counsel in a felony case have public defender help. There is also a maximum limit set by law of $1.8 million that can be spent on the program.

The proposed changes include raising the limit to $2.5 million a year and expanding the categories of crimes which could be covered by the defender program.

There are two major problems with the present law. One is a U.S. Supreme Court ruling n the late 1960s which stated that the state must supply a lawyer to defendants charged with a misdemeanor if the crime could result in a jail sentence. Missouri's law does not cover them.

In addition, the Missourii Supreme Court ruled in 1973 that juveniles must be furnished a lawyer if there is a likelihood of loss of freedom. If they are not furnished a laywer, it is possible for them to appeal, claiming that due process of law was violated.

One of the major backers of the public defender system, Joe Holt, D-Fulton, noted, "During the two years the public defender program has been in existence it has run about $50,000 short each year. It now appears the debt may be even bigger this year.

"The main problems are in our metropolitan areas. In outstate areas there are only a small number of cases, and there is really little problem finding an attorney who will take a few cases. However, in the metropolitan areas there are courts with backlogs of more than 2,000 cases.

"Those accused are being denied a speedy trial. In addition, some attorney may have difficulty getting paid because of inadquate funds. The state Supreme Court has ruled that since passage of the public defender law, they will not compel attorneys to represent indigent defendants without pay. The final outcome of these problems are still uncertain."

Holt serves on the state fiscal affairs committee and is chairman of a special subcommittee on the public defender program. He claims that state funds are nearly exhausted for the program this year, and that there simply are no solutions without passage of new legislation.

The full-time public defenders represented more than 6,700 persons last year and private attorneys handled another 1,850 cases.

Holt concluded, "I believe that in this time of growing economic problems, we are going to have more persons qualify for help under the public defender program. Therefore, it is obvious that we cannot continue to operate the program in the present manner and with funding currently authorized.

"I am disappointed with the prospects for passage of legislation to help solve many of these problems. But I am proud of what the public defender program has already accomplished and am confident of its future."

Director says criminal council needs funds

JEFFERSON CITY — Public Safety Director Mike Garrett has issued a statement concerning a decision by the Senate appropriations Committee to recommend no funds for the Missouri Council on Criminal Justice.

The statement reads as follows:

"I am concerned about the action taken by the Senate Appropriations Committee, because if no funds are provided to support the activities of the Missouri Council on Criminal Justice, hundreds of law enforcement and criminal justice programs throughout the state will be stopped.

"At the present time, approximately $12 million in federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) funds awarded through the Missouri Council on Criminal Justice are supporting programs designed to prevent and reduce crime in Missouri. These programs include various activities in numerous areas such as law enforcement, juvenile delinquency prevention, corrections, courts, probation and parole.

"Obviously, the loss of these funds would have a substantial impact upon Missouri's efforts to deal with the problem of crime and could impose a s erious financial burden on state, county and local governments who depend upon these funds to provide support for law enforcement and criminal justice activities.

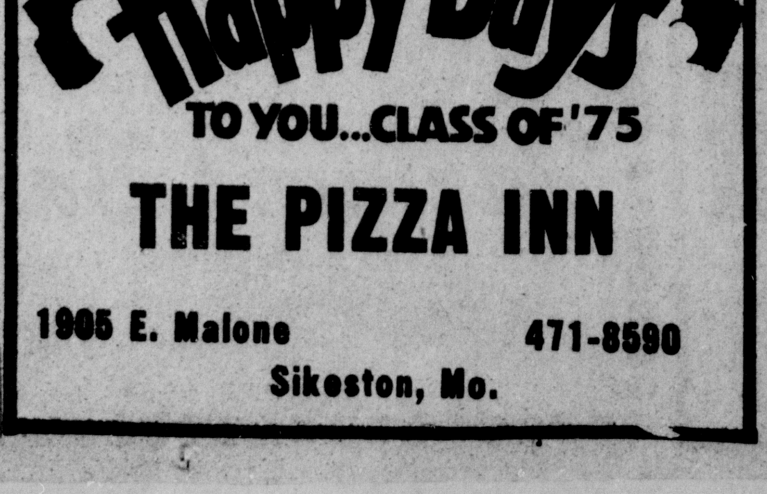
"On the other hand, the action taken by the Senate Appropriations Committee provides the legislature with clear-cut alternatives in terms of the LEAA program in Missouri. This program has been somewhat controversial in Missouri and in other states. This is true in part because reasonable people disagree about the best way to solve the problems of crime and delinquency.

"This is true also because not all of the programs funded with LEAA money have been successful. These factors and others have caused the Missouri Legislature to reduce funding for the LEAA program in the current fiscal year.

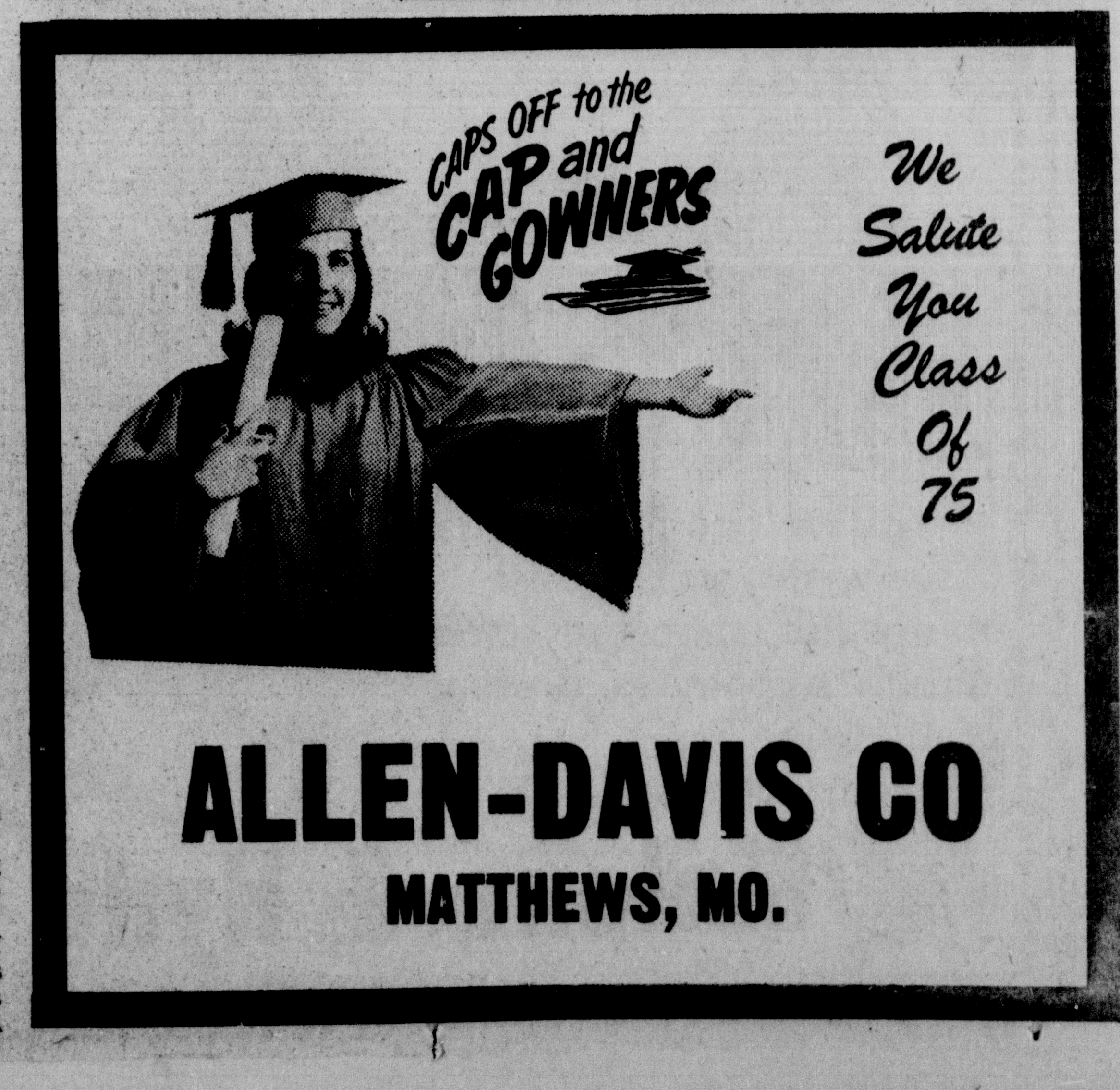
"Since reorganization, one of my primary concerns as director of public safety has been to improve the LEAA program in Missouri. and eliminate waste and inefficiency in this program. I feel that we have made substantial progress toward this goal. The state council and staff have been reorganized. Unnecessary and costly staff positionss have been eliminated.

GOOD WISHES
TO OUR
GRADUATES
Your diligence and perseverence have brought you to your goal... congratulations! We're proud of you!
MARY'S BEAUTY SHOP
MATTHEWS, MO.

Congratulations Grads
It's that time again! Time to congratulate our grads for the fine work they've done. Good luck!
WALTRIP'S
KWIK-SERV
MATTHEWS, MO.



TO YOU...CLASS OF '75
THE PIZZA INN
1905 E. Malone 471-8590
Sikeston, Mo.


CAPS OFF to the CAP and GOWNERS
We Salute You Class Of 75
ALLEN-DAVIS CO
MATTHEWS, MO.

4th quarter honor roll announced

NEW MADRID — New Madrid High School honor roll students for the fourth quarter have been announced by Glenn E. Dyke, unit administrator.

Seniors: Ben Ashley, Debbie Brotherton, Cynthia Caple, Necie Cooper, Noel Cooper, Jane Fields Dawson, Corlis Hampton, Jim Henderson, Lynn May, Raymond McKinney, Becky Moore, Charles Peaks, Susan Phillips, Bob Recker, Susan Sharp and Linda Sullenger.

Juniors: Keith Banks, Susan Clark, Rhonda Collins, Rita Cooper, Lisa Copeland, Bill Cotter, Julie Cravens, Melissa Dawson, Shelia Edwards, Mitch Ellison, James Gaddy, Karen Horton, Peggy Kumlein, Kenny Lucy, Sally Poynor, Carmen Smart, Charles Tanner, Ralph Tucker, Diane Walker, Carla Warren and Sam Young.

Sophomores: Debbie Akins, Donna Powell, Cynthia Carrell, Marsha Ellison, Kim Estes, Rosalind Glass, Cheryl Higgerson, Donna Lennon, Lisa May, Ralph Palmer, Mary Kay Perry, Edward Porter and Marcie Snow.

Frenshmen: Lillian Anderson, Phyllis Batz, Sabra Edwards, Danny Higgerson, Melvin Humphrey, Lee Hunter, Carolyn Masterson, Marsha Perry, Charlotte Townsend and Cindy Young.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

If the CIA ever taps a phone with three teen-agers in the house — we pity them.

The old-time free dishes night isn't obsolete —it has moved from the movie to the bank.

Late January is the time to get the boob tube repaired before spring football begins.

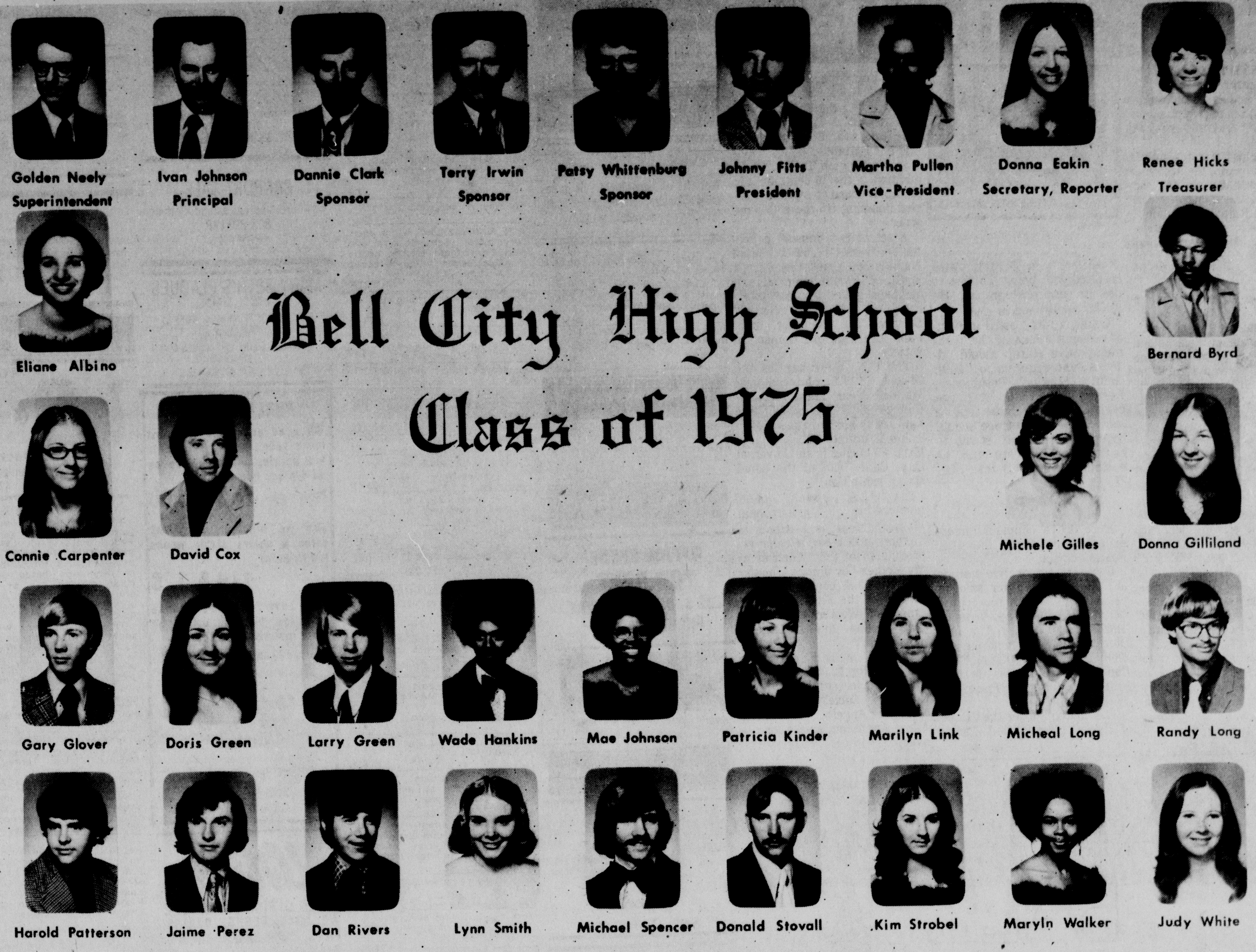
Congress and the President aren't talking — they're yelling at one another.

The minister gripes that the smallest portions these days are found on the collection plate.

Why did they authorize bigger highway trucks just after we bought a miniminicar?

Why are nagging spouses always programmed with reruns?

Bell City High School Class of 1975



Twenty-eight students make up the 1975 graduation class at Bell City High School. Class sponsors and graduates are: Top row, from left, Supt. Golden Neely; Principal Ivan Johnson; Dannie Clark, Terry Irwin and Patsy Whittenburg, sponsors; Johnny Fitts, class president; Martha Pullen, vice president; Donna Eakin, secretary-reporter; and Renee Hicks, treasurer. Second row, Eliane Albino and Bernard Byrd. Third row, Connie Carpenter, David Cox, Michele Gilles and Donna Gilliland. Fourth row, Gary Glover, Doris Green, Larry Green, Wade Hankins, Mae Johnson, Patricia Kinder, Marilyn Link, Micheal Long and Randy Long. Bottom row, Harold Patterson, Jaime Perez, Dan Rivers, Lynn Smith, Michael Spencer, Donald Stovall, Kim Strobel, Maryln Walker and Judy White.

Tourism boosts state's economy

JEFFERSON CITY--Tourism pumped roughly $2 billion into Missouri's economy last year, according to new figures released by the Missouri Division of Tourism. Tourism director James L. Pasley says the new studies show tourism is a much larger industry in Missouri than previously estimated.

For several years, tourism has been considered Missouri's third largest revenue-producing industry, generating about $1 billion in expenditures annually. Tax figures now available from the Department of Revenue, however, indicate that tourism was well past the billion-dollar mark in 1971 and has risen steadily ever since.

According to Pasley, 1974 tax figures are not yet available, but a conservative projection from '73 figures shows tourism topped the $2 billion level last year. This huge amount, spent statewide, generated over $180 million in state and local taxes last year, he said.

The overall projection is based on taxes collected by the Department of Revenue from businesses in Missouri that cater especially to travelers, Pasley said. These businesses, including eating places, lodging, campgrounds and tourist attractions, among others, were selected on the recommendation of the U.S. Travel Data Center in Washington, D.C.

According to statistics from the Department of Revenue and the Division of Employment Security, the core of Missouri's travel business is centered in the 16,233 businesses serving persons on trips away from home, along with their local customers. All the businesses are ones which must credit a measurable portion of their wages, employment and income to tourism.

These firms, based on a projection from past Department of Revenue figures, had combined sales of $4 billion in 1974, with $2 billion directly related to tourism.

The travel business provides jobs for 107,000 Missourians, and these jobs provided a payroll of more than $500 million in 1974, based on these figures.

"The amounts would be even larger," said Pasley, "if we included businesses indirectly related to tourism. For example, theaters, athletic contests and liquor stores all make money from travelers, yet the precise impact of tourist spending can't be measured in these businesses."

Other figures released by the Division of Tourism indicate that 28,800,000 persons traveled in Missouri in 1974. Based on Division surveys and backed by the National Travel Survey, Pasley says 40.7 per cent of the travelers were Missourians vacationing in their home state.

The majority of the remaining travelers came from the states surrounding Missouri, while only 16.5 per cent of the visitors came from states other than Missouri or its neighbors. The 59.3 per cent of visitors who came from out of state were especially important, Pasley says, because their spending represents "fresh money" brought into Missouri.

The same surveys also indicate that an "average" traveler in Missouri last year stayed in our state four days. There were three persons in his party and each person spent $16.50 per day. So, each person spent $66 while traveling in Missouri for a total of $198 per party per stay.

"Our new figures on tourism are backed by fact," says Pasley. "They're the result of an expanded research program and they prove, once again, the importance of tourism to Missouri's economy. In fact, the tourist dollar, which is respent several times, is important to virtually every Missourian."

Mailbox

TO THE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

It's over.
After twelve years, it's over.
Do we really want to leave
This place that has been our shelter
For a dozen years?
We are confused,
After twelve years of undecisive action,
We are confused.
We know that on the outside lies
A world of freedom from the
Clutches of this shelter.
We are scared.
After twelve years of untroubled opinions,
We are scared.
For we know that along with freedom
Comes adulthood, problems,
War, and individual solutions.
We are confident.
After twelve years of intelligent upbringing,
We are confident.
Because of the trust and faith
From our parents, friends, and relatives,
WE WILL MAKE IT!

I wrote this poem when I was a Senior in 1970 and I just wanted to share it with you.

Sincerely,
Donna L. Boley
307 Bynum

GRADS We Wish You Well

Our grads have the key to open the door of success. And, we hope they'll unlock lots of happiness, too!

RUDYS FURNITURE
115 South West St. Sikeston, Mo.
"COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS"

A Great Day for You
... and For Us, Too!
A community is as strong as its young folks. Today, you make us feel strong indeed!
CINDY COLLOM
Liberty
Super Market

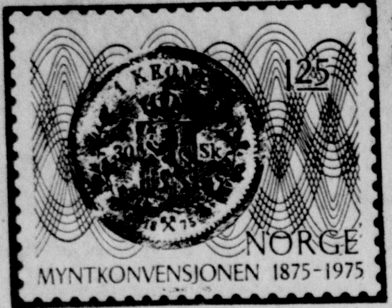
YOU DID IT! CLASS OF '75
Good luck in the future!
You deserve the best that life has to offer... health, happiness and success... you've earned it!
BELL CITY FARM STORE
BELL CITY, MO.

Come On Strong!
The world is waiting... for your shining ideals, your contagious enthusiasm, your dedication and willingness. We need them. Now.
CROUTHER'S GIFTS
902 S. Kingshighway Sikeston, Mo.

Congratulations Class of 1975
We've been waiting for you
And we need you
YOUR YOUTH,
ENERGY, EDUCATION,
AND FRESH NEW IDEAS.
WHATEVER CAREER YOU WANT, CHECK OUT YOUR HOMETOWN FIRST.
PEPSI
PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO. MALDEN, MO.

Stamps In The News

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures



Money and measurements are the themes of two new centenary commemoratives issued by Norway.

A 125-ore red stamp features a Norwegian coin, the krone, of 1875. It was that year that Norway joined the monetary convention instituted by its neighboring Scandinavian countries of Sweden and Denmark. In addition to the old krone, the stamp bears the dates 1875-1975.

The 140-ore blue depicts a portrait of Ole Jacob Broch, first director of the International Bureau of Weights and Measurements. One hundred years ago, Norway signed the Metre Convention Pact in Paris which declared the metre as the official unit of the decimal system and replaced the foot, inch, yard, etc., as the unit of measure. The dates 1875-1975 also appear at the bottom of the stamp.

The 10-cent U.S. commemorative stamp honoring motion picture pioneer D.W. Griffith will be issued May 27 in Beverly Hills. The new stamp will show Griffith's profile in the foreground and a motion picture camera silhouetted against a horizon in the background.

Griffith was once called "the teacher of us all" by Cecil B. De Mille. He became widely acclaimed for the cinematographic innovations which made the motion picture an accepted art form. Griffith is also credited with being the first to use process photography. He died in Hollywood in 1948.

Collectors interested in first-day cancellations of the commemorative stamp should address their requests to "D.W. Griffith Stamp," Postmaster, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213. Ten cents in money order and a self-addressed envelope should be enclosed for each stamp to be canceled. Orders must be postmarked no later than May 27.

Here are a couple of interesting items from the U.S. Postal Service.

U.S. commemorative stamps are being placed on sale in packets of 10 from more than 700 vending machines in more than 400 post offices. The 1974 Bicentennial issue honoring the 200th anniversary of the First Continental Congress is the first to be offered. Price per packet is $1.

You can still order the "Dove of Peace" precanceled Christmas stamp. This, collectors will recall, was the first U.S. postage stamp printed with pressure sensitive adhesive. Mail your orders to "Dove of Peace" stamp, Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, D.C. 20265. In addition to the 10 cents for the stamp, be sure to include a 50-cent handling charge with your order.

A set of two unusual collector's covers — one a United Nations cover and the other a special U.S. commemorative — has been issued by the International Stamp Collectors Society. The theme of both hails the role of women in society.

The U.N. cover carries the 10-cent "1975 International Women's Year" stamp. In addition to its U.N. cancellation dated May 9, it also has a May 9 hand-stamped U.N. Stamp Expo '75 cachet from Universal City, Calif., site of the noted stamp exhibition.

The U.S. cover, commemorating International Women's Year, is a tribute to mothers and bears a color reproduction of the "Portrait of My Mother" by James Whistler plus two U.S. commemorative stamps — the 4-cent honoring American Women and the 6-cent hailing the suffragette movement.

The set of both covers is available for $2.95 from: U.N. First Day, International Stamp Collectors Society, P.O. Box 48806, Los Angeles, Calif. 90048. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

HAVE A BALL!©

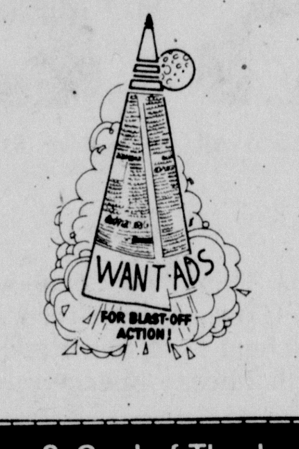
Summertime is sports time.
It's a perfect time too for
you to convert into cash the
summertime sports equipment
you no longer use.

Do it the easy way. Phone
today and let a fast-acting,
low-cost Classified Ad do the
job for you.

The Daily Standard
Phone 471-4141 Ask for Harvey

USE THE DAILY STANDARD
CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 471-4141



2. Card of Thanks

We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to neighbors, friends and relatives for the cards, flowers and kindnesses in our recent sorrow. Also thanks to those who sent food.
The Family of W. B. McNew
5-22-75

4. Notices

FLEA MARKET
Sponsored by The Men's Fellowship on parking lot of the First Assembly of God 306 S. Kingshighway May 23-24 Beginning Friday 6:00 a.m.
Open until all articles sold.
Clothing, furniture, appliances, and misc articles.
Come early for the best choices.

Presbyterian Nursery Summer School — Starting June 2 Mon. Wed. and Fri. 12:30 to 3:20 ages 3 through 5 accepted. Call Betty Summers before 8:00 or between 11:45 and 12:15 471-5896
5-21-75

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m.. Friday deadline.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

6. Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping room for rent. Private bath. Call 471-7518.
5-22-75

Cottage Bedroom utilities paid. Hot plate privilage. Refrigerator, shower. Working man. 471-3403.
TF

7. Apartments - Furn.

Nice clean 1 bedroom apartment. Air conditioned furnished. 471-8258.
5-22-75

Nice apartment with utilities. Call after 5 471-1486.
TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. Call 472-0854 or 471-5470.

Two bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, adults only. No pets, $150 month without utilities. 472-0764.
TF

Three room furnished apartment. 471-2772.
TF

Apartment for Rent Nicely furnished 2 bedroom central air $110.00 plus utilities. 9-5 471-8122
TF

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Duplex, 3 bedrooms - 2 baths - carpeted. Central heat and air. Lawn kept. Phone 471-0300.
5-24-75

9. House For Rent

For Rent:
5 room summer house in foothills of Bloomfield. 18 miles from Sikeston on blacktop road. Mrs. Ben Bowman 471-1408.

For Rent: 2 bedroom furnished house. 471-9942.
TF

House for Rent 434 Pam $110.00 month. Call after 5:00 888-3215
5-22-75

House for Rent 3 bedroom, $125.00 month $50.00 deposit. Before 9:00 471-8391.
5-23-75

10. Furnished Houses

For Rent: Furnished house 3 room and bath, air. Newly decorated. $100.00 month. All utililties paid. No pets. Call 471-5067.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

**OFFICE SPACE
FOR RENT
208 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
PHONE 471-1487**

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile home for rent. 471-3450.
TF

12A Musical Instru.

PROFESSIONAL TUNING
REPAIRING
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
TELEPHONE
624-5125
1000 W GRANT
DEXTER MO 63814
Rick Williams
PIANO TECHNICIAN

Electronic Organ
Repair, all makes
Morgan Music
472-0757

**Piano tuning and repair.
Morgan Music,
472-0757**

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

Wurlitzer piano. Pecan Like new. $800.00. 471-1327.
TF

12. Misc. For Sale

Tell City Furniture - America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.
TF.

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

Gemini 50 mini bike, $225. 471-7870.
TF

For sale Several used typewriters $75.00 each. May be seen at Daily Standard 205 S. New Madrid St.
TF

Good used TV's for sale. B & W and color Charles TV Service 317 W. Malone or phone 471-0586.
5-30-75

18 H. Glassparr W- H.D. Trailer. 120 H.P. I.O. $1250.00. Bobs Salvage, West Malone 471-3588
TF

For Sale: Girls formals. Size range from 5 to 9. Price range from $5.00 to $15.00. Call 471-5221 after 5:30
TF

Strawberries
Pick your own starting Wed. May 14. Located 1 mile west of Hickory House, second black top go north 1/4 mile Chism Orchard and Strawberries. Dexter, Mo. 624-2347
TF

5 vending machines. Used very little. Will sell at greatly reducedprice. Call 471-8516 after 5 p.m. for inspection.

1 17 ft. runabout 60 H.P. Johnson Motor with trailer 471-3627.
5-22-75

14 ft. Cherokee heavy duty aluminum boat. 20 h.p. mercury motor and trailer. $350.00 471-8542 after 5.
5-22-75

For Sale or Trade 250 Yamaha and trailer. Call 471-6049.
5-23-75

Bids will be received to buy all excess grain excluding soybeans from the Missouri Grain Inspection Division effective July 1, 1975. For information and forms write Mo. Department of Agriculture. Grain Inspection and Weighing Division 435 W. Malone. P. O. Box 416 Sikeston, Mo. or telephone 314-471-4512.
5-24-75

1973 Self contained 18 ft. Playmor Travel Trailer. Air and carpet. Sleeps six. Call 887-6321.
5-24-75

Garage Sale
943 Lake St.
Friday 8-5
5-22-75

1973 G.E.M. Travel trailer. Fully self-contained. Clean. Portageville, Mo. D. L. Halford 379-3956.
5-24-75

For Sale: 1972 Hodaka, 100cc Trail Bike, registered and can be licensed. 472-0359
5-24-75

For Sale: 2 professional hair dryers $50.00 each. 643-2111.
5-28-75

For Sale or lease service station and garage on highway 61 Howardsville. Gas pumps, 4 6,000 gal. tanks for information call 643-9979.
5-24-75

For Sale: 1973. T.M. 125 Competitive motorcycle. Good condition. $450.00. Call 357-4440
5-23-75

For Sale: 1972 Nomad travel trailer Self-contained furnace Excellent condition. Call 624-2801
5-23-75

For Sale: refrigerator - freezor 5mm rifle; Golden Eagle indoor archery bos; Refle reloader. Call 471-7347.
5-23-75

For Sale: Viscount organ. 7 months old 2 key boards and rhythm section Call 379-3505
TF

For Sale: Horses, saddles 471-0125.
5-28-75

18 ft Airaglass boat. 80 h.p. Mercury motor. Semi-pleasure and bass. Power trem, electric motor, built in depth finder, electric pump, try hull. 471-9699
TF

For Sale: Big-Mow riding mower 7 h.p. 675-3461
5-23-75

Garage Sale
Thursday and Friday
411 Lucas Miner

Motorcycle trailer for 3 bikes. 471-0127
5-23-75

1971 SL 70 Honda Motorcycle 471-0127
5-23-75

Garage Sale
211 Lillian
Friday 23
Stove, table, chairs
5-23-75

Jones Rabbit Hut
Friar Rabbits
$2.35 clean $2.00 alive
471-7261
5-29-75

73 360 Yamaha $800.00. See at Gilliland Fina Miner, Mo.
5-28-75

Yard Sale
Saturday May 25
8-5
223 N. Prairie
5-23-75

Model H12 Ditchwitch trancher. 314-222-3184
5-24-75

Carport Sale
Saturday May 24
9-5
917 Arlington
5-24-75

Kinmore gas range. 5 burner with grill $50.00. 471-8715
5-24-75

Garage Sale
226 W. Murray Lane
Saturday
5-23-75

4 year old Palamino mare $300.00 Saddle $125.00. Dune buggy with new motor. Charles Andrew Matthew, Mo. Call after 5 471-2120.
5-24-75

7-h.p. Mercury motor. $40.00. Call 471-9260
5-24-75

Mark Twain 20' 165 Mercruiser I-O. Excellent condition. Many extras 471-7595.
5-24-75

Carport Sale
407 Illinois
Friday 9-3
5-22-75

Potted plants good for Memorial Day or home use. 471-1697
5-24-75

Moving out sale 322 Edmondson Saturday.
5-24-75

For Sale: 14 ft. Alumacraft boat. 5 h. Seaking motor. 471-0498.
5-24-75

Full size bed and gold carpet and pad. Call 471-1996.
5-24-75

Regular size box spring an mattress, good condition. 21 inch RCA console T.V. Babybed. 471-7942.
5-24-75

Carport Sale
520 Lake
Friday and Saturday
8:30 to 5:30
Childrens Clothes Misc.

CARPORT SALE
Furniture, appliances and clothing
808 POPLAR
FRIDAY 8-3

MARY BETH'S PLAQUES
818 S. MAIN
ACROSS FROM JACK FROST
10 AM TO 5:30
COMPLETE LINE OF PLAQUES AND STATUARY
471-4290

PUBLIC NOTICE

We need your help we must make room, spring shipments are pouring in. Clearance on all 4-piece bedroom sets.

Priced now at . . $129.00

also we willclear out many sofas & chairs at this weeks low price of

119.& 129

You have heard of these bargains before, don't be sorry tomorrow buy today.

90 days same as cash.

United Freight Sales®

OPEN 9-9 Every Day
2126 Broadway
Cape Girardeau

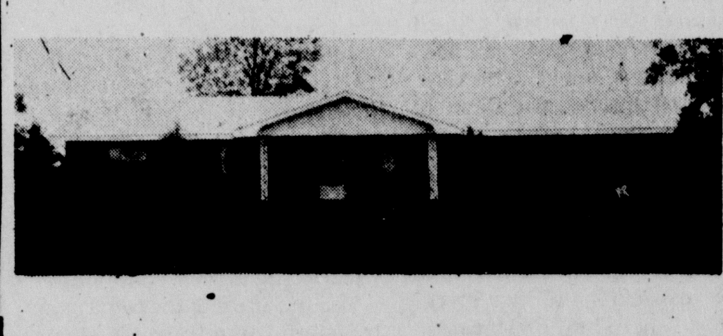
LOOK!

**USED OFFICE FURNITURE
WE HAVE DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES, BOOK-CASES, CREDENZAS.
Also Hat racks while they last.
$5
QUALITY IS WHAT COUNTS
OFMCO
1209 W. NORTH ST.
471-7045**

HEATERS
AUTOMATIC
WOOD HEATERS
CAST IRON BEN FRANKLINS AND OVER 100 DIFFERENT FIREPLACE MODELS. NOW AVAILABLE AT
FIREPLACE BUILDERS & SUPPLY
HIGHWAY 60 39 MILES FROM SIKESTON
LACENTER, KENTUCKY

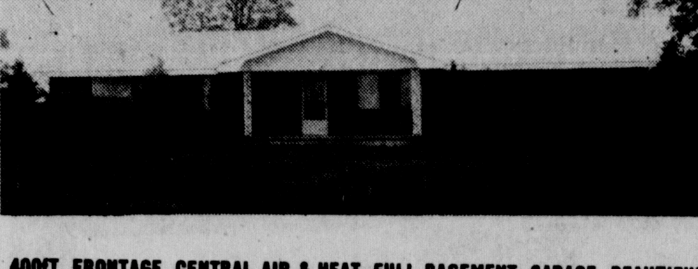
HIGHWAY 60 39 MILES FROM SIKESTON
LACENTER KENTUCKY
502-665-5184
BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS WELCOME

LOOK-SEE HERE IN THE COUNTRY



ONLY A FEW MINUTES FROM SIKESTON AT 55 MILES PER HOUR-This beautiful ranch style brick veneer, 400 feet of State Hwy. frontage, 175 feet deep, central air and heat, full basement, built-in kitchen, 91x175' area enclosed with chain link fence and a 24x24' metal barn with concrete floor, garden irrigated and growing pretty, 12 paper shell pecans trees, apples, peaches, pears, cherries, english walnuts and black walnuts, covered patio just of dining area through sliding glass doors. All this and more for less than $40,000.

J.R. JAMES REAL ESTATE
471-9490 214 North Main Res: 471-2718



400FT. FRONTAGE, CENTRAL AIR & HEAT, FULL BASEMENT, GARAGE, BEAUTIFUL KITCHEN, & DINING AREA HAS BUILT IN CHINA CABINETS, 91 x 175' AREA FENCED WITH CHAIN LINK & A 24x24 METAL BARN WITH CONCRETE FLOOR, IRRIGATED GARDEN ALREADY GROWING WITH EVERYTHING FROM CHIVES TO POTATOES, 12 PAPER SHELL PECAN TREES, APPLES, PEACHES, PEARS, CHERRIES, GRAPES ENGLISH & BLACK WALNUT TREES AND MANY OTHER ATTRIBUTES TO PLEASE ANYONG LOOKING FOR A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE. PRICED LESS THAN $40,000.

**J.R. JAMES REAL ESTATE
214 NO. MAIN
471-9490 RES: 471-2718**

FOR SALE:
50 acres of land 2 miles southwest of Sikeston
$850.00 acre.
Recker Real Estate
471-8859 667-5182

NEW LOCATION
BOOK AND MORE STORE
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH IN ST. JUDE TRAILOR PARK BETWEEN LILBOURN & MARSTON
ALL TYPES OF BOOKS, MAGAZINES, COMICS, ETC.
WE SELL ½ PRICE AND SWAP
688-9794

ARMY SURPLUS STORE
835 W. Malone
Hear this-Now in New shipment Sea Dog-Navy Dungarees-Insulated flight boots-Viet type camouflage jackets-Kid special on GI helmet liners with new head band-$1.99.

13. Real Estate

For That
Whale
Of A Deal
See
Dyer-Bussey Realtors, Inc.
323 So. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo. 471-3444

Publisher's Notice:

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

For sale Two bedroom 1½ bath, 1,298 sq. ft. 471-1477.

40 acres within 25 miles of Poplar Bluff. Bound on 2 sides by Clark National Forest. Turkey, deer, quail, plentiful. Doane Agricultural Service. 624-2702.

For Sale: 2 bedroom home. Low down payment. Easy payment terms. Located in Haywood, Mo. Johnny Jones, 502-442-7360. Collect

For Sale: Owner transferred clean three bedroom brick veneer, three years old, at 1336 McDougal for $22,000. Write to Leslie Gregory, Lake Side Estate, Lot No. 51, New Richmond, Ohio 45157 or call 471-1396 for more information.
4-24-75

1½ miles East of Risco on highway 62, ½ acre 3 bedroom, 2 bedrooms carpeted, 2 car garage. After 6 — 396-5675.

1 to 5 acre tracts, ideal for building — keep horse or pony, garden, live in the counrry only 1 mile from city limits at the Mini Farms. Only $1300 each for two or more. Dacus Real Estate, 471-2162 (Nights 471-9295.)
5-30-75

Home for sale by owner. 841 Stanford Dr. Brick 2 year old. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, dining, kitchen combination. Large lot. Central air and heat. Many extras. Call 471-8521 for appointment.

For Sale: 3 bedroom home 1 and ½ baths, 409 S. 4th Street Lilbourne Mo. Phone 688-2817.
5-26-75

14. Situations Wanted

Holts plumbing and heating and general repair. 472-0886 Blodgett.

Yards to mow. 471-9745.
5-29-75

Fetters Construction Co. Remodeling, painting, and drywall. Interior and exterior. 471-9578.
5-29-75

15. Wanted To Rent

V. P. of New Company in Sikeston. Wanted to rent 3 bedroom home in Sikeston area. "No Pets" Write P. O. Box JW100 Sikeston Standard.
TF

Wanted to rent: By middle aged couple, no children, no pets, 2 or 3 bedroom home in respectable neighborhood. We won't damage your property. Call Mr. Bailey at 471-2446.
5-23-75

Nice clean 1 bedroom apartment. Air conditioned furnished. 471-8258.
5-22-75

16. Wanted To Buy

**Wanted to Buy
Railroad ties, all sizes
Also palet lumber and blocking
Cash settlement upon inspection
American Forest 'products'
Creve Coeur Bank Building
Suite 203
Creve Coeur (St. Louis, Mo.)
314-291-2515 (24 hours)**

17. Wanted Misc.

WANTED — LISTINGS TO SELL. We have buyers waiting for 2-3-4 bedroom homes. Call Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor or Ira M. Merideth, Realtor Sales Manager at 471-5164.
TF

**DO WE CHARGE 6%.........NO!!
DO WE CHARGE 5%.........NO!!
CALL OUR OFFICE FOR INFORMATION
NO SALE . . . . NO CHARGE**

PRICED TO SELL — Owner desperately needs to move. This 7 room brick home has plenty of possibilities with a large family room, 3 bedrooms, one & half bath. Builtin kitchen with breakfast room. Carpeted and paneling. Laundry room. CENTRAL heat and air. Spacious closets in each bedroom. Ownes will even leave China Hutch with home.

WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS

ARE YOU A GARDENER? You'll have plenty of space with this LARGE yard, 100'x198'. Two bedrooms, one bath. Economically priced.

YOUR HOME IS OUR BUSINESS

WANT MORE ROOM? This two story, 4 bedroom home may be the answer. Full basement, two full baths, large kitchen with plenty of cabinet space. Formal dining room. Small foyer. Also large outside storage shed. Located on corner lot at 125 W. Gladys.

WE SET THE PACE IN REAL ESTATE

Rt. No. 2... Matthews Lane ... ONLY $15,000 for this 3 bedroom home. Large kitchen and dining combination with 2 portable bars and stools. EXTRA large living room. One bath. 60'x170' lot.

WHY THROW YOUR MONEY AWAY RENTING? LET US HELP

608 MURRAY LANE ... WANT LOTS OF SPACE FOR A SMALL PRICE? Extra large 2 bedroom with large kitchen and lots of cabinet space. W-D hookup Living room. One bath.

TRY OUR GUARANTEED TRADE IN PLAN

LOAN TAKEOVER... [illegible] 7 per cent down and this 3 bedroom home will be yours. Built-in kitchen with dining combination. One bath. Beautiful hardwood floors. One car garage. Corner lot Miner Mo. $19,900.

TRUST US TO DO IT RIGHT

NEAR COMPLETION ... Completely carpeted, central air & heat 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen & family room combination. All G.E. appliances. Large utility room and plenty of closet space. Double carport. You must see this house to appreciate it's many other features. $37,000.

WANT A BETTER BUY? SEE NOWELL

504 & 506 Hunter. JUST DECORATED!! Full brick. One bedroom & two bedroom units. Full basement. $27,500.

WE DO HAVE OTHER PROPERTY: IF YOU DON'T SEE WHAT YOU NEED .. CALL OUR OFFICE TO SEE WHAT ELSE WE HAVE AVAILABLE FOR YOU.

We have acreage North of Sikeston on Route HH. 160 acres has been subdivided for sale to suit your needs.

REALTOR

BOB NOWELL
BROKER
471-4530

IDA MALONE
Secretary

LINDA STRICKLAND
Realtor Associate
Res. 471-8478

18. Help Wanted

L.P.N. for 7-3
Call 471-6900
Sikeston
Convalescent Center

Could you spare 10 hours for $65.00 For appointment call Mrs. Bird. 624-5084 Tues., Wed., Thurs., between 3 and 5

L.P.N. For 3-11
Call 471-6900
Sikeston
Convalescent
Center

Our Dealers are never unemployed. They enjoy average incomes in both "Boom and Bust" economies, whether full or part time. Male or Female. For details, write Mail Sales Division, Box 10, Watkins Products, Inc., Winona, Minnesota 55987.

301 S. Main
Sikeston
Clyde
WILSON
Associates
471-3700
471-1716

LOTS LOTS LOTS- **115 CYPRESS DRIVE** LOTS- LOTS LOTS

Spacious three bedroom, two full b..., huge utility and storage area. with two car enclosed panele... a ½ acre lot $29,500.00For appointment call Clyde Wilso... ...ciates 301 S. Main Sikeston, 471-3700

SOLD

221 CYPRESS DRIVE

Five minutes from downtown Sikeston in brand new fast developing Wilson East Side Eastates, this fine looking ranch style two-bedroom home overlooking a three acre lake developed for the exclusive use of East Side Estates, this fine looking ranch style two-bedroom home overlooking a three acre lake developed for the exclusive use of East Side property owners$27,500.00 For appointment call 471-3700-471-1716

LOTS-LOTS LOTS-LOTS

109 OAK DRIVE

Beautiful three bedroom home in the suburbs featuring two full baths paneled play room, large living area plenty of storage and enclosed garage $28.500.00 Call 471-3700 471-1716

AND A COUPLES OF HOUSES TOO!

WILSON'S
East Side Estates
Route 2 Sikeston, Mo.

BURKHART/RANDALL

A textron company presently has the following job openings.

1.Die cutting foreman:Needs individual who has previous experience as a foreman supervising a shoe cutting operation.

2.Purchasing agent: Need individual with at least 2 years experience as a purchase agent. Responsible in a purchase of maintenance, office, and speciality manufacturing item, and performing necessary clerical functions.

3.Electrician: Requies a qualified journeyman electrician with at least 2 years plant maintenance experience.

4. Maintenance man: Requires a quaified journeyman maintanance man with at least 2 years plant maintenance experience.

Good starting wage for all the above jobs. Liberal program of employee benefits. Call Personnel Manager 618-734-39111 for an interview appointment.

Burkhart / Randalll
36 and Sycamore
Cairo, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Contact Man
Introduce Credit Control Service to Business - Professional men in your area. Specialty or intangible sales background helpful. Good closer. High-commissions, repeat business. Full or part time. Write Mr. Mitchell, P. O.Box 4117 Cleveland, Ohio 44123 or Phone 216-255-5050.
5-22-75

Help Wanted: Carpenter. Free for light travel. Experienced in all phases of General carpentry. Must be sober and dependable. Salary is open. For Confidential interview Jim Frakes 314-379-3857 Equal Opportunity Employer.
5-28-75

Wanted: Experienced tire changer. Apply in person Goodyar Tire Center Midtowner Village Shopping Center Sikeston 471-1988.
TF

Wanted: Equal Opportunity Employer needs man in Sikeston area for job with salary plus commission on Route sales Chauffer license required. Apply in person Charles Todd Uniform 400 N.West Sikeston
TF

Machinest
Tool and die repair in Manufacturing plant located in small residential town in Southeast Mo. Experienced in progressive die repair, forming dies etc. Write CF100 Daily Standard.
5-29-75

Manufacturer engineer: Experienced engineer for manufcturing plant, in small residential town in Southeast Mo. Background in machine and equipment designing, punch press dies, metal fabricating processes and methods. This is a new position in an expanding engineering department. Write CF100 Daily Standard. Equal Opportunity Employer.
5-29-75

19 – CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting 7 days a week. 471-9712
5-29-75

20. Lost & Found

Lost: Black and tan beagle. L ear clipped. 3 or 4 years old. Lost around old saw mill New Madrid Answers to Joe. Call Dude Clark 748-2089.
5-23-75

Lost: Billfold at Central Park Tennis Courts Green tapestry. $5.00 reward. Call 471-5543.
5-24-75

Chihuahua dog.White with brown spots on face. Answers to name of Queene Lost in Morehouse area. 667-5888. 472-0504.
5-24-75

22. Instructions

Learn to play Guitar. Phone 471-4531
5-28-75

24. Special Services

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

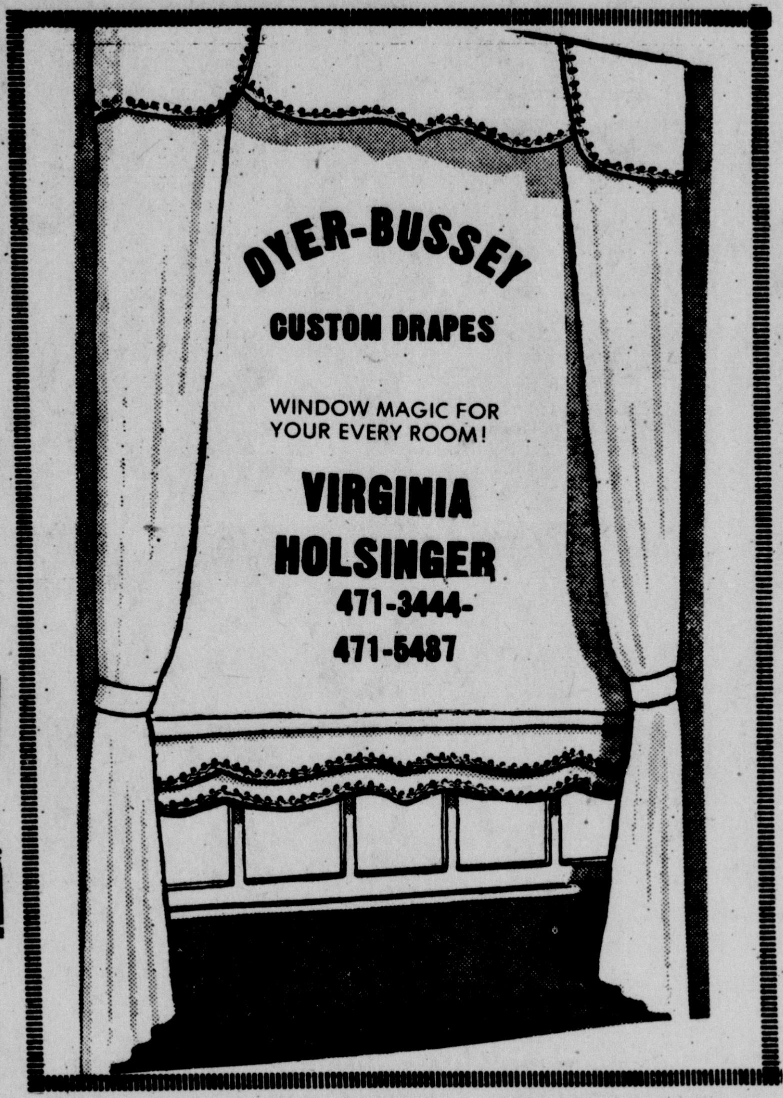
Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Roofing and carpentry work. Free estimates. 471-8853.
TF

ARMOUR MOVING
AND STORAGE
Local and Long Distance
Moving
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 471-4039
812 S. Main St.
SIKESTON, MO.
Agent for
VON DER AHE Lines

KING BROTHERS
CONSTRUCTION
Roofing, painting, remodeling, tree trimming, subcontracts.
471-5222 days
472-0131 after 5 P.M.
Free Estimates

DRAPERIES
MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. HIRSCH & CO.


DYER-BUSSEY
CUSTOM DRAPES
WINDOW MAGIC FOR
YOUR EVERY ROOM!
VIRGINIA
HOLSINGER
471-3444-
471-5487

SWIMMING POOLS AND SUPPLIES. ALAN CRAIG 471-6053.

Piano and organ lessons available 472-0757
TF

Framing - Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor.

Clay, gravel 10 yds. $39.50 washed gravel 10 yards $60.00. Driveway chat $6.50 ton.. Field sand 10 yards $25.00 471-0772.
7-20-75

Morris Plumbing Service
818 E. Gladys
Sikeston, Mo.
471-5116
All Types of Plumbing

Bryant and Baker Co. Asphalt and paving. Private drive ways or parking lots. Backhoe and dump truck service. Large or small. 624-5380.
5-29-75

Painting. Interior and exterior. Residential and commercial. Free Estimates. Reasonable. 667-5055
5-24-75

Siding, roofing, remodeling. Free estimates. Hutton Home Improvement 471-4413. Sikeston, Mo.

Custom back-hoe and dozer work. Dozer equipped with stump cutter. Call between 8:30 and 4:30 649-2207. Tatum Welding and Machine Shop Anniston, Mo.
7-11-75

25. Poultry & Livestock

Registered Tennessee Walker. 276-3056
5-24-75

For Sale: 4 year old Registered Appaloosa stallion Phone 667-5395.
5-27-75

1 Hereford bull from registered stock. 1 year old. Excellent for breeding. Call 471-1751 or 471-8739 after 5.
TF

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Registered Puppies: Old English Sheep Dog, Chows, Miniture Schnauzers. St. Bernard. 866-2795
5-24-75

Free puppies to a good home. Call 667-5621.

Free 7 months old puppy. 471-7754.

27. Feed & Seed

Hay for Sale Call 379-5542 or 379-3366 afterf 7:30 p.m.
TF

For Sale: Mack soy bean seed. Bin run Direct from farm. 5 miles southwest of Portageville, Mo. Route 2, 314-628-3359.
5-22-75

28. New & Used Cars

69 V.W. van camper for sale. Call 471-9695 after 6 p.m.
TF

For Sale: 1974 Corvette. 471-6053.

For Sale: 71 Ford F250 Camper special with P-S, P-B, A-C, auto, transmission, saddle tanks, extension bumper, all extras. Winnebago 10½ ft. pickup camper, self contained, sleeps six, gas, refrigerator, all extas. Call 283-5876 day 283-5843 night.
4-30-75

For Sale: 1970 MGB-GT. One owner, excellent condition, low mileage. 30 mpg, highway. 4 speed overdrive and radials. Call 471-1960 days and 471-3216 nights.
TF

For Sale: 1969 Grand Prix. Fully equipped. Call after 6 p.m. 471-8680.
5-9-75

1972 Plymouth Cricket $1200.00 683-6942.
TF

1967 International 2 ton with 18 ft. grain bed. Best offer. Call 471-0953 after 4:00 p.m.

For Sale:
1967 Falcon. Phone 471-1414
5-22-75

Chevy van 4- speed, engine overhauled, shag carpet throughout. 624-5079 Dexter.
5-24-75

For Sale: 1972 Impala V8 4 door, air conditioned. power brakes and steering. AM FM stereo radio 683-6977.
5-24-75

For Sale: 1972 Ford Sport Custom ¾ ton pickup. Power steering and brakes, factory air. Excellent condition. 314-262-3371
5-28-75

1955 Ford 2 door hardtop shift overdrive Call 667-5052
5-23-75

1972 Pinto station wagon. 4-speed air conditioned 26,000 miles $1900.00 471-4251
5-23-75

1974 Toyota Corona station wagon. Driven 8 months $3500.00. Phone 624-2612 after 6
6-4-75

73 GMC Sprint, 455, all the extras, canopy top included, new tires, 36,000 actual miles $2850.00 471-3983
5-23-75

For Sale: 1973 Dodge Van tradesman 100 Factory customised inside and outside $3750.00. 887-3925
6-2-75

1966 Ford Bronco. 314-222-3184
5-24-75

USE THE DAILY STANDARD
CLASSIFIED ADS

Collector Item
1957 Pontiac Grand Prix. Sell or trade for good truck. New Steel radial tires. Good condition. $850.00 471-7572.
5-24-75

1965 Chevelle with air, $200.00 Call 471-9260
5-24-75

1967 Ford, good condition. V8 air. 471-7942.
TF

Collector item
1960 Hillman Lennix convertible. Only one in United States. 471-7572.
5-24-75

30. Farm Supplies

Registered Forrest Soybeans. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 314-262-3825.
5-29-75

For Sale: 8 inch 55 ft. Mayrath grain Ayger. Call 667-5800
5-23-75

For Sale: 600 pounds of Sencor $8.50 per pound. 471-9541
5-24-75

34. Mobile Homes

For sale A few late model homes 2 and 3 bedroom no down payment, all applications accepted Brewer Mobile Homes 471-7390.
TF

Acres and acres of new mobile homes. Will trade for anything from billy goats to battleships. With low down payments and easy, easy terms. Up to 20 year financing. Brewer Mobile Homes. Phone 471-7390.

For Sale: 24x65 Mobile home. 3⅞ acre land. Double carport, utility building. 471-8646 ater 6.
TF

Trans. Temp Central air condition for mobile homes 3 - 3½ - 4 - 5 - 8 ton units. 471-7737.
TF

24 WIDE
7995.00

5 x 8 FOOT
2 WHEEL UTILITY TRAILER TILTS FOR EASY LOADING, 5/8" PLYWOOD FLOOR
$349.95
Galemore Instant Housing
Hwy. 62 E. Sikeston

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DURING THIS GRAND OPENING WE WILL BE FEATURING TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES. ONE OF THE FINEST QUALITY HOMES IN THE COUNTRY

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OFFER DURING OUR GRAND OPENING. YOUR CHOICE OF A 3 TON INTERTHERM CENTRAL AIR FOR ONLY $395.00 OR A NEW WASHER AND DRYER INSTALLED AT NO CHARGE

ALL THESE NEW HOMES QUALIFY FOR THE 5% TAX CREDIT OUR PRICES ARE $1000.00 OR MORE LESS THAN COMPARABLE HOMES IN THIS AREA

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Malpractice insurance concern is growing

JEFFERSON CITY — The national trend toward reduced availability of medical malpractice insurance -- and skyrocketing premium costs where it is available -- is the subject of growing concern in Jefferson City.

Insurance companies nationwide, faced with the steadily increasing dollar amount and number of malpractice claims, have grown increasingly reluctant to write the insurance. A recent study by the Missouri Division of Insurance has estimated that by 1982 one of every two doctors will be sued for malpractice each year and the amount per claim will have risen to about $48,000.

As a result, some companies have completely withdrawn from the malpractice field and, in some states, the insurance no longer is available. The problem is not that acute in Missouri, but the state has not escaped the malpractice crunch altogether.

"The real problem is that everyone stopped writing (malpractice insurance) Jan. 1," says Royal Cooper, assistant executive secretary of the Missouri State Medical Association. "I don't know of any carriers that are writing any new business."

And those that have renewed their present coverage also have raised their premiums significantly -- some by as much as 300 per cent since last year.

The problem has been building for years. Cooper recalls the example of one orthopedic surgeon -- a high risk speciality -- who paid about $1,000 annually for malpractice coverage in 1970. In 1975, the same surgeon was paying $18,500.

Concerned about the continued availability of malpractice coverage, the medical association this year founded its own for-profit agency, Missouri State Medical Insurance, Inc. (MSMI), to provide insurance to Missouri doctors at reasonable rates. The MSMI premium for the aforementioned doctor would be about $4,400, Cooper says.

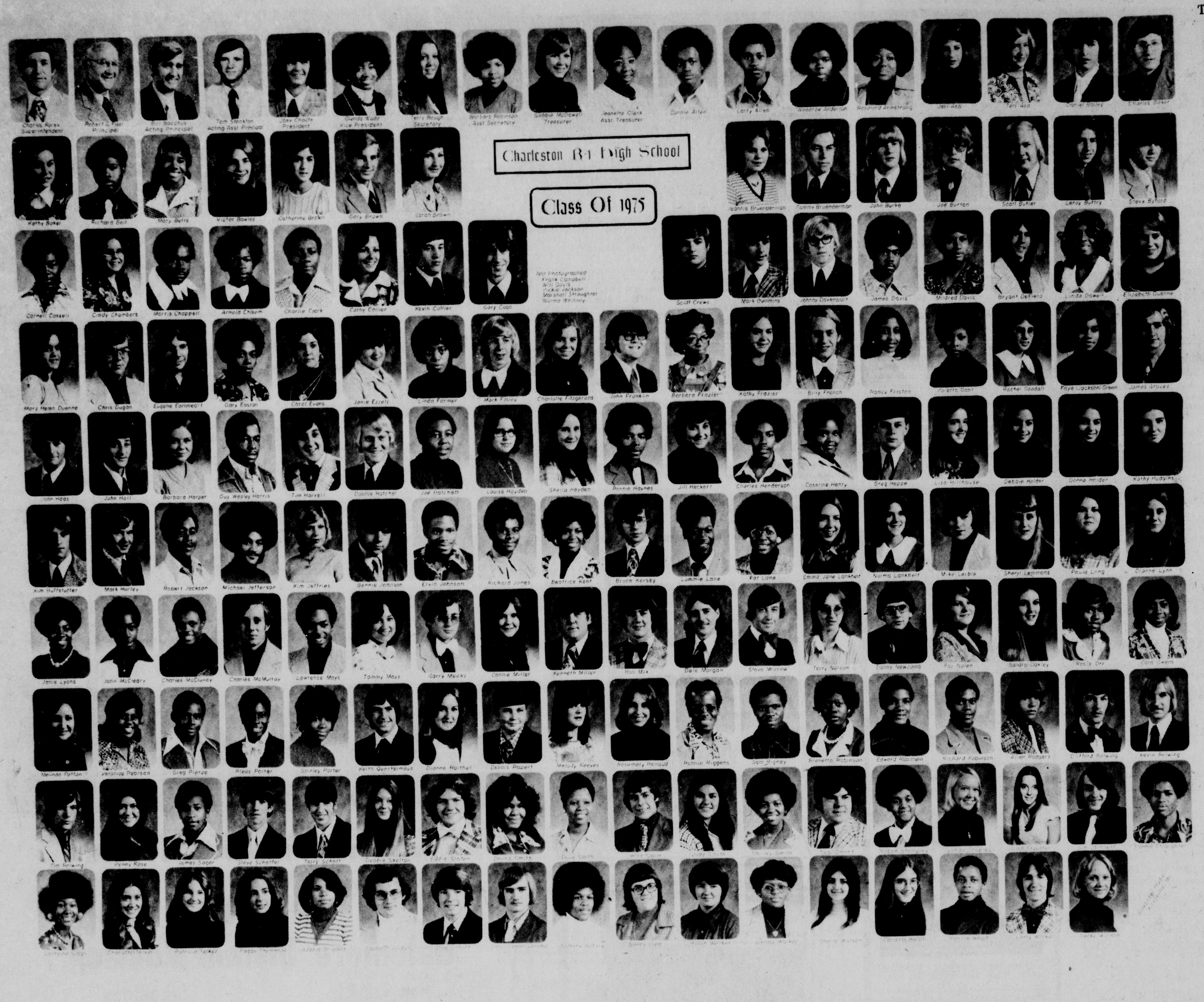
The agency was conceived as "at least a stop gap" measure to make sure that all Missouri doctors could get coverage if they needed it, Cooper says.

In another effort to insure that malpractice coverage remains available here, Sen. Albert Spradling Jr., D-Cape Girardeau, has sponsored legslation to allow Missouri doctors and hospitals to form their own non-profit mutual insurance companies.

Under this plan, each member doctor or hospital would be assessed an initial fee to set the company up, and an additional amount to pay malpractice claims against other members on a case by case basis. Cooper says his association supports this legislation.

Aside from keeping malpractice insurance available in Missouri, the bill also could keep premiums at a reasonable level and thereby help to curb the steady rise in hospital and medical costs. The company would not have to bear -- and pass on --- administrative costs, taxes or commissions and could, therefore, afford to keep assessments at a minimum.

The bill, if passed, also could make premiums more reflective of Missouri's malpractice claim record, according to proponents.



Graduation exercises for the 1974-75 senior class at Charleston High School are scheduled May 27. Administrators and class members are: Top row, from left, Charles Rorex, superintendent; Robert G. Fiser, principal; Bill Bacchus, acting principal; Tom Stockton, acting assistant principal; Joey Choate, class president; Glenda Wade, vice president; Terry Baugh, secretary; Barbara Robinson, assistant secretary; Debbie McDowell, treasurer; Jeanette Clark, Assistant treasurer; Connie Allen; Larry Allen; Woodrow Anderson; Rosalind Armstrong; Jeri Asa; Teri Asa; Daniel Bailey; and Charles Baker. Second row, Kathy Baker, Richard Bell, Mary Betts, Victor Bowles, Catherine Brown, Gary Brown, Sarah Brown, Jeannie Bruenderman, Tommy Bruenderman, John Burke, Joe Burton, Scott Butler, Leroy Buttry and Stve Byford. Third row, Cornell Cassell, Cindy Chambers, Morris Chappell, Arnold Chisem, Charlie Clark, Cathy Collier, Kevin Collier, Gary Coon, Scott Crews, Mark Cummins, Johnny Davenport, James Davis, Mildred Davis, Bryant DeField, Linda Dowell and Elizabeth Duenne. Fourth row: Mary Helen Duenne, Chris Dugan, Eugene Earnheart, Gary Easton, Carol Evans, Janie Ezzell, Linda Farmer, Mark Finley, Charlotte Fitzgerald, John Franklin, Barbara Frazier, Kathy Frazier, Billy French, Nancy Fristoe, Voretta Gant, Rachel Goodall, Faye Jackson Green and James Groves. Fifth row, John Haas, John Hall, Barbara Harper, Guy Wesley Harris, Tim Harvell, Donnie Hatchel, Joe Hatchett, Louise Hayden, Sheila Hayden, Ronnie Haynes, Jill Heckert, Charles Henderson, Caseline Henry, Greg Heppe, Lisa Hillhouse, Debbie Holder, Donna Holder and Kathy Hudgins. Sixth row, Kim Huffstutter, Mark Hurley, Robert Jackson, Michael Jefferson, Kim Jeffries, Bennie Johnson, Ervin Johnson, Richard Jones, Beatrice Kent, Bruce Kersey, Lommie Lane, Pat Lane, Emma Jane Lankheit, Norma Lankheit, Mike Leible, Sheryl Lemmons, Paula Long and Dianne Lynn. Seventh row, Janie Lyons, John McCleary, Charles McCluney, Charles McMurray, Lawrence Mays, Tammy Mays, Garry Meeks, Connie Miller, Kenneth Miller, Ron Mix, Dale Morgan, Steve Morrow, Terry Nelson, Danny Newcomb, Fay Nolen, Sandra Oakley, Rosie Orr and Cara Owens. Eighth row, Melinda Patton, Veronicca Pearson, Greg Pierce, Pleas Porter, Shirley Porter, Keith Quertermous, Dianne Raithel, Dennis Rapert, Melody Reeves, Rosemary Renaud, Ronnie Riggins, Sam Rigney, Brenetta Robinson, Edward Robinson, Richard Robinson, Allen Rodgers, Clifford Rolwing and Kevin Rolwing. Ninth row, Tim Rolwing, Penny Rose, James Sager, Steve Scheffer, Terry Schott, Debbie Skelton, Eddie Slaten, Deloris Smith, Essie Smith, Jerry Smith, Judy Smith, Shirley Smith, Neal Smoot, Ruben Stampley, Linda Staples, Lisa Stauffer, Jim Stinnett and Donnie Straughter. Tenth row, Lorraine Suggs, Charlotte Telker, Patricia Telker, Peggy Thomason, Bobbie Triplett, John Trousdale, Greg Uthoff, Chris Lynch VanPool, Anthony Victory, Nancy Vied, Robin Walker, Vienna Walker, Sheila Watson, Carletta Welch, Ronnie Welch, Larry Wicker and Becky Willard. Other class members include Frank Campbell, Will Davis, Vickie Jackson, Marshall Straughter and Norma Whitney.

Criminal code changed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) —A Missouri House panel has voted to decriminalize homosexuality and private gambling among consenting adults.

Locking horns with provisions of a Senate- approved bill to rewrite the state's 140-year-old criminal code, the House Civil and Criminal Procedure Committee Tuesday also amended the measure to provide for appellate review of sentencing.

The bill recommended to the House floor drops deviant sexual behavior among adults, including homosexuality, as a crime.

The Senate version retains deviant sexual behavior outside of marriage as a crime.

The bill okayed in the upper chamber also keeps prohibitions against all gambling.

The House committee amended the bill to decriminalize gambling if done between adults who are not professional gamblers.

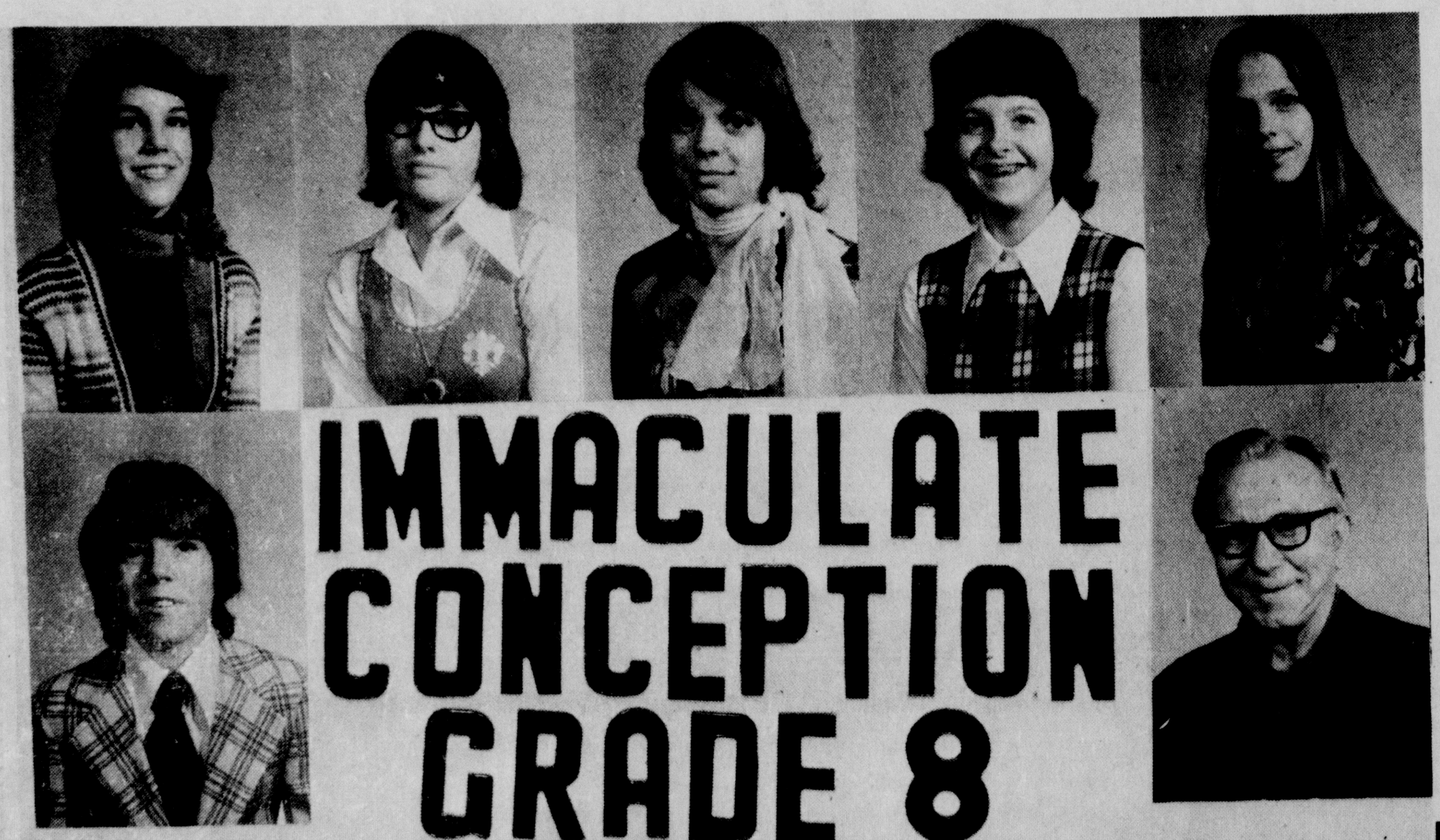
Rep. Harold Holliday, D-Kansas City, chairman of the House panel, indicated he would stand firm behind the committee changes if approved on the House floor, which would sent the measure to a conference committee of House and Senate leaders to resolve the differences.

"The two things I don't want to give up are the gambling and deviant sexual behavior amendments," Holliday said.

Sen. Ike Skelton, D-Lexington, sponsor of the Senate bill, has adamantly opposed both changes, especially homosexuality, saying "there are admonitions against it in the Bible."

Holliday rated appellate review of sentencing as the third major difference between the House and Senate.

Appellate sentence review would allow the defendant to appeal his sententence from a lower court in an attempt to have it lessened.



The 1975 eighth grade graduates at Immaculate Conception Catholic School in New Madrid are: Top row, from left, Malinda Dawson, Elizabeth Bock, Heidi Hunter, Jennifer Lynn Perkins and Teresa May. Bottom row, James Cooper and the Rev. Sylvester Bauer, parish priest. Graduation exercises were conducted May 16.

Campaign spending bill clears Senate

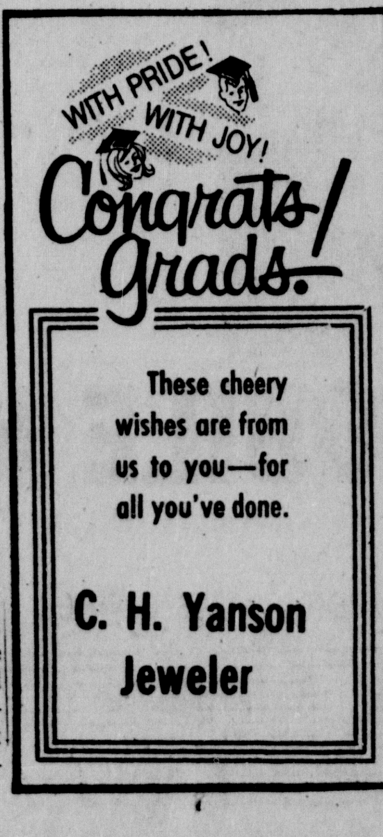
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A bill shielding political candidates' earned income sources from public view cleared the Senate Tuesday and headed for the House.

The Senate okayed the measure, which only requires income beyond the value of services rendered to be reported, by a 22-12 vote despite claims that it is "special privilege" legislation.

"Certainly if ever there was a bill to benefit one segment of society, it is this bill," said Sen. Donald Gralike, D-St. Louis, who claimed thhe bill would provide a loophole for lawyers under the campaign finance law. That law was approved by a 4-1 margin in last fall's general election, and requires that all income sources more than $100 be reportered.

Gralike said the bill would allow corporations to make unreported contributions to lawyers by merely retaining them as attorneys.

Sen. Raymond Howard, D-St. Louis, said the bill "is a perfect example of special privilege legislation. I cannot in good conscience vote against a campaign reform law just six months ago approved by voters."


WITH PRIDE! WITH JOY!
Congrats/ Grads!

These cheery wishes are from us to you—for all you've done.

C. H. Yanson
Jeweler

Easy-going Sun & Fun Fashions

LADIES TOGGERY

DEXTER

Auto executives no longer among most rewarded

DETROIT (AP) — Auto industry executives, whose boom-year bonuses put them at the top of America's high-paid industrial magnates in 1973, dropped from the ranks of the nation's most rewarded executives for 1974.

Revlon President Michel C. Bergerac led the list with total compensation of $1,595,000. Much of his pay reportedly was an inducement to accept the post. He left IT&T for the cosmetics firm.

A survey of executive compensation by Business Week magazine shows most automotive executives trailed their counterparts in 31 other industries last year.

Though top automakers' salaries rose eight per cent over 1973, their bonuses were down 85.9 per cent, sending their over-all compensation a sharp 43 per cent lower.

Ford Chairman Henry Ford II and President Lee A. Iacocca, the auto industry's highest-paid executives in 1974, each earned $573,000 less than in 1973 when the firm's profits were 60 per cent higher.

The pay cuts left Ford and Iacocca each with $292,000 in salary.

At General Motors, where a 60 per cent profit plunge wiped out cash and stock bonuses, Chairman Thomas A. Murphy received $272,000 in salary, $490,000 less than in 1973 when he was vice chairman. His predecessor, Richard C. Gerstenberg, earned $923,000 in salary and bonuses in 1973.

GM President Elliott M. Estes earned $236,250 in 1974. His predecessor, Edward N. Cole, earned $833,000 in 1973.

At Chrysler Corp., which reported a record $52-million loss in 1974, Chairman Lynn Townsend took a $432,000 pay cut, and President John Riccardo's pay was slashed $335,000. But Chrysler's board still granted stock options to Townsend for 60,000 shares and to Riccardo for 50,000 shares.

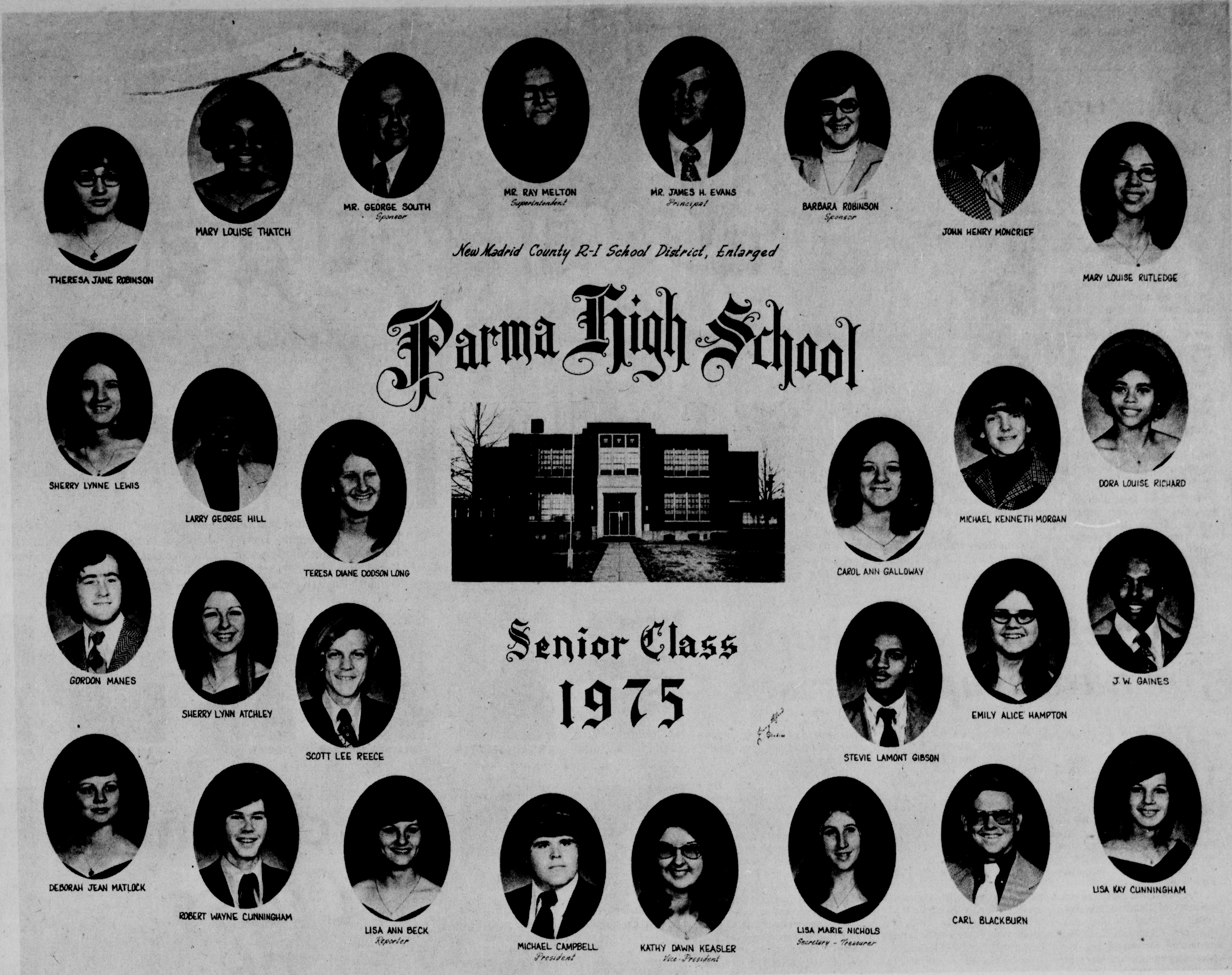
Profits were down only 38 per cent at American Motors, and the AMC executives were the only real winners among the auto executives.

AMC Chairman Roy D. Chapin Jr. got a 26 per cent increase, including a $152,000 bonus. President William V. Luneburg got a similar increase, and both got options for 25,000 shares.

Chapin wound up with $209,760 in salary and another $152,000 in bonuses, while Luneburg got $176,892 in salary, plus the $152,000 in bonuses.

The Business Week survey showed many fewer stock options exercised last year, but some executives did profit handsomely. Dow Chemical Vice President Earle B. Barnes netted $613,000 when he exercised an option on 16,000 shares.

Dow, which had a net profit of $587 million — up 117 per cent over 1973 — paid Barnes $292,000 in salary in 1974, compared to $239,000 the year before. He received $60,000 in bonuses, up from $52,000.



Parma High School's 1975 graduates, sponsors and administrative personnel are: Top row, from left, Theresa Jane Robinson; Mary Louise Thatch; George South, sponsor; Ray Melton, superintendent; James H. Evans, principal; Barbara Robinson, sponsor; John Henry Moncrief; and Mary Louise Rutledge. Second row, Sherry Lynne Lewis, Larry George Hill, Teresa Diane Dodson Long, Carol Ann Galloway, Michael Kenneth Morgan and Dora Louise Richard. Third row, Gordon Manes, Sherry Lynn Atchley, Scott Lee Reece, Stevie Lamont Gibson, Emily Alice Hampton and J.W. Gaines. Fourth row, Deborah Jean Matlock; Robert Wayne Cunningham; Lisa Ann Beck, reporter; Michael Campbell, president; Kathy Dawn Keasler, vice president; Lisa Marie Nichols, secretary-treasurer; Carl Blackburn; and Lisa Kay Cunningham.

In county scholastic meet

Dexter captures trophy

DEXTER—Members of the Dexter team combined to capture the trophy as winner of the annual Stoddard County May 10 scholastic meet at Central Elementry School.

More than 200 students were present for the event, which began at 8 in the morning and ended with the awards presentation near noon.

Each grade, four through eight, was represented in the meet and contestants were tested in the five categories offered.

First, second and third prize ribbons were awarded in the categories of language arts, social studies, arithmetic, science, and spelling. Special categories of general achievement and declamation were also presented.

In overall points scored, Dexter placed first, the Bernie group was second and the representatives from Puxico placed third.

In the individual tests given, the winners were as follows:

Fourth Grade

Language Arts—Terri Duckworth, first place, Richland; Vance Brison, second place, Dexter; and Stephanie Mayberry, third place, Bernie.

Social studies—Gary Wyman, Richland first; Kim Glass, second, Bernie; and Tim Bishop, Puxico, third.

Arithmetic—Julie Van Cleet, first, Advance; Jeanna Duckworth, Richland, second; and David Keathley, Bernie, third.

Science—Noel Murphy, Bernie, first; Kristine McGee, Richland, second; and Zena Buchanan, Puxico, and Alan Van Gennie, Advance, tie for third.

Spelling—Carol Smith, Dexter, first; Lisa Logan, Bernie, second and Cheryl Steward, Bell City, third.

Fifth Grade

Language Arts—Keith Arthur, Dexter, first; Katrine Strobel, Bell City, second; and Susan Hahn, Advance, third.

Social Studies—Alan Spears, Bell City, and Courtney Gould, Dexter, tie for first, and Randy Cooper, Bernie third.

Arithmetic—Roy Temples, Puxico, first; Dale Barclift, Dexter, second; and Harold Miles, Advance, third.

Science— John Harty, Dexter, first; Candy Rideneup, Puxico, second, and Ty Perkins, Bernie, and William Smith, Richland, tie for third.

Spelling—Pam Hessling, Dexter, first; Cindy Rogers, Puxico, second; and Brett Reutzel, Advance, third.

Sixth Grade

Language Arts—Danny Tilletson, Puxico, first; Diane Gorger, Advance, second; and Sheila Rogers, Dexter, third.

Social Studies—Mark Race, Advance, first; and Glen Becker, Bernie, and Doug Lowery, Puxico, tie for second.

Arithmetic—Regina Kitchens, Dexter, first; Tim Shell, Advance, second; and Darrell Tipton, Bernie, third.

Science—Manuella Frish, Bernie, first; Brian Hahn, Advance, second; and Rex Gould, Dexter, third.

Spelling—Kristen McRoberts, Dexter, first; Deanna Legan, Bernie, second; and Chris Jiff, Puxico, third.

Seventh Grade

Language Arts—Ron Richmond, Dexter, first; Sherry Cox, Richland, second; and Candy Clawson, Puxico, third.

Social Studies—Barry Beacham, Bernie, first; Ronnie Funkhouser, Dexter, second; and Tanya Schruder, Advance, third.

Arithmetic—Martha Brown, Bell City, and Phillip Fleeman, Puxico, tie for first; and Lynn Brittan, Bernie, third.

Science—Gale Slinkard, Bernie, first; Darrell Miller, Puxico, second; James McGowan, Dexter, third.

Spelling—Velva Murphy, Bernie, first; Sheila Cannon, Richland, second; and Terry Snider, Dexter, third.

Eighth Grade

Language Arts—Phyllis Redman, Advance, first; Clancy McGhee, Puxico, second; and Shannon McGowan, Dexter, and Jimmy Loap, Richland, tie for third.

Social Studies—Benetta Derris, Bernie, first; Steve Daugherty, Puxico, second; and Lee Godwin, Dexter, third.

Arithmetic—Kevin Shephard, Puxico, first; Claudia Davis, Dexter, second; and Cynthia Kirby, Richland, third.

Science—David Richards, Puxico, first; David Dutton, Dexter, second; and Carl Barnes, Bernie, third.

Spelling—Judy Brown, Dexter, first; David Gray, Puxico, second; and David Lynch, Advance, third.

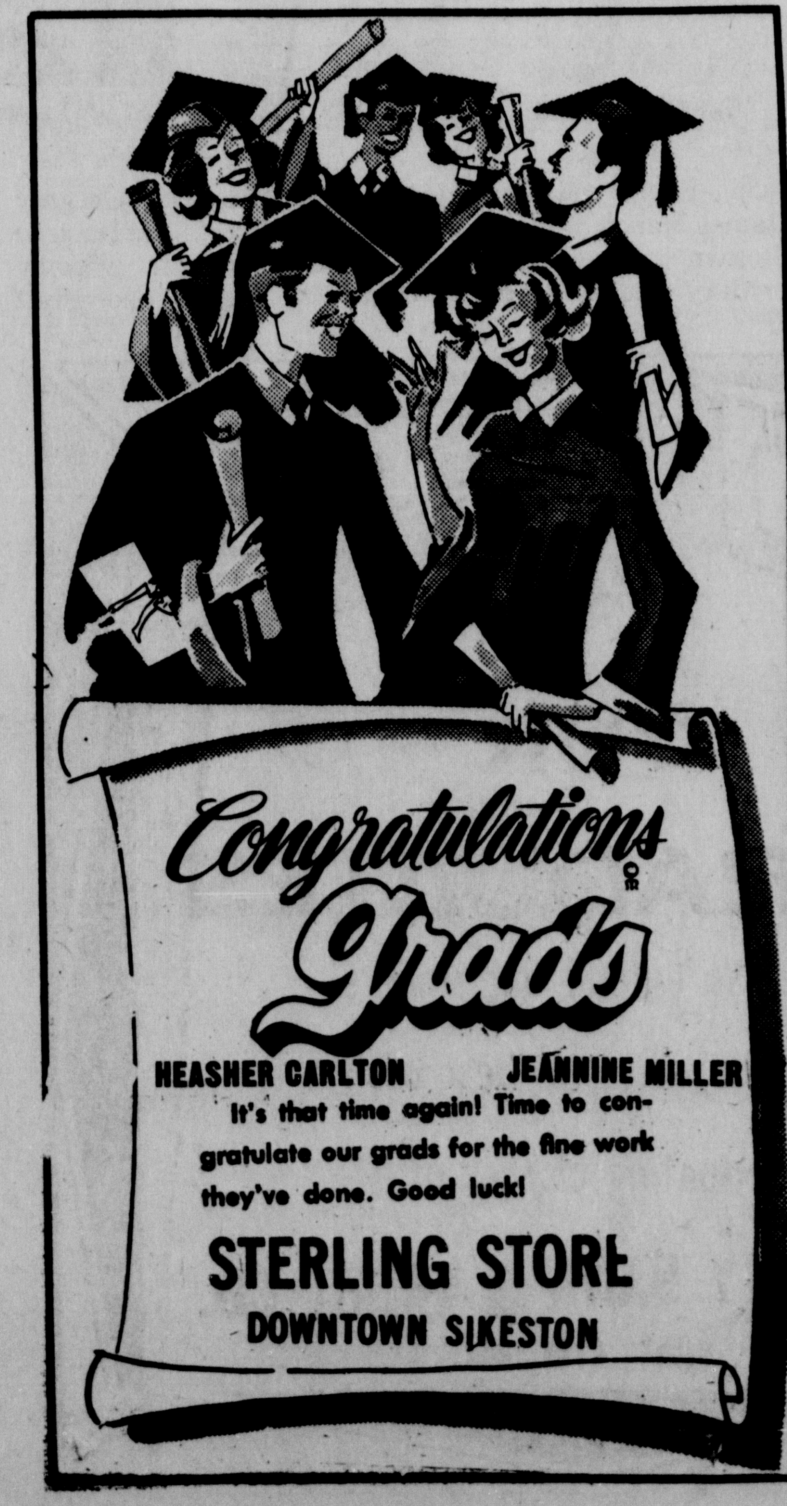
Seventh grade winners in the general achievement category included: Tonya Jones, Richland, first; Tnda Barker, Dexter, second; and Tina Glass, Puxico, third.

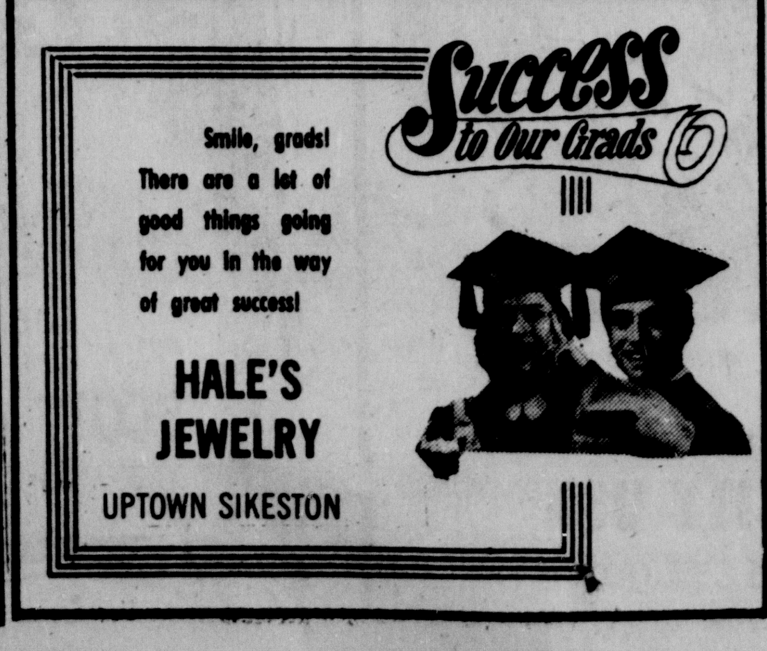
Eighth grade winners were: John Nelson, Dexter, and Melvin Brown, Bernie, tie for first; and Ruth Ann Brockmeier, Puxico, third.

Sixth grade winners in the field of declamation were: Latricia Allen, Dexter, first, Stacy Eggerman, Advance, second; and Sheryl Pague, Puxico, third.

Seventh grade declamation winners included: Angela Mekan, Bernie, first; Linda Kenna, Puxico, second; and Chip Taylor, Dexter, third.

Eighth grade winners were: Terry Phillips, first; Rhonda Ward, Bernie, second; and Kathy Bohsach, Advance, third.


Congratulations
Grads
HEASHER CARLTON JEANNINE MILLER
It's that time again! Time to congratulate our grads for the fine work they've done. Good luck!
STERLING STORE
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON


Success to Our Grads
Smile, grads! There are a lot of good things going for you in the way of great success!
HALE'S JEWELRY
UPTOWN SIKESTON

In India alone there are more than 300 million adherents to Hinduism. In contrast to other religions, it has no founder. Considered the oldest religion in the world, it dates back perhaps to prehistoric times.

5 state school districts must explain imbalances

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Five Missouri school districts are among 115 districts nationally which have been asked by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to explain why they have racial imbalances in some schools.

School officials in several of the districts said the request was routine and their districts have no problems.

"As far as we know, we are in total compliance with the desegregation guidelines. There is no segregation in the school system," said Fred W. Morrow, superintendent at Poplar Bluff.

The other school districts are at Cape Girardeau, Springfield, Joplin and Brentwood.

"Our requests do not mean JEW has concluded that the school districts are in violation of civil rights law," said Peter E. Holmes, director of the U.S. Office for Civil Rights. "On the contrary, the replies from the school districts may show that there is no discrimination and that no further action is necessary."

The HEW letters sent this week were the result of an order March 14 from Judge John H. Pratt of U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C. The agency was ordered to contact within 60 days school districts which the judge said appeared to have one or more schools with at least 20 per cent racial disproportion on the basis of 1972 enrollment figures.

An example of racial disproportion would be a district with 20 per cent minority students but with one or more schools with 40 per cent minority students.

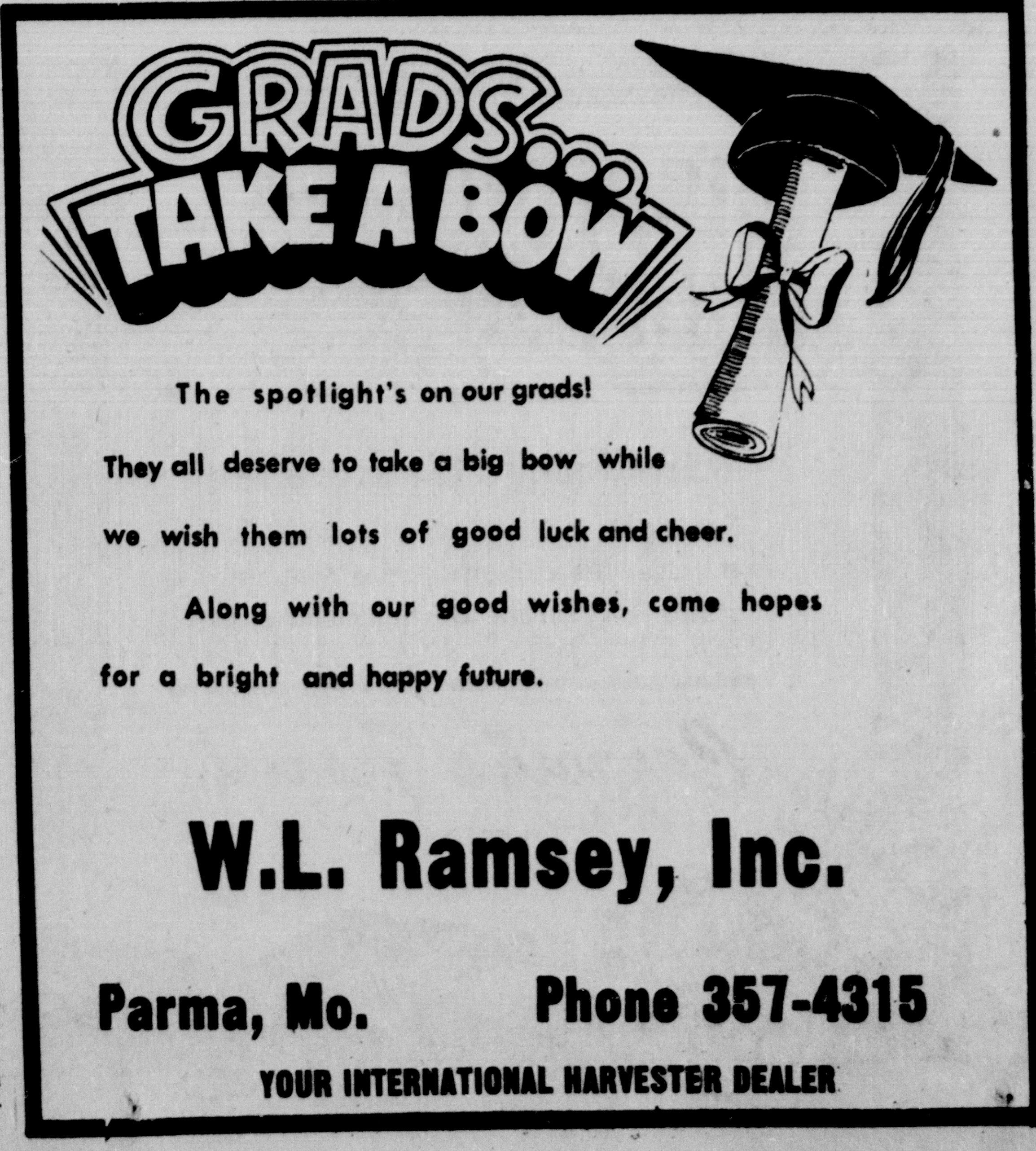
Holmes said in Washington Friday that such an imbalance would not necessarily be evidence of discrimination under the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

He said the districts have until June 30 to explain the alleged imbalances to HEW.

Supt. Harold Bell of Joplin said the letter he received was merely a request to update the racial makeup of the student body. A similar report was submitted in October 1972, he said.

"We don't think we have much of a problem here, really," Bell said Friday.

Walter J. Molo, the Brentwood superintendent, said he was confident his district would be able to meet the compliance standards.


GRADS.... TAKE A BOW
The spotlight's on our grads!
They all deserve to take a big bow while we wish them lots of good luck and cheer.
Along with our good wishes, come hopes for a bright and happy future.
W.L. Ramsey, Inc.
Parma, Mo. Phone 357-4315
YOUR INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER DEALER

Volunteers sought

JEFFERSON CITY — The Missouri State Park system is looking for volunteers and college interns interested in parks and recreation or the related fields of forestry, conservation and wildlilfe.

Again this summer, the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, Division of Parks and Recreation is inviting recent high school graduates and college students to work from Memorial Day, May 26, through Labor Day, Sept. 1, as naturalists, tour guides and historic aides throughout the state park system.

Applicants should be at least 17 years old, have a valid driver's license and a willingness to work 40 hours per week.

For more information on the summer volunteer program, contact Doyne Bratcher, Chief of Manpower Programs, Division of Parks and Recreation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

Members of the 1975 graduating class at Kelly High School in Benton are, from left: Front row, Becky Daniel, Kim Ferrell, Diana Diebold, Cindy Dittlinger, Karen Scherer, Jackie LeGrand, Teresa Beavers, Karen Westrich, Patty Simms, Kathy Cowger, Janeene Yancy and Denise Schlosser. Second row, Becky Robert, Joyce Stroup, Rita Fodge, Libby Zeegler, Donna Dirickson, Debbie Frobase, Sharon Collier, Karen White, Debbie Elfrink, Linda Drury, Cynthia Roberts and Susan Niederkorn. Third row, Rusty Rice, Steve Glueck, Bruce Scherer, John Young, Steve Diebold, Gerard Dirnberger, Davide Stuckey, Jamie Burger, Paul Dirnberger, Brad Milam, Howard Bollinger, Darrell Gross and Alan Wright. Back row, Raymond LeGrand, Roger Westrich, Rob Nebel, Russ Mothershead, Robert Jackson, Mike Brasher, Boby Felter, Randy LeGrand, Jimmy Duncan, David Ketchum, Tony Raneri and Anthony Baldwin.

Enrollment at schools for handicapped rises

JEFFERSON CITY—Today, there are children in Missouri, some of them 16 years of age and older, who are going to school for the first time.

These new pupils are among the severely handicapped youngsters who now attend one of the 68 facilities for the severely handicapped operated by the State Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

For the most part, the new students are attending school as a result of Missouri's new Handicapped Children's Act. This nationally recognized law was passed by the General Assembly in 1973, with funded programs beginning July 1, 1974.

During the first six months of operation, the enrollment at the State Schools for the Severely Handicapped increased almost 37 per cent, from 1,700 to 2,326 children.

In addition, 285 children are now being served at other special education facilities on a contractual basis. This is necessary because the state schools are too crowded to offer appropriate services.

This means that a total of 911 youngsters (an increase of almost 54 per cent) have been added to the program between July 1 and Dec. 31. More are being added as the program becomes better established.

Handicapping conditions of students at the schools include the severe and profoundly retarded, severely emotionally disturbed and the multiple handicapped, including blind-retarded, deaf-retarded, deaf-blind, etc.

"In human terms, it's a spectacular story," says Dr. Leonard Hall, assistant commissioner for special education in the Department of Education. "There are youngsters 16 years and older who, for the first time, are being taken from their homes and now are in a structured educational program.

"We're not performing any miracles yet, but we are improving, and we are building the foundation of a good program."

Hall reports that the unprecedented enrollment growth has caused some major financial and staffing problems.

"The rapid expansion could have overwhelmed the teachers and the school staffs, but they have done and are doing a tremendous job. The staffs are under great pressure and they need help, but they are not holding back. We're moving ahead as fast as possible, and if we can continue to receive the support of all interested persons, we just may accomplish a few minor miracles with some of these deserving youngsters."

The State Board of Education currently operates 65 schools for severely handicapped at 68 attendance centers. Included in this number are seven new schools opened since Sept. 1, 1974, to accommodate the influx of pupil population as a result of the Handicapped Children's Act.

Of the 68 facilities (including three annexes), four are currently owned by the state. These are located in Kansas City, St. Joseph, St. Louis and Springfield. All other classroom facilities housing the state schools program are rented from individuals and groups in the community.

the Best to You
CLASS OF '75

Hard work deserves to be rewarded. We know yours will serve you well as you embark on a new life . . . may you find what you seek!

Good luck
and good health!
Great happiness, too!

Super D
DISCOUNT DRUGS

Lou Brock, who stole 118 games for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1974, had 26 games in which he stole two bases.

TAMARA BALDWIN
INGRID BARBER
SHARON BARBER
DEBRA BROWN
JAMES BURNS
KAREN DANIELS
ALAN FOWLER
Richland Class of 1975
KEITH FRANCIS
GARY FUWELL
RANDY GAYLORD
MICHAEL GOODMAN
PORTIA HERRION
DIANE JAMES
MARILYN JONES
EVA JOSEPH
GARY Mc ANULTY
J.C. Mc BRIDE
GREGORY McKELLER
JAMES MALLOY
MELANIE NOYES
LARRY ROBERTS
DARLENE RODGERS
GILBERT ROSLEN
RANDY RUSSELL
DOROTHY STRICKLAND
MARY SOUTH
BARBARA WARD
REX TAYLOR
BRETT WILLIAMSO

Members of the 1975 graduating class at Richland High School include: Top row, from left, Tamara Baldwin, Ingrid Barber, Sharon Barber, Debra Brown, James Burns, Karen Daniels and Alan Fowler. Second row, Keith Francis, Gary Fuwell, Randy Gaylord and Michael Goodman. Third row, Portia Herrion, Diane James, Marilyn Jones and Eva Joseph. Fourth row, Gary McAnulty, J. C. McBride, Gregory McKeller, James Malloy, Melanie Noyes, Larry Roberts and Darlene Rodgers. Bottom row, Gilbert Roslen, Randy Russell, Dorothy Strickland, Mary South, Barbara Ward, Rex Taylor and Brett Williamson.

Sikestonians earn degrees

DALLAS, Tex.--Two students from Sikeston, Mo., received degrees Sunday in the 60th annual commencement exercises at Southern Methodist University.

Elizabeth Blue Montgomery of P.O. Box 649, Sikeston, received a master of arts degree in physical education, and Jane Campbell of 204 Wakefield St. received a bachelor of business administration degree.

SUCCESS to our Seniors

Aim High Graduates
Set sights on success and work for it. Use this diploma as a stepping stone for future accomplishments.

Carroll's Florist
SIKESTON, MO.

GRADS
you rate great with us

You've achieved your goal. Our congrats to you . . . along with wishes for many dreams come true.

SHOE CITY USA
UPTOWN SIKESTON

SUCCESS TO OUR GRADUATES

We extend our sincere congratulations and best wishes to the graduating classes of '75

SCOTT CITY BANK & TRUST CO.
SCOTT CITY, MO.

64,500 graduate in state

JEFFERSON CITY — The largest number of young Missourians in the state's history will graduate from public high schools this year.

Approximately 64,500 teenagers will wear a cap and gown this year and receive their long-awaited diplomas, according to data compiled by the State Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

This total compares to 62,183 graduates last school year; 55,315 reported five years ago; and 29,201 graduates in the 1954-55 school year.

The estimate of 64,500 graduates means that about 74 per cent of the 84,030 youngsters who entered high school four years ago will receive diplomas. Ten years ago, only 70 per cent graduated.

The percentage of the 1975 Missouri high school graduates continuing their education, taking advanced training or enterting the military probably will follow the pattern established by the 1974 graduates, according to the School Data Section of the Department of Education.

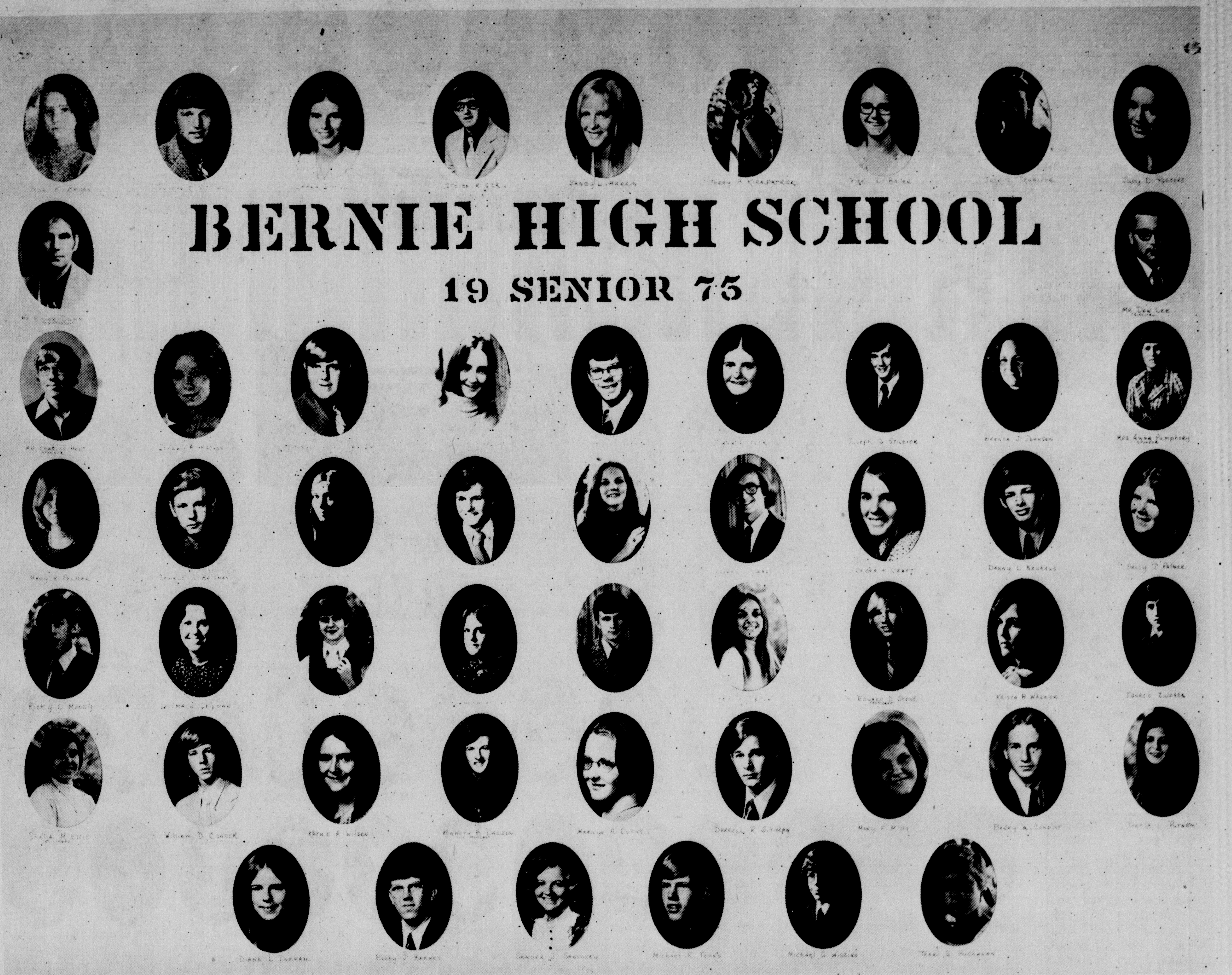
Approximately 40 per cent of the 1974 class entered college, compared with 35.3 per cent of the 1965 graduating class. An estimated 33 per cent of last year's graduates entered the labor market immediately following graduation, while about four per cent took advanced training in special schools. Nearly another four per cent of the 1974 graduates entered the military. Other members of that class are seeking employment, have married or are traveling.

However, due to the current economic situation, more young Missourians may continue their education or desire to enter the military.

This year's graduates not only are more in number but are unique in that they face immediate decisions about their futures, according to Commissioner of Education Arthur L. Mallory.

"Today, with the uncertain economic situation," said Mallory, "the young person completing high school must be ready to become a 'doer' in our society. For many youngsters, graduation will prompt one of the most important decisions of their lives -- a choice of career."

Most graduation ceremonies in Missouri will be completed by June 1.



Members of the 1975 Bernie High School graduating class are, from left: Top row, Jana K. Bryan Joseph E. Pulliam, Debra S. Hill, Steven R. Orr, Sandy L. Harris, Terry B. Kirkpatrick, Vicki L Beller, Jack L. Schaefer and Judy D. Rodgers. Second row, superintendent Elmer Dunn and principal Don Lee. Third row, sponsor Charles Holt, Sherry A. Machen, Ronald L. Lowery Jr., Karen N. Overby, Randall E. Renfro, Diana L. Peck, Joseph G. Stuever, Brenda J. Johnson, and sponsor Anna Pumphery. Fourth row, Mary K. Palmer, Charles L. Brigman, Dorothy M. Haw, Glen L. Stanfield, Carol L. Anderson, Frankie G. Ward, Debra K. Craft, Danny L. Neuhaus and Sally J. Palmer. Fifth row, Ricky L. Moody, Wilma J. Shipman, Terry W. Williams, Elizabeth K. Jones, Rocky D. Hardin, Debbie G. Tipton, Edward D. Stone, Krista B. Wheeler and Ignacio Zwoaga. Sixth row, Sheilia M. Ellis, William D. Conder, Kathie A. Wilson, Kenneth B. Dawson, Marilyn A. Owens, Darrell R. Silliman, Mary F. Mills, Barry W. Condict and Teresa L. Putnam. Seventh row, Diana L. Durham, Bobby J. Barnes, Sandra J. Sandusky, Michael R. Fears, Michael G. Wiggins and Terri S. Buchanan.

Scholarships, awards presented

EAST PRAIRIE — LuAnn Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen, and Steve Lingle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lingle, valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, at East Prairie High School, were awarded scholarships during the annual awards assembly Thursday.

Miss Allen received the Dr. S. P. Martin award and a Southeast Missouri State University regent award. Lingle was awarded a H.S. Roberts award and a University of Missouri curators scholarship. In addition, Lingle was presented the four-year industrial arts award and named the best senior boy citizen.

The Grace Campbell Community Teachers Association scholarships went to Jerrv Allen, Claudetta Hawkins, Paula Hooten, Rita Newman and Sarah Tucker. Three scholarships, sponsored by First Bank of East Prairie, were awarded to Anthony Blumenberg (H.S. Roberts); Paula Hooten (Murray Cobb); and Willy Wood (George U. Shelby Sr.).

Cynthia Bird and Rita Newman received general college scholarships, and Sarah Tucker was awarded a Southwest Baptist College scholarship. Mike Mickel received a Memphis State University music scholarship, Debbie Organ was presented a J. C. McDowell legal secretary scholarship and a MFA Foundation scholarship went to Paul a J. Hooten, with Jerry Allen named first alternate.

Beauton Long citizenship - scholarship winners were: Earl Huff, ninth grade; Vickie Harris, 10th grade; Janet Oliphant, 11th grade; and Judy Hill, 12th grade.

Mary Alice Hedge was named sophomore pilgrimage representative, and the Parent-Teachers Association calendar award went to Ramona Hilton. Alma Nunn received the Daughters of the American Revolution award.

Home Economics awards went to Gloria Bays, three years; Donna Hubbard, junior; Lisa Riggs, sophomore; and Toni Organ and Jacque Secoy, freshman.

Claudetta Hawkins received the four-year top English award, and Willy Wood was presented the English IV award. Linda Aydelott, senior creative writing award; Sandra Cates, English III; Lisa Riggs and Mike Given, English II; and Toni Organ (special recognition for writing), Kelly Munson and Jeff Emory, top English I students.

Other award winners included:

SPANISH AWARD, Mike Givens; Betty Crocker award, Gloria Bays; speech award, Jeff Emory, with honorable mention to Claudetta Hawkins and Kelly Munson; Linda Aydelott, best girl senior citizen; Billy Hatton, best senior actor; Claudetta Hawkins, best senior actress. David Brumley, best junior actor; Lisa Blackman, best junior actress. Publication awards — Cindy Bird, Willy Wood (Link editor), Debbie Marshal (Talon editor), Debbie Schramm (assistant editor) and Debbie Organ (business manager).

Physical education — Janet Oliphant (girl), Claudetta Hawkins, honorable mention, and Dickie Chance (boy).

Art awards — Sarah Tucker, crafts, and Jackie Gammons, general art.

Music awards — Mike Mickel, band; Mike Hutcheson, stage band; Linda Wallace, Anthony Poole and Mike Mickel, all-district band; Tammy Morris, head majorette; Eva Grissom, drum majorette; Money Allen, Kevin Mainord, choir award; Cindy Bird, Marla Dick, Lisa Riggs and Theresa White, accompanist award; Dianne McKenzie, girls glee club; Jerry Allen, music history, with honorable mention to Cindy Bird.

Cindy Jones, guitar class, with honorable mention to Martha Mainord; Marla Dick and Beverly Grimm, drill team; Kevin Mainord, Montey Allen, Eva Grissom, Lisa Blackman and Alesha Marshall, all-district choir; Kevin Mainord and Montey Allen, state I awards; Alesha Marshall, Linda Bonta, Theresa White, Linda Powell, Eva Grissom, Angie Sutton, Mike Mickel and Anthony Poole, state II awards; Cindy Bird, Mike Mickel, Jerry Allen, Montey Allen and Kevin Mainord, Who's Who in Music in America.

Math awards — Steve Lingle, four-year math; Toni Organ and Jeff Emory, algebra I; Mike Givens, geometry; Paula Hooten, terminal math; Eart Huff, introduction to albegra; and Cindy Hodges, trigonometry and calculus.

History awards — David Brumley, American history, with honorable mention to Chris Krauss, Lisa Blackman, Sandra Cates and Katy Peebles; Robert Boehl, world history; and Mike Givens received honorable mention; Kelly Munson and Jeff Emory, civics, with honorable mention to Paulette Kuehner and Carl Moore.

Science awards — Robert Boehl, chemistry, with honorable mention to Vernon School; Rita Newman, physiology, with honorable mention to Donna Dick, Katy Peebles and Chris Krauss; David Brumely, ecology, with honorable mention for Tracy Emory and Rita Newman; Mike Givens, biology, with honnorable mention for Robin Newman, Melody Givens, David Presson, Lisa Riggs, Theresa White, Mary Alice Hedge and Brad Cantwell. Kelly Munson and Jeff Emory, physical science, with honorable mention to Debbie Chanley, Brent Davis, Craig Fry, Carl Moore, Keith Tucker and Dorothy Redfering.

Industrial arts awards: Gary Hedge, woodworking; Perry Jones and Brad Cantwell, mechanical drawing; Carl Moore and Craig Fry, general shop with honorable mention to Brian Bard. Mike Reno, architectural drawing.

First- year typing awards — Gold pin for 60 words per minute or more: Theresa Ivie Lisa Riggs and Theresa White; silver pin (50-59 wpm) Sharon Allen, Lisa Bird, Brad Cantwell, Mary Alice Hedge, Cindy Jones, Debbie Kendall, Lesa Marshall, Robin Newman, Gary Owens, David Presson. Linda Wallace and Ruth Weems; Bronze pins (40-49 wpm) Jeanne Andrews, Jerry Boyer, Reba Carlyle, Regina Carter, Tammy Cornwell, Marsha Crump, Jayne Dill, Claudia Dunn, Melody Givens, Vicky Harry, Diane Johnston, Beverly Kelley, Cindy Owens, Judy Patrick, Anthony Poole, Linda Powell, Lisa Powell, Janie Turley and Lesa Wimberley.

Business block awards — Debbie Organ, clerical; Joyce Matheney secretarial; LyAnn Allen and Cindy Hodges, accounting award, with Jerry Allen and Joyce Mateney receiving honorable mention; Alma Nunn, business English award, with honorable mention to Cindy Hodges and Joyce Matheney; Cindy Hodges, business law award, with honorable mention to Susan Johnston and Joyce Matheney; Susan Johnston, Joyce Matheney and Debbie Organ, business education department service.

Shorthand awards (100 words per minute), Brenda Tinnon; (80 wpm), Lisa Blackman, Charlotte Myrick, Sandra Cates, Rita Truce and Tammy Morris; (60 wpm), Rhonda Ambrose, Ramona Hilton, Diane McCutchen, Carol McMikle, Susie Murphy, Debbie Secoy and Terry Thornton.

Perfect attendance award recipients included:

Seniors — Cindy Bird, Alma Nunn, Claudetta Hawkins, Paula Hooten, Debra Robinson, Sarah Tucker and Richard Wallace.

Juniors — Lisa Blackman, Tracy Emory, Donna Griffin, Eva Grissom, Perry Joes, Janet Oliphant, David Overby, Pam Sanders and James Wagner.

Sophomores — Jeanne Andrews, Lisa Bird, Gerald Douglas, Vickie Henry, Danny Johnson, Beverly Kelley, Barbara Sanders, Angie Sutton, Linda Wallace and Theresa White.

Frehsmen — Tracy Allen, Tammy Atkinson, George Bays, Ricky Brawner, Cassandra Brown, Roy Dixon, Sheila Latamondeer, Mark McCutchen, Dorothy Redfering, Donald Robinson, Carlette Scott, Judy Smotherman, Jimmy Strayhorn, Debbie Williams and Hubert Wood.

Donald Dixon received the senior boys activities award and Debbie Organ received the senior girl activities award.

GRADS
you rate great with us

You've achieved your goal. Our congrats to you . . . along with wishes for many dreams come true.

FALKOFF'S
MENS SHOP
Uptown Sikeston

GOOD WISHES TO OUR GRADUATES
Your diligence and perseverence have brought you to your goal . . . congratulations! We're proud of you!
Fabick Bros. Equipment Co.
912 S. Main Sikeston, Mo.

MOVE UP DAY
Congratulations to the graduating class of 75! This is your day and we are extremely proud of you. Good luck in the future
GRECIAN STEAK HOUSE
531 Greer Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-6877

Unemployment claimants to be notified

JEFFERSON CITY — Unemployment insurance claimants will be notified by mail about their recomputed claims, according to John F. Meystrik, Division of Employment Security director who said the division has mailed approximately 300,000 notices to Missourians who are in active claim status.

He said about 15,000 of these currently are not drawing unemployment benefit checks, but have established claims which are affected by new legislation which increases benefits.

The new legislation passed by the General Assembly, which increases each claimant's weekly benefit and raises the maximum weekly amount to $85, became effective immediately when signed by Gov. Christopher S. Bond April 28.

Meystrik said the sophisticated computer system used in the state unemployment insurance operation and the staff members involved in implementing the changes have been working three shifts around the clock so that all checks written after the signing will reflect the increases.

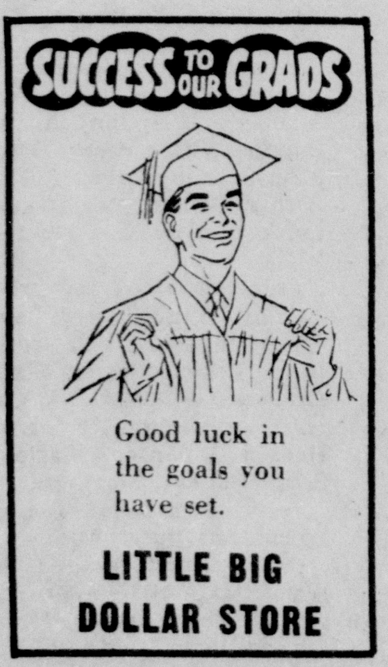
The notices to claimants provide information on the individual claimants' new weekly benefit amount, his new benefit balance and the new maximum amount of regular benefits that can be paid in a benefit year.

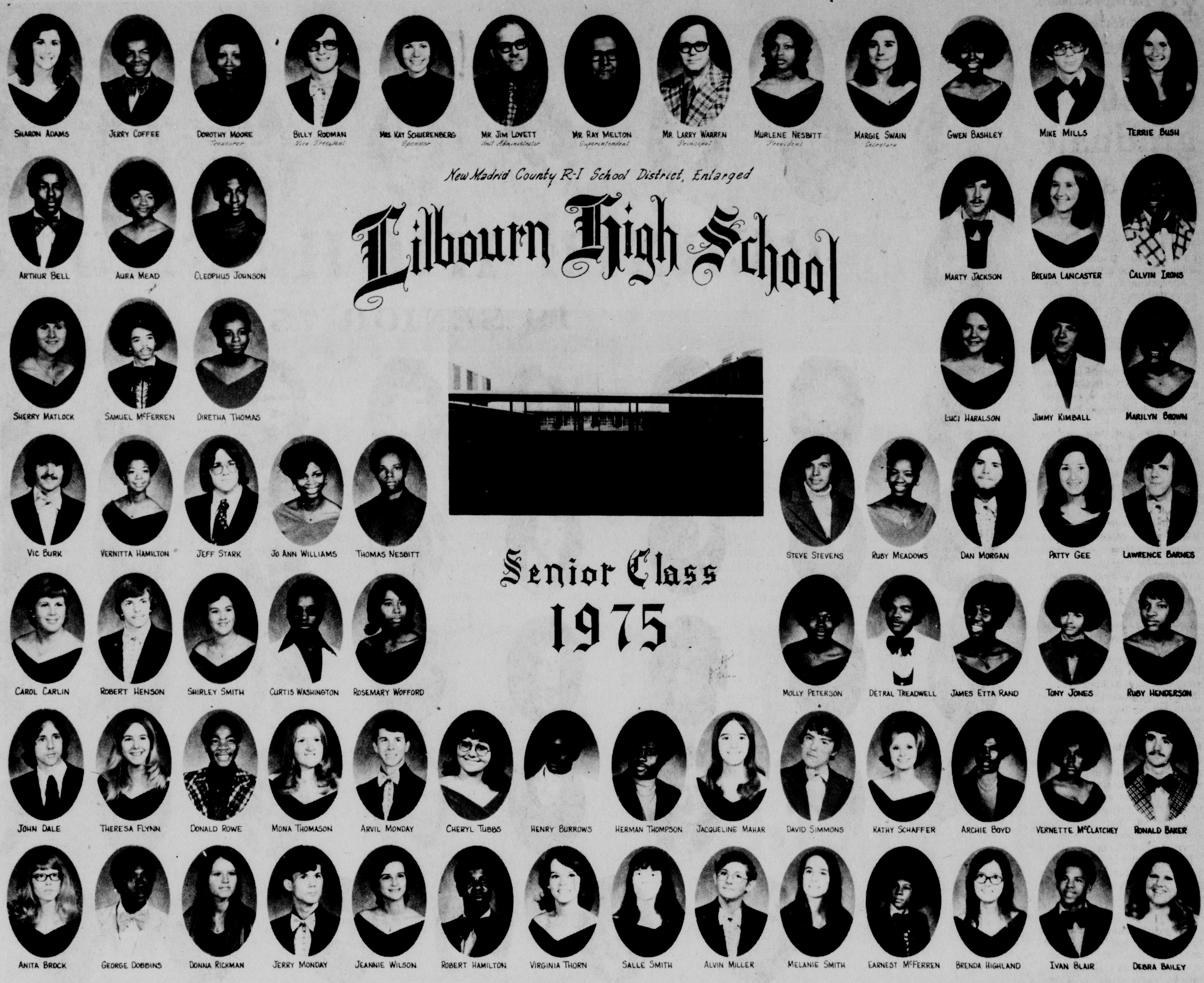
Meystrik asked claimants not to call local offices of the division concerning the new amounts, since the claims are still being computed and claimant will receive information on their individual claims at the same time the recomputations are sent to division offices.

Share your favorite recipes with other local cooks by contributing today to The Daily Standard special cookbook section. The fifth annual cookbook tabloid will be published during the latter part of June. Send your recipes or helpful cooking hints now to Pat Grojean, The Daily Standard, P.O. Box 100, Sikeston, Mo., 63801.

Top 10

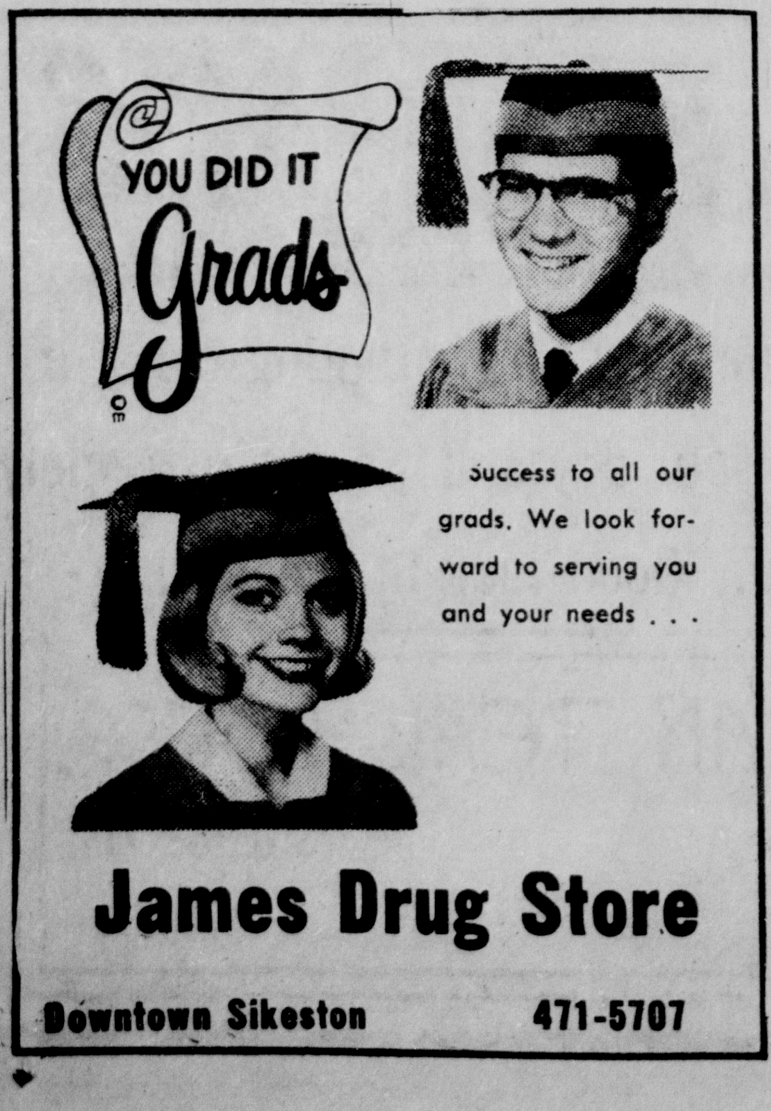
The Top Ten seniors of the 1974-75 senior class at East Prairie High School, from left, are Jerry Allen, Steve Lingle, Cindy Hodges, Alma Nunn, LuAnn Allen, Linda Aydelott, Cindy Bird, Rita Newman, Claudetta Hawkins and Gloria Bays.


SUCCESS TO OUR GRADS
Good luck in the goals you have set.
LITTLE BIG DOLLAR STORE


SHARON ADAMS
JERRY COFFEE
DOROTHY MOORE
Treasurer
BILLY RODMAN
Vice President
MRS KAY SCHUERENBERG
Sponsor
MR JIM LOVETT
Unit Administrator
MR RAY MELTON
Superintendent
MR LARRY WARREN
Principal
MURLENE NESBITT
President
MARGIE SWAIN
Secretary
GWEN BASHLEY
MIKE MILLS
TERRIE BUSH
New Madrid County R-I School District, Enlarged
Lilbourn High School
ARTHUR BELL
AURA MEAD
CLEOPHUS JOHNSON
MARTY JACKSON
BRENDA LANCASTER
CALVIN IRONS
SHERRY MATLOCK
SAMUEL McFERREN
DIRETHA THOMAS
LUCI HARALSON
JIMMY KIMBALL
MARILYN BROWN
VIC BURK
VERNITTA HAMILTON
JEFF STARK
JO ANN WILLIAMS
THOMAS NESBITT
STEVE STEVENS
RUBY MEADOWS
DAN MORGAN
PATTY GEE
LAWRENCE BARNES
Senior Class
1975
CAROL CARLIN
ROBERT HENSON
SHIRLEY SMITH
CURTIS WASHINGTON
ROSEMARY WOFFORD
MOLLY PETERSON
DETRAL TREADWELL
JAMES ETTA RAND
TONY JONES
RUBY HENDERSON
JOHN DALE
THERESA FLYNN
DONALD ROWE
MONA THOMASON
ARVIL MONDAY
CHERYL TUBBS
HENRY BURROWS
HERMAN THOMPSON
JACQUELINE MAHAR
DAVID SIMMONS
KATHY SCHAFFER
ARCHIE BOYD
VERNETTE McCLATCHEY
RONALD BAKER
ANITA BROCK
GEORGE DOBBINS
DONNA RICKMAN
JERRY MONDAY
JEANNIE WILSON
ROBERT HAMILTON
VIRGINIA THORN
SALLE SMITH
ALVIN MILLER
MELANIE SMITH
EARNEST McFERREN
BRENDA HIGHLAND
IVAN BLAIR
DEBRA BAILEY

Lilbourn High School 1975 senior class members are: Top row, from left, Sharon Adams; Jerry Coffee; Dorothy Moore, treasurer; Billy Rodman, vice president; Mrs. Kay Schuerenberg, sponsor; Jim Lovett, unit administrator; Ray Melton, superintendent; Larry Warren, principal; Murlene Nesbitt, president; Margie Swain, secretary; Gwen Bashley; Mike Mills; and Terrie Bush. Second row, Arthur Bell, Aura Mead, Cleophus Johnson, Marty Jackson, Brenda Lancaster and Calvin Irons. Third row, Sherry Matlock, Samuel McFerren, Diretha Thomas, Lucy Haralson, Jimmy Kimball and Marilyn Brown. Fourth row, Vic Burk, Vernitta Hamilton, Jeff Stark, JoAnn Williams, Thomas Nesbitt, Steve Stevens, Ruby Meadows, Dan Morgan, Patty Gee and Lawrence Barnes. Fifth row, Carol Carlin, Robert Henson, Shirley Smith, Curtis Washington, Rosemary Wofford, Molly Peterson, Detral Treadwell, James Etta Rand, Tony Jones and Ruby Henderson. Sixth row, John Dale, Theresa Flynn, Donald Rowe, Mona Thomason, Arvil Monday, Cheryl Tubbs, Henry Burrows, Herman Thompson, Jacqueline Mahar, David Simmons, Kathy Schaffer, Archie Byrd, Vernette McClatchey and Ronald Baker. Bottom row, Anita Brock, George Dobbins, Donna Rickman, Jerry Monday, Jeannie Wilson, Robert Hamilton, Virginia Thorn, Salle Smith, Alvin Miller, Melanie Smith, Earnest McFerren, Brenda Highland, Ivan Blair and Debra Baily.

Success to You GRADS
We're rooting for you!
Set your course for full speed ahead, and your goals for the TOP! We know you can do it!
ZIEGLERS SUPERETTE
612 W. NORTH SIKESTON MO


YOU DID IT Grads
Success to all our grads. We look forward to serving you and your needs . . .
James Drug Store
Downtown Sikeston 471-5707

Oran student graduates

SUBIACO, Ark. — James Dale Wagoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wagoner of Oran, Mo., was among the 48 graduates of Subiaco Academy, a college preparatory school, during May 10 graduation ceremonies.

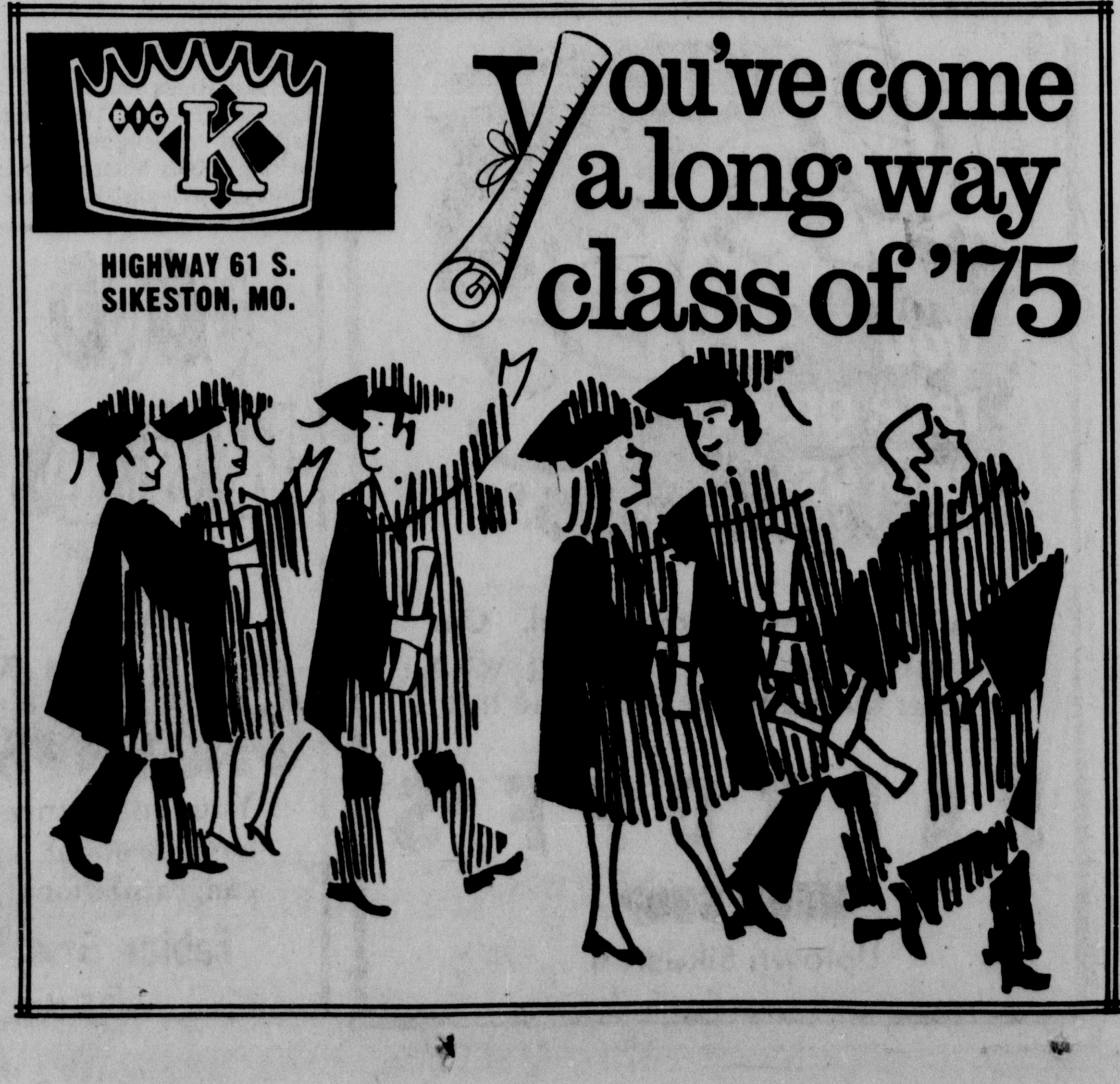
Wagoner was presented his diploma by the Rev. Raphael DeSalvo, president of Subiaco Academy and abbot of New Subiaco Abbey.

While at Subiaco, Wagoner was editor of "Pax", the school's yearbook, a member of the Lector Society and student librarian and sang with the Abbey Singers Schola and the men's chorus. He was a manager for both football and basketball and participated actively in intramural sports.

Although not yet sure where he plans to continue his education, he wants to study business administration.

The Maxim machine guns were invented in 1884 by Sir Hiram Maxim who was born in Maine, but moved to England. It used a belt of cartridges and an early model's speed was 10 shots per second.

GRADS You're Super
We want you to know we're proud of you, and wish you great good fortune always.
HAZEL-WILLIAMS
PLUMBING,HEATING,AIR CONDITIONING
118 MISSOURI AVE. 471-5554 SIKESTON, MO.


BIG K
HIGHWAY 61 S.
SIKESTON, MO.
You've come a long way class of '75

Boy wonder joins ABC

NEW YORK (AP) — Fred Silverman, at 37 still the boy wonder of network TV programming, surprised CBS and the industry last weekend with his decision to join ABC as head of its entertainment division.

He'll soon run ABC's daytime and evening programming, and next fall the CBS evening schedule he helped draw up will be battling against the one he'll oversee — but didn't draw up. — for ABC.

Silverman, credited in the TV industry for a large part of CBS' ratings leadership in evening shows the past five years, says there are two main reasons why he's moving to ABC as of June 16.

"One is that the job will be more challenging and more exciting," says the New York City native. "I think the CBS schedules are in excellent shape now and there really isn't anything more for me to do here. And financially, it was a much better opportunity for me at ABC. It's a combination of the two. All good things have to come to an end and I think that fulfillment becomes a very important part of one's job."

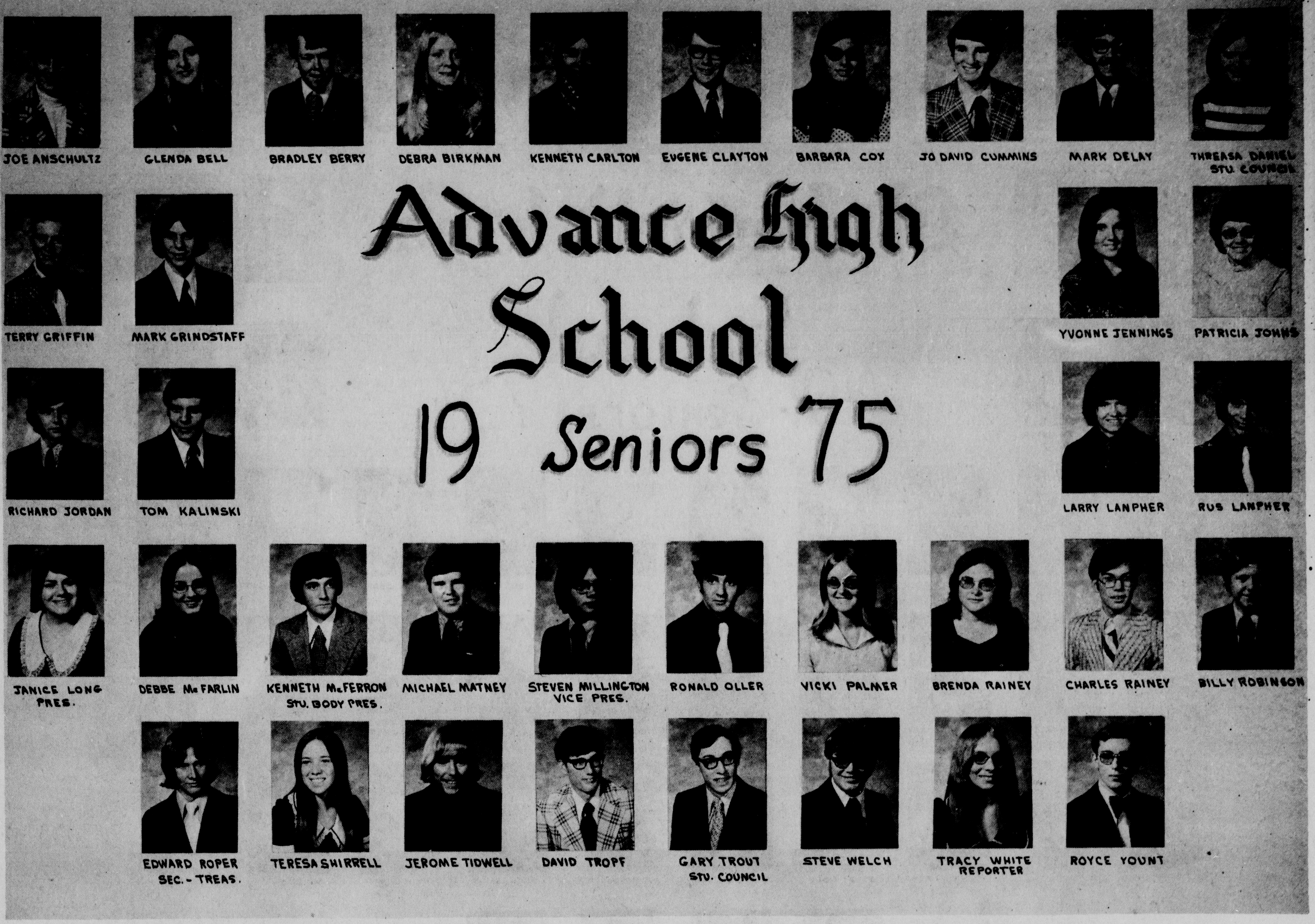
Silverman, CBS' top vice president for programs since June 1970, was partly responsible for getting the hit shows "Mary Tyler Moore," "All in the Family" and "M-A-S-H" on CBS in recent years.

His career has been meteoric. After graduation from Syracuse University and completion of a much-talked about masters' thesis on ABC shows while at Ohio State, he worked for WGN-TV in Chicago.

He later joined WPIX-TV here as an executive, only to be hired six weeks later, at age 25, as CBS' daytime programs director.

He said there had been informal conversations with ABC about leaving his current network for two months, but they didn't turn serious until the networks' 1975-76 evening schedules networks were finished.

He said he told Robert D. Wood, head of CBS-TV, last Friday that he'd be joining ABC, and that Wood was regretful but not mad.



Members of the 1975 graduating class of Advance High School are, from left: First row, Joe Anschultz, Glenda Bell, Bradley Berry, Debra Birkman, Kenneth Carlton, Eugene Clayton, Barbara Cox, Jo David Cummins, Mark Delay and Threasa Daniel. Second row. Terry Griffin, Mark Grindstaff, Yvonne Jennings and Patricia Johns. Third row, Richard Jorden, Tom Kalinski, Larry Lanpher and Rus Lanpher. Fourth row, Janice Long, Debbe McFarlin, Kenneth McFerron, Michael Matney, Steven Millington, Ronald Oller, Vicki Palmer, Brenda Rainey, Charles Rainey and Billy Robinson. Fifth row, Edward Roper, Teresa Shirrell, Jerome Tidwell, David Tropf, Gary Trout, Steve Welch, Tracy White and Royce Young.

The largest art collection in the world can be found at the Louvre in Paris.

Funds mean more jobs

WASHINGTON, D.C.--The Senate recently approved a resolution requiring some $10.7 billion in Federal Aid highway funds to be immediately allocated to the states.

President Ford had proposed withholding these funds at least until July 1, 1976. The allocation ordered by the Senate brings Fiscal 1975 funding of highway programs to $6.6 billion, of which the Missouri share is $156 million. In fiscal 1976, starting July 1, the allocation will be increased to $7.2 billion, with $170 million for Missouri.

With the national unemployment rising rapidly (as of April 15, 8.9 per cent of the work force could not find jobs), the Senate approved this measure. With action now, one milion Americans will get work directly or indirectly replacing bridges, upgrading highways, implementing safety improvements and mass transit programs in metropolitan areas.

The specific uses of the money will be determined by the individual states.

CHANGES IN VETERANS BENEFITS

A new booklet, "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents," detailing recent changes, has been published by the Consumer Information Center. Included in the booklet is information on expanded educational benefits and VA loan rights.

The increased benefits include:

. A new program to allow eligible veterans to borrow up to $600 per academic year to take courses leading to a college degree or to a professional or vocational objective requiring at least six months to complete.

. Increased payments to veterans in school.

. Extended time limit for using GI educational benefits from eight years to 10 years from time of release from active duty.

. Increased loans the VA will guarantee and ability to regain entitlement to make a second home purchase.

. Use of GI rights to buy a lot for a mobile home.

"Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents may be obtained for 75 cents from Consumer Information, Dept. 23, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

CIA's jurisdiction is examined

WASHINGTON — President Nguyen Van Thieu is out in South Vietnam, and Lon Nol in Cambodia. President Ngo Dinh Diem, Thieu's predecessor, was assassinated, reportedly with Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) connivance. This should give pause to chiefs of state who make the mistake of being pro-American.

But now hear this.

In the early fifties, the State Department and CIA were waxing wroth over the "unreasonableness" of President Chiang Kai-shek, then reestablishing the Republic of China on the island of Taiwan.

To teach him manners, CIA decided to deliver him to his ancestors and allocated $5 million for the assassination.

Constantine Brown, then a columnist for the Washington Star with good connections in the intelligence community, learned of the plot and passed the information on to a high-ranking official in the Chinese Embassy here. The official, whose name I have, passed on the news to President Chiang.

Instead of ordering the CIA assassination team arrested when it landed in Taipei, Chiang instructed his counterintelligence chief to keep our operatives under constant surveillance so as to discover what disloyal elements cooperated with them.

In time, the $5 million was spent. Two CIA agents were arrested and a Chinese general was shot.

The arrests and the execution were reported in the Chinese press with little explanation. How many others on Taiwan, implicated in the plot, were also arrested is not known.

I first heard thisstory, though only in schmatic form, from Harold Lavine, one of the country's finest and toughest reporters, when his desk and mine were back to back during our Newsweek days.

It seemed unbelievable -- one of those hair-raisers which are impossible to check out. But I did repeat it to Vice President Richard Nixon, asking him if it was true. The two of us were sitting in his hideaway Capital office, and he had his feet upon the desk. His feet came down with a thump.

"Sure, it's true," he said. "CIA tried the same thing with Syngman Rhee!"

Nixon indicated to me that nothing would be gained by writing the story, if indeed anyone would publish it.

That CIA tried to assassinate President Rhee of Korea is no longer a secret. One of my sources described the bitterness with which Rhee would tell of one CIA attempt. He was on his boat, prominently displaying the Korean presidential flag, when it passed an island which the CIA used for training purposes. As the boat drew close, it was peppered with rifle fire, though Rhee was not hurt.

Some two years ago I mentioned the attempt on President Chiang's life in a column, giving only the high points. My account was met with universal disbelief. Since then, there has been enough in the public prints about the CIA's assassination teams to convince the doubters.

I detail the story of these two attempts not because I wish to hold CIA up to censure. Intelligence operations, whether conducted by us, by the British or by the Kremlin, are a dirty business -- the "wet" kind being the dirtiest.

CIA, however, does not operate in a vacuum. Had there not been a strong desire on the part of the State Department to dislodge Presidents Chiang and Rhee, the CIA would not have acted.

But does CIA have the right to interfere as it tried to do, in the affairs of friendly nations at war with our enemies? If the State Department decides that Israel is being "unreasonable," will CIA decide to move against its leaders? These are the questions which the committees of Congress investigating CIA should answer, but will not.

The honorable members are far more concerned over the possibility that CIA may have discovered some of their peccadilloes.

The Great Wall of China, completed during the reign of Shih Hunag-ti, 246-210 B.C., is 1,684 miles in length with a height of 15 to 39 feet and up to 32 feet thick. Its erection is the most massive masonry construction job ever undertaken by the human race.

You've done it, grads!
CONGRATULATIONS
A solid foundation for a bright future has been built with your diploma.
Congratulations!
Bank of Advance
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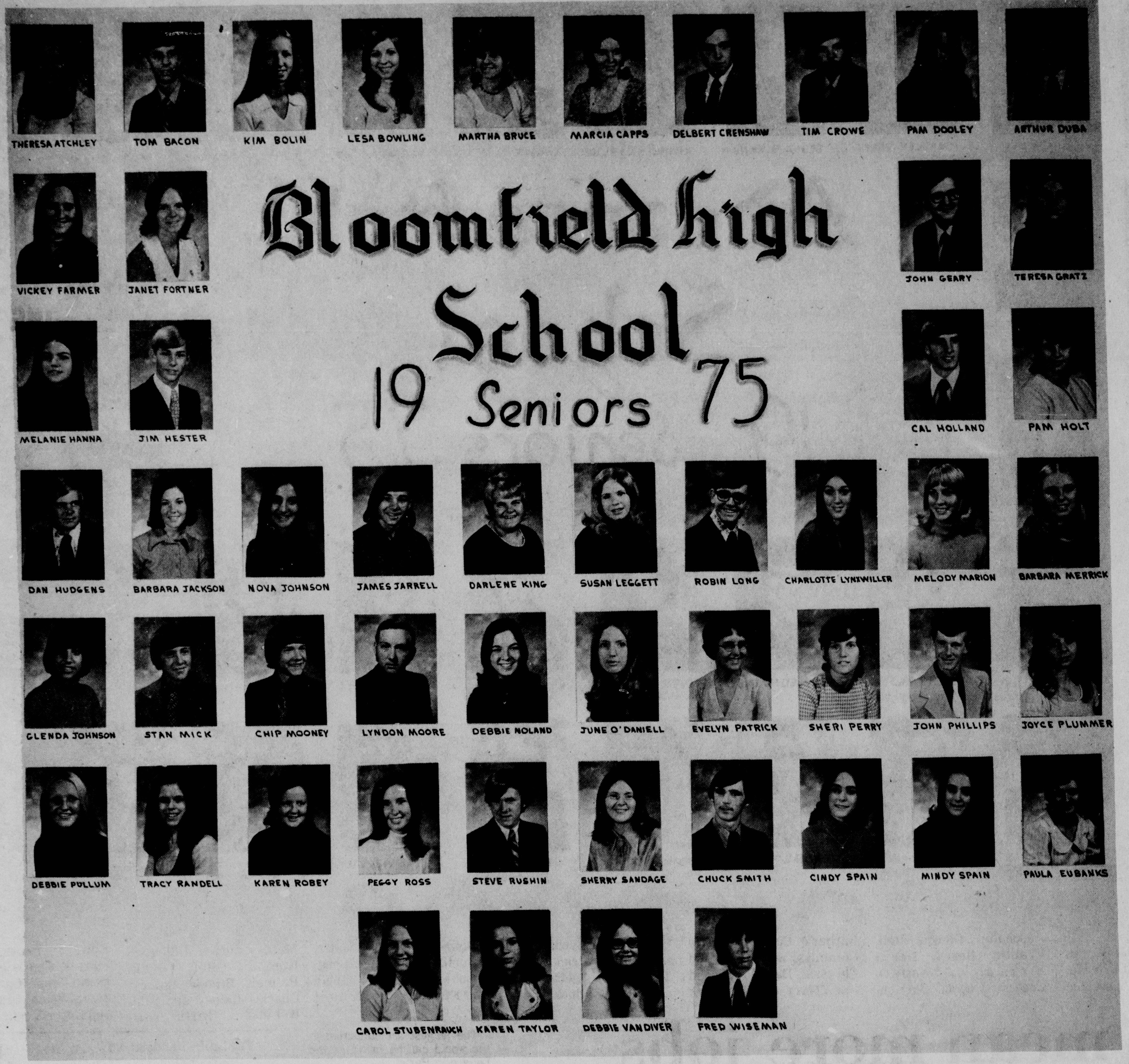

Members of the 1975 graduating class of Bloomfield High School are, from left: First row, Theresa Atchely, Tom Bacon, Kim Bolin, Lesa Bowling, Martha Bruce, Marcia Capps, Delbert Crenshaw, Tim Crowe, Pam Dooley, and Arthur Duba. Second row, Vickey Farmer, Janet Fortner, John Geary and Teresa Gratz. Third row, Melanie Hanna, Jim Hester, Cal Holland and Pam Holt. Fourth row, Dan Hudgens, Barbara Jackson, Nova Johnson, James Jerrell, Darlene King, Susan Leggett, Robin Long, Charlotte Lynxwiler, Melody Marion and Barbara Merrick. Fifth row, Glenda Johnson, Stan Mick, Chip Mooney, Lyndon Moore, Debbie Noland, June O'Daniell, Evelyn Patrick, Sheri Perry, John Phillps and Joyce Plummer. Sixth row, Debbie Pullum, Tracy Randell, Karen Robey, Peggy Ross, Steve Rushin, Sherry Sandage, Chuck Smith, Cindy Spain, Minday Spain and Paula Eubanks. Seventh row, Carol Stubenrauch, Karen Taylor, Debbie Vandiver and Fred Wiseman.

DENTIST'S OFFICE of the future is a reality for patients of Dr. Sherwin Laff in Chicago. Laff's 1,200-square-foot office is a series of white circular modules he believes psychologically soothes anxiety-prone patients. Other special touches include dark glasses to protect patients' eyes from harsh lights and stereo headphones worn during drilling.

Tutorial program planned for summer

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Southeast Missouri Research Association for Specific Perceptual Motor Disabilities, Inc. has sponsored a Saturday tutorial program for children and young people with Dyslexia -- a specific learning disability — for the past two years. The students enrolled in the program have average or better intelligence but have difficulty in learning written symbols, despite conventional teaching methods.

There will be a tutorial program in Cape Girardeau again this summer, and it will begin on June 3 at the Naval Reserve Center instead of Hawthrone School. Instead of Saturday, the group will meet on Tuesday. There is also a six-week program at Mayfield, Ky., for the dyslexic child, and another program at Woodward Academy in Atlanta, Ga., for eight weeks. There are approximately 250 APSL programs in the United States.

Dyslexia has been called by a variety of names, such as word blindness, a specific learning disability, specific language disability, perceptual handicap, developmental reading disability, etc. Children with this difficulty have average or better intelligence, usually have no obvious physical handicap; hearing and sight are likely normal; they are not primarily emotionally disturbed.

National research indicates that between 10 to 15 per cent of the school population have dyslexia. Six times more boys than girls are affected.

Children suffering from this disability cannot recognize, recall or reproduce words with any assurance or reliability. They mix up the letters in a word, reading or writing "saw" for "was", "felt" for "left", "no" for "on", etc. There is also general confusion in left-right discrimination.

A physician or teacher may call him hyperactive. Many brilliant men have had dyslexia but were able to overcome their handicap with special help and tutoring. Some of these are Albert Einstein, Thomas Edison, Woodrow Wilson, Winston Churchill, Leonardi De Vinci, John F. Kennedy and Vice President Nelson Rockerfeller.

In the tutorial program at Cape Girardeau, each student has two hours of reading instruction taught on a one student to one tutor basis; one hour of mathematics taught on the same basis of instruction. One hour of auditory instruction is given to small groups and 30 minutes of social values is also taught to small groups. Thirty minutes of motor skills (physical education) is taught in small groups according to age and ability.

Sales return to normal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fertilizer sales have returned to a normal pattern this year, the chairman of the Fertilizer Institute says.

"Last year, there was a lot of panic-buying early in the year" that some fertilizer producers tried to counter with soil-testing programs, to gear farmers to what they needed only in a shortage period, said Joseph P. Sullivan.

Sullivan, chairman of that trade association for the chemical fertilizer industry, is president of Estech Inc., the chemicals branch of Esmark Inc.

Estech's holdings include a fully vertically integrated fertilizer operation that during its 1974 fiscal year was largely responsible for before-tax earnings for the company of $57.3 million, eight times the 1973 earnings.

During last season's worldwide fertilizer shortage, producers committed themselves to enough new processing plants to meet the demand they foresaw, industry officials said then.

Sullivan said in a telephone interview from his Chicago office that the cycle of the last 10 years of ragged gaps between production and demand has moderated. Although new capacity is not what the industry said it would be by 1975, the plants coming on line "are good for 10 or 15 years," Sullivan said.

In his annual report to stockholders, he said, "Estech will continue to expand the fertilizer business in response to the unprecedented demands of world agriculture."

Indeed, the fertilizer profits were a major factor — roughly 40 per cent — in the $20-million increase in net earnings last year for the parent holding company, Esmark, its officials say.

Congress to expand on job aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Congress reconvenes June 2 after a 10-day Memorial Day recess, the lawmakers will face a wide array of legislation designed to assist the unemployed by providing jobs and more jobless benefits.

The Senate in particular will be faced with two major programs that were passed by large margins in the House this week.

In one instance, a $6 billion plan to extend and expand two temporary programs of federally financed benefits for the unemployed was approved 381 to 8 Wednesday night by the House. The legislation, supported by the Ford administration, acknowledges the persistence of high unemployment and extends into next year two programs created last December and earlier this year.

—An existing 26-week program of federal supplemental benefits would be extended through mid-1976 when the maximum would be reduced to 13 weeks for the rest of 1976. The present law expires June 30.

The program also would continue an extra 13 weeks of federal jobless benefits for those out of work in hardcore jobless areas, bringing coverage to 65 weeks, including other state and federal programs.

—Another existing program providing jobless benefits for persons not covered by unemployment insurance also would be extended through mid-1976, and the maximum number of weeks of federally financed benefits would be boosted from 26 to 39 weeks. Present law expires Dec. 31.

The estimated 12 million persons without coverage are mainly farm workers, household workers and state and local government employes.

The House-passed bill also would deny jobless aid in the case of educational employes in the period between school terms or academic years if those employes have contracts for both terms or years.

The second major program facing the Senate authorizes $5 billion for state and local public works projects and would provide 100 per cent federal funding when work could begin 90 days after project approval.

This bill, sent to the Senate on Tuesday by a 313-86 vote, is opposed by the Ford administration which argues the program would aggravate inflation because the economy already is improving.

Supporters of that bill say the construction industry has been particularly hard hit and that the jobless rate in the building trades exceeds 18 per cent, compared with an 8.9 per cent national jobless rate. Backers claim the bill would provide 250,000 construction jobs.

Meanwhile, the Labor Department reported Wednesday that new claims of unemployment insurance benefits rose by 12,300 in the week ending May 10. But the total number of Americans getting unemployment compensation declined by 28,500 to 6,257,100 in the week ending May 3.

The greatest feat of bond signing was performed by L.E. Chittenden, the registrar of the U. S. Treasury. In 48 hours (March 20-22, 1863) he signed 12,500 bonds worth $10 million which had to catch a steam packet to England. He suffered years of hand pain thereafter and the bonds were never used.

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The Sikeston Country Club Ladies Golf Association were awarded prizes for team Scramble play on May 20. The first team winners with a score of 69 include from left: Geni Waters, Vanita Jones, Carrie Stallings, and Carol Largent.

Softball leaders collide Friday

The stage is set!

Sikeston Security National Bank and Oran collide Friday night at city park in an early season showdown between the Southeast Missouri Fast Pitch Softball League leaders.

The Bank remained undefeated in six league games Wednesday with a 9-2 victory over New Hamburg Falstaffs while Oran ran their league mark to 4-1 with a 6-1 verdict ovr Vanduser.

Pitching continued to be the two teams strong point. Bob Blair hurled a five hitter for the bank and John Watkins fashioned a four hitter for Oran.

Ralph Glastetter and Watkins paced Oran's six hit assault on losing hurler Bob o'Connell with two safties each.

Oran has ran up a 9-1 season record and has the Poplar Bluff invitational title to its credit.

The Bank jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning on David Pyles' home run and then added four big run in the third inning to erase a 1-1 deadlock. Bill Reid connected for a three run round tripper in the fourth and finished their scoring in the sixth with a single tally. The team collected 11 hits.

Kenny Cargle homered for New Hamburg's second inning run. The teams only other run came in the fourth when Ken Urhahn scored after walking and advancing home on Cargle's single.

Friday night's big game at city park is at 8 p.m.

Urhahn picks Three Rivers

POPLAR BLUFF — Kenny Urhahn of Kelly High chool has signed a letter of intent to attend Three Rivers Community College to play baseball and basketball for the Raiders.

Kenny graduated from Kelly in 1974 and is employed with the Jim Wilson Co. in Cape Girardeau. During Kenny's senior year at Kelly he had an outstanding year in baseball hitting .386 and making first team All State honors along with all conference and all district. However, Kenny had the distinction of being all state both his junior and senior years. Kenny starred primarily as a second baseman but also did quite a bit of pitching for the Kelly baseballers.

In basketball Kenny carried a 12.5 pts. per game average while being a very unselfish floor leader for the Hawks. His honors in basketball were first team all conference and all district and was named to the 2A All State Honorable Mention.

Coaches Bess and Holland are looking forward to working with Kenny and feel he will make a strong contribution to our baseball and basketball programs. Urhahn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Urhahn of Benton

Ladies association

The Sikeston Country Club Ladies Golf Association met Tuesday, for regular play followed by a monthly luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Olga Hux and Evelyn Warf were the hostesses to the forty-one members present.

Prizes were awarded to the May 13 golf winners in the following flights: (Championship) -- Mary Bain, (A) -- Evelyn Howington, (B) -- Carol Largent, (C) -- Rosemary Littleton, (Nine hole) -- Barbara Ziegenhorn.

The prize winners for team Scramble play on May 20 were:

Vanita Jones, Carol Largent, Carrie Stallings, and Geni Waters all members of the first team who won with a 69 score.

Second team winners with a score of 71 were: Mary Bain, Patsy Blanton, Audrey Strinich, and Rovina Ralph.

The Sikeston Club will be the hostess for a Two-Woman Scramble Tournament to be held Tuesday, June 3, at 9 a.m. for out-of-town golfers. There will be over one hundred women from Southeast Missouri playing in the tournament.

Warf aces No. 2

May 21st will be a memorable day in the life of Jim Warf Jr., after scoring a hole in one at the Sikeston Country club on the par four 310 yard second hole. The hole dogs legs to he left.

The ace was the second for the young amateur, who accomplished the feat on the 190 yard ninth hole four years ago.

Witnessing the feat was Mrs. Anna Warf and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Borgsmiller.

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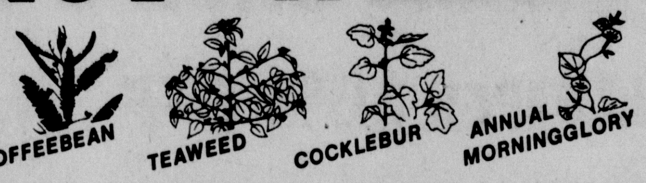

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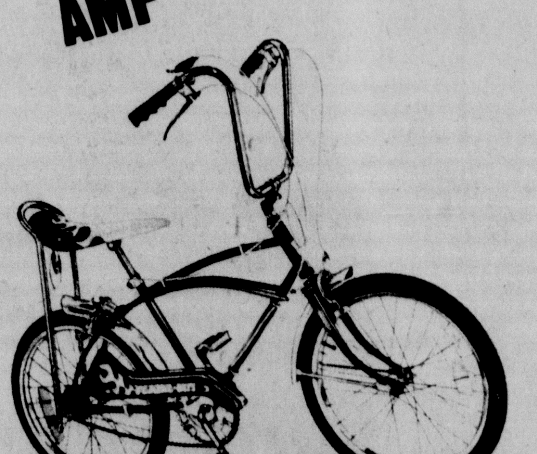

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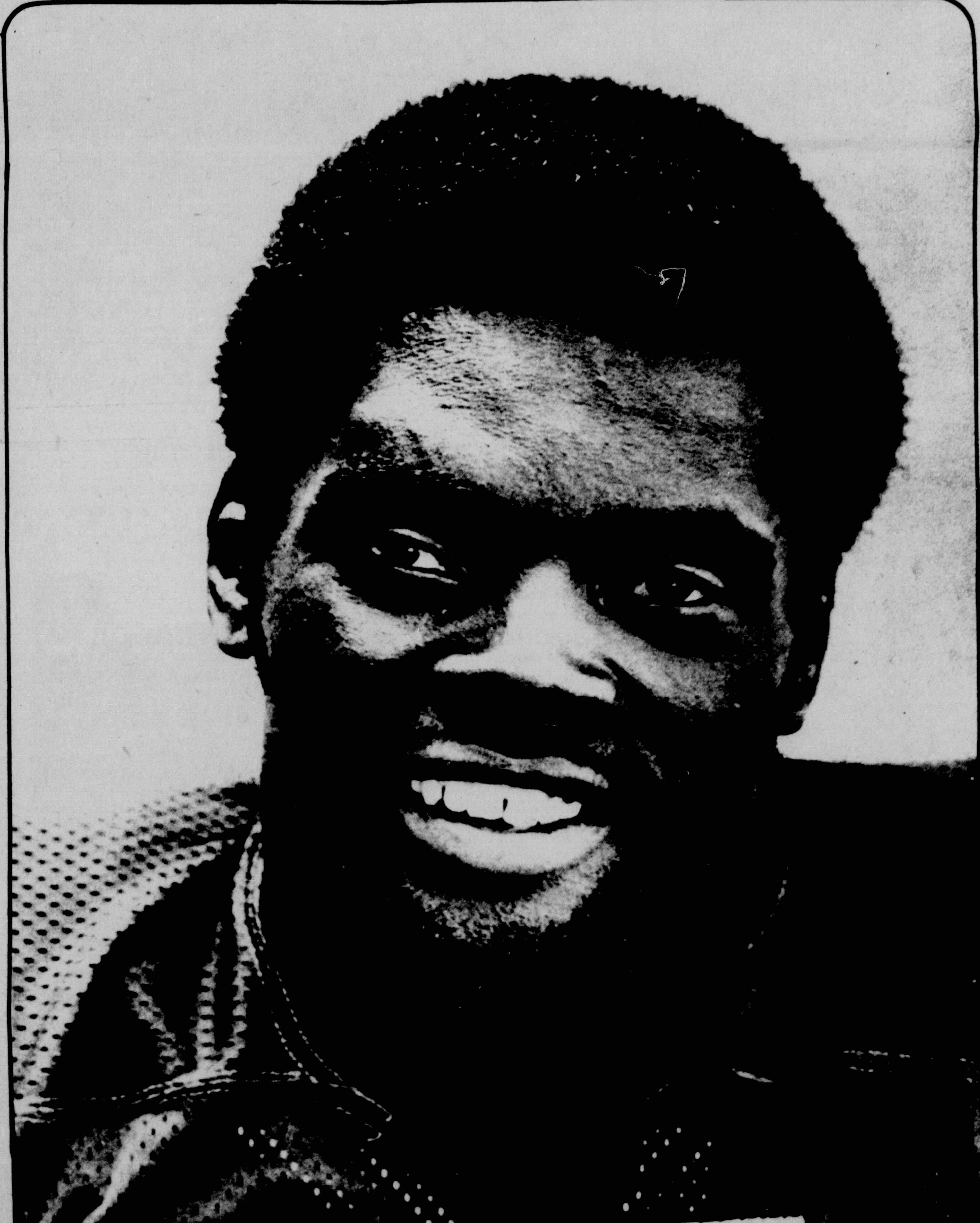

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Sikeston little league baseball schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE

- Mon. June 2
  - Pizza Inn vs. Lions
  - Kiwanis vs. Legion
- Tues. June 3
  - A & B vs. Lewis Furn.
  - Security Nat. vs. Jaycees
- Wed. June 4
  - Pizza Inn vs. Kiwanis
  - Legion vs. A & B
- Thurs. June 5
  - Lions vs. Security Nat.
  - Lewis Furn. vs. J.C.'s
- Mon. June 9
  - Security Nat. vs. Pizza Inn
  - Kiwanis vs. A& B
- Tues. June 10
  - J.C.'s vs. Legion
  - Lewis Furn. vs. Lions
- Wed. June 11
  - Security Nat. vs. Kiwanis
  - A & B vs. Jaycees
- Thurs. June 12
  - Pizza Inn vs. Lewis Furn.
  - Legion vs. Lions
- Mon. June 16
  - Security Nat. vs. Lewis Furn.
  - Kiwanis vs. Jaycees
- Tues. June 16
  - Lions vs. A & B
  - Legion vs. Pizza Inn
- Wed. June 18
  - Lewis Furn. vs. Kiwanis
  - Jaycees vs. Lions
- Thurs. June 19
  - Security Nat. vs. Legion
  - A & B vs. Pizza Inn
- Mon. June 23
  - Legion vs. Lewis Furn.
  - Kiwanis vs. Lions
- Tues. June 24
  - Pizza Inn vs. Jaycees
  - A & B vs. Security Nat.
- Wed. June 25
  - Legion vs. Kiwanis
  - Lions vs. Pizza Inn
- Thurs. June 26
  - Lewis Furn. vs. A & B
  - Jaycees vs. Security Nat.
- Mon. June 30
  - A & B vs. Legion
  - Kiwanis vs. Pizza Inn
- Tues. July 1
  - Security Nat. vs. Lions
  - Jaycees vs. Lewis Furn.
- Wed. July 2
  - A & B vs. Kiwanis
  - Pizza Inn vs. Security Nat.
- Thurs. July 3
  - Legion vs. Jaycees
  - Lions vs. Lewis Furn.
- Mon. July 7
  - Jaycees vs. A & B
  - Kiwanis vs. Security Nat.
- Tues. July 8
  - Lewis Furn. vs. Pizza Inn
  - Lions vs. Legion
- Wed. July 9
  - Jaycees vs. Kiwanis
  - Lewis Furn. vs. Sec. Nat.
- Thurs. July 10
  - A & B vs. Lions
  - Pizza Inn vs. Legion
- Mon. July 14
  - Lions vs. Jaycees
  - Kiwanis vs. Lewis Furn.
- Tues. July 15
  - Legion vs. Security Nat. vs.
  - Pizza Inn vs. A & B
- Wed. July 16
  - Lions vs. Kiwanis
  - Lewis Furn. vs. Legion
- Thurs. July 17
  - Jaycees vs. Pizza Inn
  - Security Nat. vs. A & B

MUSIAL LEAGUE

- Mon. June 2
  - Kingsway vs. Hart's Bread
  - Rotary vs. Bank of Sikeston
- Tues. June 3
  - Sikeston Standard vs. Collins
  - Flower Basket vs. Malone & Hyde
- Wed. June 4
  - Bank of Sikeston vs. Hart's Bread
  - Malone & Hyde vs. Kingsway
- Thurs. June 5
  - Sikeston Standard vs. Rotary
  - Collins vs. Flower Basket
- Mon. June 9
  - Flower Basket vs. Rotary
  - Sikeston Standard vs. Kingsway
- Tues. June 10
  - Bank of Sikeston vs. Collins
  - Malone & Hyde vs. Hart's Bread
- Wed. June 11
  - Kingsway vs. Rotary
  - Hart's Bread vs. Flower Basket
- Thurs. June 12
  - Bank of Sikeston vs. Sikeston Standard
  - Collins vs. Malone & Hyde
- Mon. June 16
  - Malone & Hyde vs. Sikeston Standard
  - Bank of Sikeston vs. Flower Basket
- Tues. June 17
  - Kingsway vs. Collins
  - Hart's Bread vs. Rotary
- Wed. June 18
  - Flower Basket vs. Sikeston Standard
  - Rotary vs. Malone & Hyde
- Thurs. June 19
  - Bank of Sikeston vs. Kingsway
  - Collins vs. Hart's Bread
- Mon. June 23
  - Malone & Hyde vs. Bank of Sikeston
  - Sikeston Standard vs. Hart's Bread
- Tues. June 24
  - Flower Basket vs. Kingsway
  - Collins vs. Rotary
- Wed. June 25
  - Hart's Bread vs. Kingsway
  - Bank of Sikeston vs. Rotary
- Thurs. June 26
  - Collins vs. Sikeston Standard
  - Malone & Hyde vs. Flower Basket
- Mon. June 30
  - Hart's Bread vs. Bank of Sikeston
  - Kingsway vs. Malone & Hyde
- Tues. July 1
  - Rotary vs. Sikeston Standard
  - Flower Basket vs. Collins
- Wed. July 2
  - Rotary vs. Flower Basket
  - Kingsway vs. Sikeston Standard
- Thurs. July 3
  - Collins vs. Bank of Sikeston
  - Hart's Bread vs. Malone & Hyde
- Mon. July 7
  - Rotary vs. Kingsway
  - Flower Basket vs. Hart's Bread
- Tues. July 8
  - Sikeston Standard vs. Bank of Sikeston
  - Malone & Hyde vs. Collins
- Wed. July 9
  - Sikeston Stand. vs. Malone & Hyde
  - Flower Basket vs. Bank of Sikeston
- Thurs. July 10
  - Collins vs. Kingsway
  - Rotary vs. Hart's Bread

AMERICAN LEAGUE

- Mon. June 2
  - Ziegenhorn vs . . Bridger
  - Righter vs. Moores Firestone
- Tues. June 3
  - Ryan vs. 1st Nat.
  - Fabick vs. Nunnelee
- Wed. June 4
  - 1st Nat. vs. Righter
  - Bridger vs. Moores Firestone
- Thurs June 5
  - Ryan vs. Fabick
  - Nunnelee vs. Ziegenhorn
- Mon. June 9
  - Moores Firestone vs. Nunnelee
  - Bridger vs. 1st Nat.
- Tues. June 10
  - Righter vs. Ryan
  - Fabick vs. Ziegenhorn
- Wed. June 11
  - Ryan vs. Bridger
  - Nunnelee vs. 1st Nat.
- Thurs. June 12
  - Righter vs. Fabick
  - Ziegenhorn vs. Moores Firestone
- Mon. June 16
  - 1st Nat. vs. Ziegenhorn
  - Nunnelee vs. Ryan
- Tues. June 17
  - Righter vs. Bridger
  - Fabick vs. Moores Firestone
- Wed. June 18
  - Righter vs. Nunnelee
  - Ziegenhorn vs. Ryan
- Thurs. June 19
  - Bridger vs. Fabick
  - Moores Firestone vs. 1st Nat.
- Mon. June 23
  - Ryan vs. Moores Firestone
  - Ziegenhorn vs. Righter
- Tues. June 24
  - Nunnelee vs. Bridger
  - Fabick vs. 1st Nat.Wed. June 25
  - Bridger vs. Ziegenhorn
  - Moores Firestone vs. Righter
- Thurs. June 26
  - Nunnelee vs. Fabick
  - 1st Nat. vs. Ryan
- Mon. June 20
  - Righter vs. 1st Nat.
  - Moores Firestone vs. Bridger
- Tues. July 1
  - Ziegenhorn vs. Nunnelee
  - Fabick vs. Ryan
- Wed. July 2
  - Nunnelee vs. Moores Firestone
  - 1st Nat. vs. Bridger
- Thurs. July 3
  - Ziegenhorn vs. Fabick
  - Ryan vs. Righter
- Mon. July 7
  - Bridger vs. Ryan
  - 1st Nat. vs. Nunnelee
- Tues. July 8
  - Moores Firestone vs. Ziegenhorn
  - Fabick vs. Righter
- Wed. July 9
  - Ziegenhorn vs. 1st Nat.
  - Ryan vs. Nunnelee
- Thurs. July 10
  - Moores Firestone vs. Fabick
  - Bridger vs. Righter
- Mon. July 14
  - Nunnelee vs. Righter
  - Ryan vs. Ziegenhorn
- Tues. July 15
  - 1st Nat. vs. Moores Firestone
  - Fabick vs. Bridger
- Wed. July 16
  - Moores Firestone vs. Ryan
  - Righter vs. Ziegenhorn
- Thurs. July 17
  - 1st Nat. vs. Fabick
  - Bridger vs. Nunnelee

-Second Team is considered Home Team

-All rain outs will be made up on Friday or Saturday Night of that week.

-Home Team will furnish mothers for concession stand.

-First game time - 6:30.

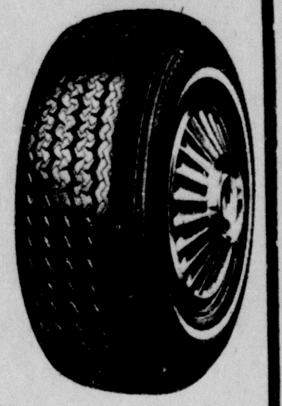
-Second game time - 8:00 or approximately 15 minutes after the 1st game.

-If a team has not fielded at least 8 players within 15 minutes of starting time game is considered a forfeit NO EXCEPTIONS.

-Home team will have 1st base Dugout.

-Visiting team will have 3rd base Dugout.

-7-10 minutes limit per team for infield.



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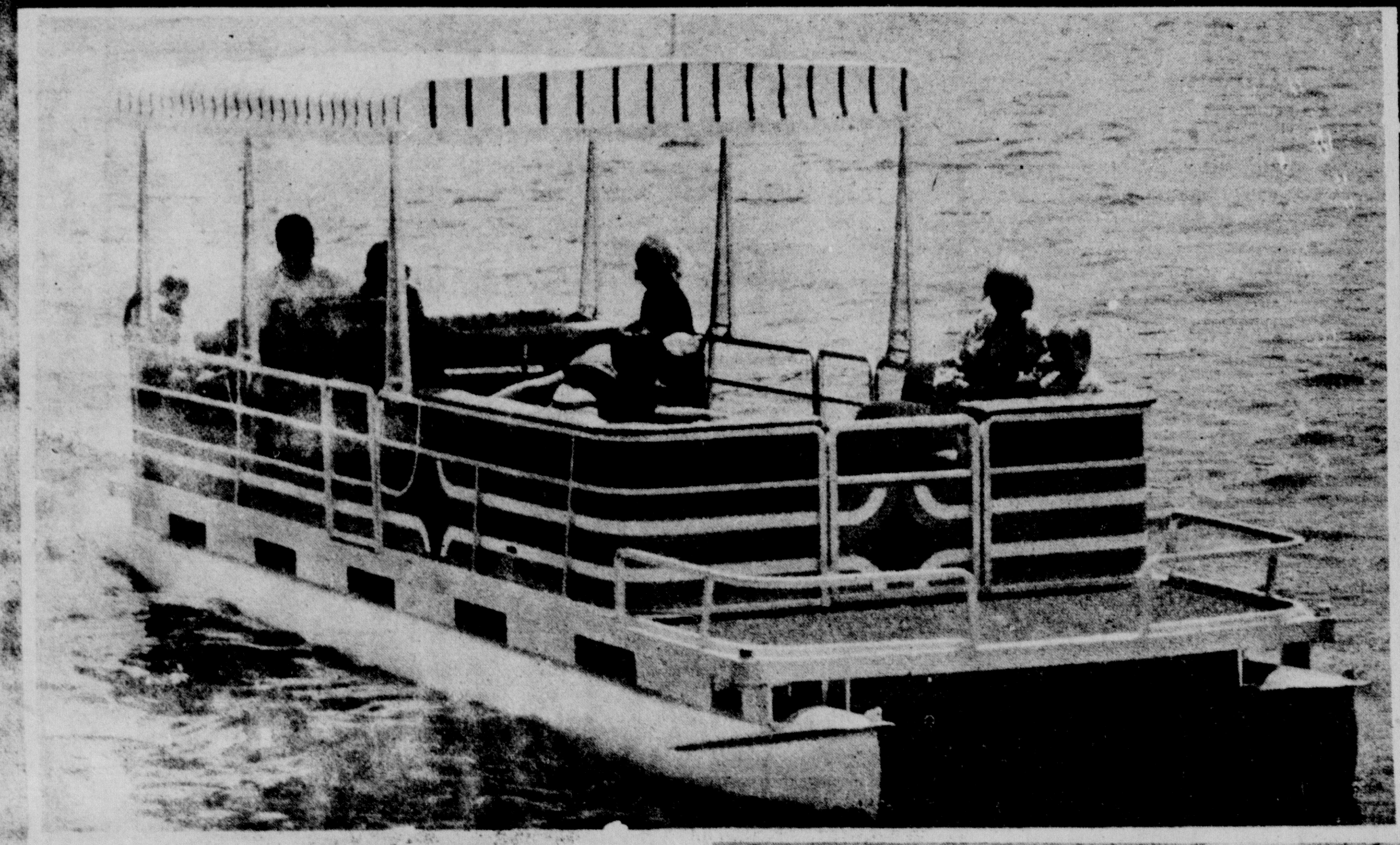

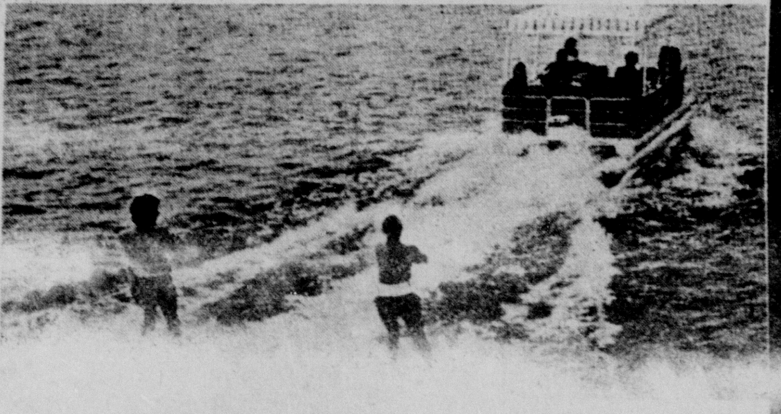

Those special moments

What are those special moments? They're those little times in our [illegible] quietly live on long after [illegible]

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[illegible] what a Harris Flote-Bote is all about. Enjoying those special moments to their fullest. Whether you're welcoming old friends onboard or making new ones, your Harris Flote-Bote is the perfect setting to capture the mood and memory of any moment.

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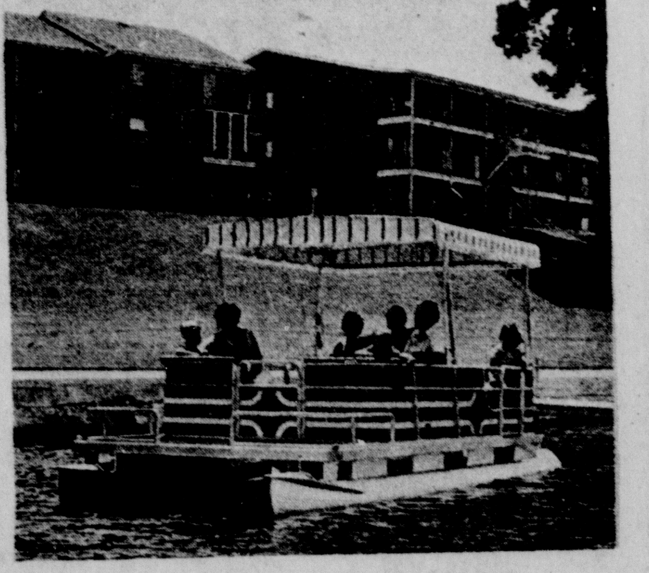

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$25 Sizes A78x13 B78x14 C78x14

Size E78x14-F78x14	Sizes G78x14 G78x15
$30.95 FET included	$33.95 FET included
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$35.95 FET included	$39.95 FET included

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Polyester cord tire at EVERYDAY LOW

DISCOUNT PRICES!

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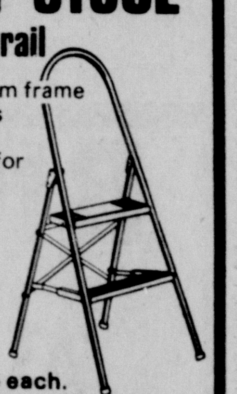
WHITEWALL

Size	Reg. Fall 1974 price	Discount price each
B78-13	~~26.30~~	$21.00
E78-14	~~29.55~~	25.05
F78-14	~~31.65~~	26.70
G78-14	~~33.00~~	27.75
H78-14	~~35.55~~	29.80
G78-15	~~33.85~~	28.45
H78-15	~~36.35~~	30.40
L78-15	39.40	32.80

FED. TAX INCLUDED



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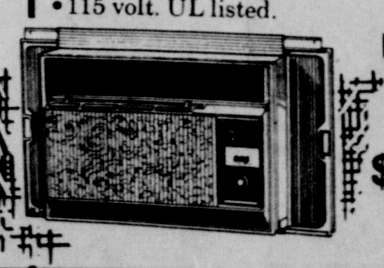

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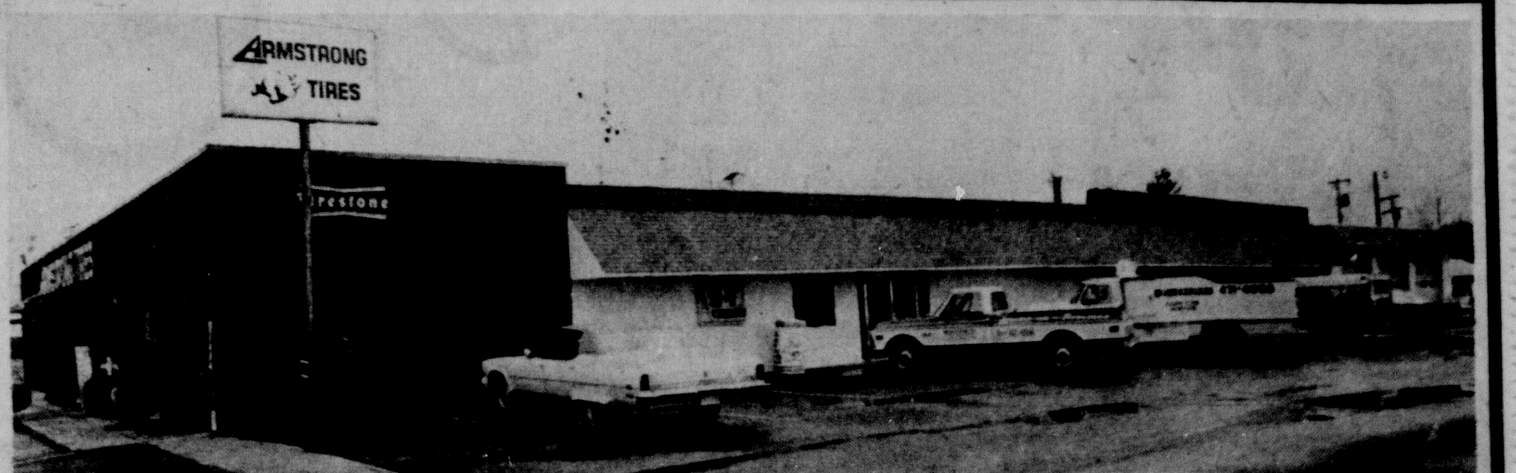

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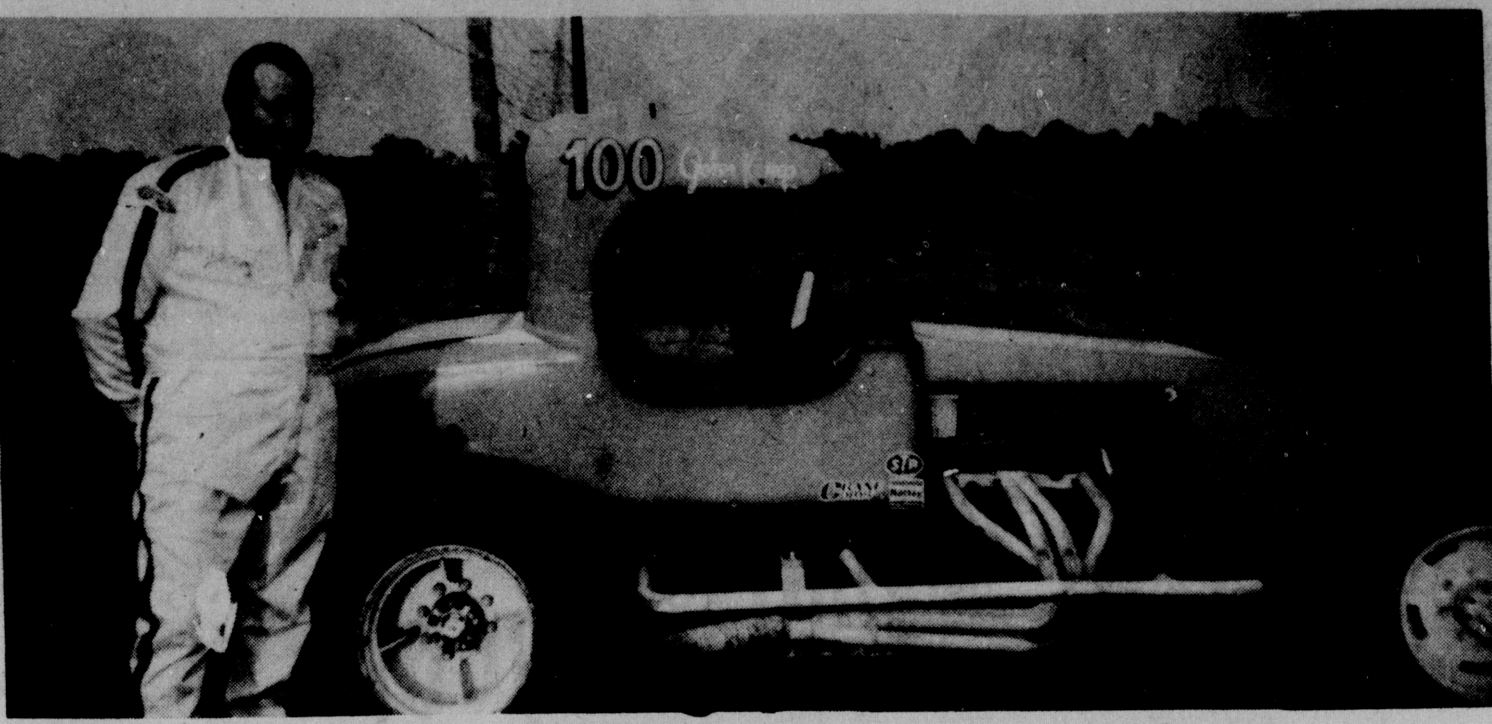
Champ

John Kemp is shown standing by car 100 in which he raced to a first place finish in the feature racing division at the Sikeston speedway over the weekend. The car is from Mount Vermont, Ill. and was the first position winner in the "B" class feature race.



Speedway facts

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Facts and figures for the 59th Indy 500 Sunday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway:

Event — 200 laps around the 2½-mile track, sanctioned by the United States Auto Club but open to NASCAR, SCCA, Grand Prix and other drivers through international (FIA) listing; does not count in world driver standings because of car engines up to 4.2 litres against Formula I limit of three litres.

Start—Noon EDT from a flying start following parade and pace laps led by actor-race driver James Garner in a Buick. Finish is unofficial until posting at 8 a.m. Monday.

Field — Thirty-three fastest cars in 10-mile (four-lap) qualifications over four days. A.J. Foyt of Houston took the pole position (inside front row) with an average speed of 193.976 miles an hour. Foyt, on the pole for the fourth time and seeking an unprecedented fourth Indy victory, is joined in the front row by Gordon Johncock, winner of the rain-shortened 1973 race, and Bobby Unser, the 1968 winner and runner-up to Johnny Rutherford last year. Foyt won in 1961-64-67. Other previous winners in the field are Mario Andretti (1969), Al Unser (1970-71) and Rutherford. Four rookies in the field are Bill Puterbaugh, Sheldon Kinser, Larry McCoy and Eldon Rasmussen.

Track — Asphalt-paved except for ceremonial starting-line strip of brick, the original surface. Track is 2½ miles with four banked turns, two 3,300-foot straightaways and two 660-foot straightaways (the so-called short chutes).

Cars — Minimum dry weight, turbocharged, 1,500 pounds. Average cost: $70,000. Top speed: about 220 m.p.h. Engines; 159 cubic-inch turbocharged, normally placed behind driver and ahead of rear axle. Fuel: blends of methanol, limited to 40 gallons at one time, 280 gallons for full race. Pit stops: Four mandatory, 10 the average for 500 miles, usually 15 seconds in duration for refueling, 20 seconds for tire changes.

Speed record — Mark Donohue's 169.962 m.p.h. (time: 3:04:05.54) in 1972. Qualifying speed record: Rutherford's 198410 m.p.h. in 1973. Donohue, the only winner in the last eight years absent from this year's field, is driving Sunday in the Belgian Grand Prix.

Purse — Depends on attendance and accessory prize money. Total payoff in 1974 was $1,015,686 of which Rutherford received $245,031. Last place is worth $14,500. Prize money will not be announced until Monday night Victory Dinner.

Crowd — Speedway never provides official attendance. Speedway has seats for more than 200,000 fans and can accomodate more than 100,000 more in infield.

Radio — Speedway Network to more than 600 stations in the United States and Canada, Armed Forces Radio, Australia, Spain and Radio Free Europe.

Television — American Broadcasting Co. to telecast race Sunday on tape-delay basis beginning 8:30 p.m. EDT and PDT, 7:30 p.m. CDT.

Mortality — Including races of less than 500 miles in 1909-10, there have been 62 deaths at the Speedway — 37 drivers, 14 mechanics, 9 spectators, 1 pit crewman and 1 Speedway fireman.

Sports corner

DEMOCRATIC PROCESSES THREATENED

According to Ed Stegner, Executive Director of the Conservation Federation of Missouri, the Legislature would be making a mockery of our Constitution if it finally passes and sends to the Governor SB 189 or any other bill which infringes upon the initiative and referendum processes in Missouri.

Stegner noted our Missouri Constitution says explicitly that "the people reserve power to propose and enact or reject laws and amendments to the Constitution by the initiative, independent of the general assembly, and also reserve power to approve or reject by referendum any act of the general assembly."

Says Stegner, "I hope the Legislature takes this to mean just what it says and that they do not interpret it to mean that this power is reserved for the people but that the Legislature can infringe upon it at will and so restrict these processes that they are practically meaningless.

"However," Stegner says, "that is what several bills now before the Missouri General Assembly would do if they are approved, signed by the Governor and held Constitutional.

"The people should not allow any further infringement upon these rights reserved for themselves in the Constitution as a direct democratic process," Stegner challengers. "These processes have come under increasing attack because of initiative petition successes which have left some of the legislators smarting and there is no doubt that by making these processes more difficult, more power accrues to the legislators in office."

Three bills relating to the initiative and referendum petition are all sufficiently advanced to be able to pass in this session. Coming up for hearing this Monday, May 19, in the House of Representatives will be SB 189. The bill would require that circulators have a different petition for each county as well as for each district and it places many restrictions on the size and style of the petition such as limiting the number of names, specifying type size, etc.

SB 189 will be discussed in the House Governmental Organizatrion Committee Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Capitol Basement (B-25-A). Anyone can testify at this public hearing or interested persons can contact Committee Chairman Alex Fazzino, State Capitol, Jefferson City, to express their views on the bill.

Another bill, HB 827, would require that any petition to be circulated have a fiscal note attached to it. This bill is at the top of the third reading calendar in the House and could come up for floor action this coming week.

"The people have a right to know the cost of implementing any new law," says Stegner, "but the legislature has given the job of preparing the fiscal note to one of their own committees and have allowed them 45 days to draft the fiscal note. In the case of a referendum -- to reject a law passed by the Legislature -- there are only 90 days in which to organize and collect the necessary numbre of signatures and this would cut this time in half. It would also give considerable authority to a committee under the control of the Legislature when one of the reasons for reserving this referendum power for the people was to provide a check and balance on our Legislature. The bill also fails to provide for appeal to the courts over disagreement in the fiscal note.

Scoreboard

baseball...

By The Associated Press

American League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	20	14	.588	—
Boston	18	15	.545	1½
Detroit	16	17	.485	3½
Baltimore	16	19	.457	4½
New York	15	21	.417	6
Cleveland	14	20	.412	6
West				
Oakland	21	16	.568	—
Texas	21	16	.568	—
Kansas City	21	19	.525	1½
California	20	19	.513	2
Minnesota	17	17	.500	2½
Chicago	15	21	.417	5½

Wednesday's Results

Boston 7, Oakland 3

Cleveland 3, California 2

Kansas City 4, New York 1, 10 innings

Texas 5, Milwaukee 4

Minnesota 6, Detroit 5, 11 innings

Baltimore 6, Chicago 2

Thursday's Games

Texas (Hands 4-2) at Milwaukee (Colborn 0-1), n

California (Singer 3-5) at Boston (Wise 4-3), n

Baltimore (Cuellar 2-3) at Chicago (Kaat 6-1), n

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Oakland at Cleveland, n

California at Boston, n

Texas at New York, n

Baltimore at Kansas City, n

Minnesota at Milwaukee, n

Detroit at Chicago, n

National League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	22	14	.611	—
Philphia	20	17	.541	2½
Pittsburgh	17	16	.515	3½
New York	16	16	.500	4
Montreal	13	19	.406	7
St. Louis	14	21	.400	7½
West				
Los Angeles	26	15	.634	—
San Diego	20	19	.513	5
Cincinnati	21	20	.512	5
S.Francisco	19	19	.500	5½
Atlanta	20	21	.488	6
Houston	16	27	.372	11

Wednesday's Results

San Francisco 2, Pittsburgh 1, 11 innings

Atlanta 6, Montreal 3

Cincinnati 11, New York 4

Houston 4, Philadelphia 0

San Diego 1, St. Louis 0

Los Angeles 10, Chicago 0

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh (Rooker 2-2) at San Diego (Freisleben 3-3), n

Chicago (Burris 5-2) at Los Angeles (Hooton 1-4), n

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

New York at Atlanta, n

Philadelphia at Cincinnati, n

Montreal at Houston, n

Pittsburgh at San Diego, n

St. Louis at Los Angeles, n

Chicago at San Francisco, n

leaders...

By The Associated Press

American League

BATTING (75 at bats)—Munson, NY, .382; Yount, Mil, .381.

RUNS—R.White, NY, 26; Rivers, Cal, 24.

RUNS BATTED IN—Horton, Det, 28; Hisle, Min, 28; Burroughs, Tex, 27.

HITS—Munson, NY, 50; Rivers, Cal, 48.

DOUBLES—Chalk, Cal, 11; McRae, KC, 10; Rudi, Oak, 10.

TRIPLES—Evans, Bsn, 3; Porter, Mil, 3; Remy, Cal, 3; Rivers, Cal, 3; Orta, Chi, 3; Patek, KC, 3.

HOME RUNS—Horton, Det, 10; Burroughs, Tex, 8.

STOLEN BASES—Rivers, Cal, 24; Otis, KC, 22.

PITCHING (5 Decisions)—Ryan, Cal, 8-1, .889, 1.82 Kaat, Chi, 6-1, .857, 2.58.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 74; Blyleven, Min, 63.

National League

BATTING (75 at bats)—Sanguillen, Pgh, .357; Cash, Phi, .357; Watson, Htn, .353.

RUNS—Lopes, LA, 34; Cedeno, Htn, 31.

RUNS BATTED IN—Garvey, LA, 31; Watson, Htn, 30.

HITS—Garvey, LA, 60; Cash, Phi, 56.

DOUBLES—Grubb, SD, 13; Madlock, Chi, 11; Bench, Cin, 11; Rose, Cin, 11; Cedeno, Htn, 11.

TRIPLES—D.Parker, Pgh, 4; Kessinger, Chi, 3; M.Anderson, Phi, 3; Bowa, Phi, 3; Brock, StL, 3; Garr, Atl, 3;

Cards fail again

Johnny Bench went to bat for Tony Perez last winter so Perez could go to bat for the Cincinnati Reds this summer.

And, boy, how Perez has been going to bat.

Bench, who interceded for his teammate when the Reds attempted to trade him during the off-season, can gloat about his grandstand play the way Perez is hitting now.

"I got the feeling back," said Perez Wednesday night — and few would doubt him after he drove in four runs, two with a homer, to lead the Reds' 11-4 conquest of the New York Mets.

The home run was Perez' sixth of the season and the RBI boosted his total to 29, tops on the team. Those are pretty nice figures, even if the broad-shouldered first baseman is only hitting a shade above .200.

Along with Perez' big night, Dave Concepcion and Doug Flynn each knocked in three runs as the Reds tied their highest run output of the season.

In the other National League games, the San Francisco Giants shaded the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 in 11 innings; the Atlanta Braves trimmed the Montreal Expos 6-3; the Houston Astros blanked the Philadelphia Phillies 4-0; the San Diego Padres nipped the St. Louis Cardinals 1-0 and the Los Angeles Dodgers pounded the Chicago Cubs 10-0.

Giants 2, Pirates 1

Chris Speier's bases-loaded single with none out in the 11th inning gave San Francisco its victory over Pittsburgh and a sweep of their three-game series.

The victory was the Giants' fifth in six games and improved their extra-inning record to 5-0 this season.

Braves 6, Expos 3

Darrell Evans smashed his seventh and eighth home runs of the season and Mike Lum added another to Atlanta's long-ball attack, powering the Braves over Montreal.

Evans hit both of his bases-empty shots off Steve Renko, 0-2, the first in the opening inning and the second in the fourth. Lum got a bases-empty homer, his second of the season, in the fifth off reliever Don Demola.

Astros 4, Phillies 0

Larry Dierker pitched a six-hitter and Milt May doubled home three runs to lead Houston over Philadelphia. May's drive to left off Wayne Twitchell in the fifth inning expanded a 1-0 lead the Astros had acquired on Cesar Cedeno's sacrifice fly in the third.

The victory, fourth straight for the Astros, the last place team in the National League West, enabled them to sweep the three-game series from the Phillies.

Padres 1, Cardinals 0

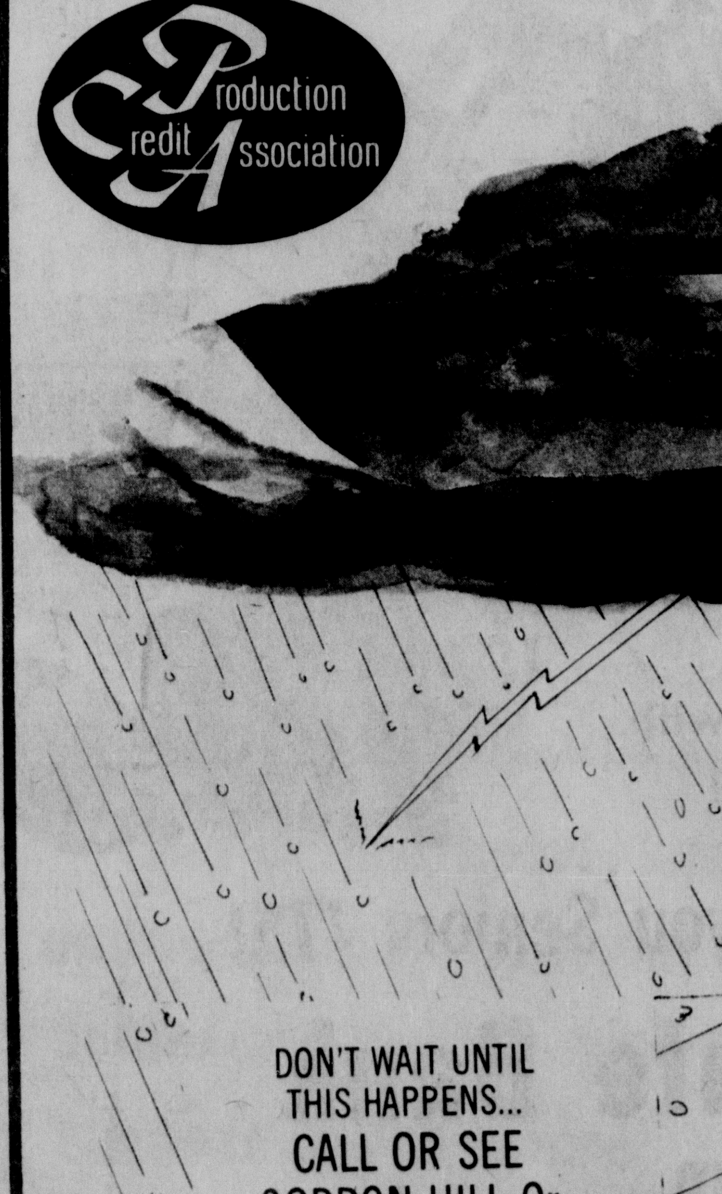
Joe McIntosh pitched an eight-hitter and San Diego scored an unearned run in the seventh inning on pitcher Bob Gibson's throwing error to edge St. Louis.

Dodgers 10, Cubs 0

Undefeated Andy Messersmith hurled a seven-hitter for his seventh victory and knocked in three runs in leading Los Angeles over Chicago.

The Fabulous Charlene
APPEARING TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY:
7 TIL MIDNIGHT AT THE
HOLIDAY INN
SIKESTON, MO.
SINGING & PLAYING AT THE
MIGHTY HAMMOND ORGAN
HELD OVER!!!!!!
COCKTAIL HOUR 4-6 P.M.

Production Credit Association



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- ODDS & ENDS
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4	ER78x14	Steel Radial	30.95	2.58
2	FR78x15	Steel Radial	25.95	
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2	AR78x13	Steel Radial	25.95	2.02
4	BR78x13	Steel Radial	27.95	2.16

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A BICENTENNIAL SONG FOR THE SPIRITS OF '76

I have a song
That men have sung
Through countless ages past.
It's not the first
That mothers have sung,
Nor will it be our last.
I sing of bold ones
Who fought for our rights
'Til only the mad survive.
They'll bleed and they'll weat,
So our needs will be met,
With few of our sons left alive.
Oh, sing, you singers;
And write, you scribes--
Our heroes have marched to war.
They're all good men'
They're all God's kin,
Who have traveled both near and far.
They'll scramble and fight
'Til the beasts of the night
Cry out in alarm and fear them.
In turn, they'll cry,
And suffer, and die;
None on God's earth can cheer them.
They'll live and they'll die;
Some will never know why;
Names will lie lost 'til we raise them.
Poor soldiers entrapped,
Striped banner unwrapped,
No drums, no angels to priase them.

----In memory of three brothers who fought bravely for their beliefs and country two centuries ago: Captains Matthew and William Harris of Amherst County, Va. and Captain Benjamin Harris of Albemarle County, Va., 1776.

Annette Williams

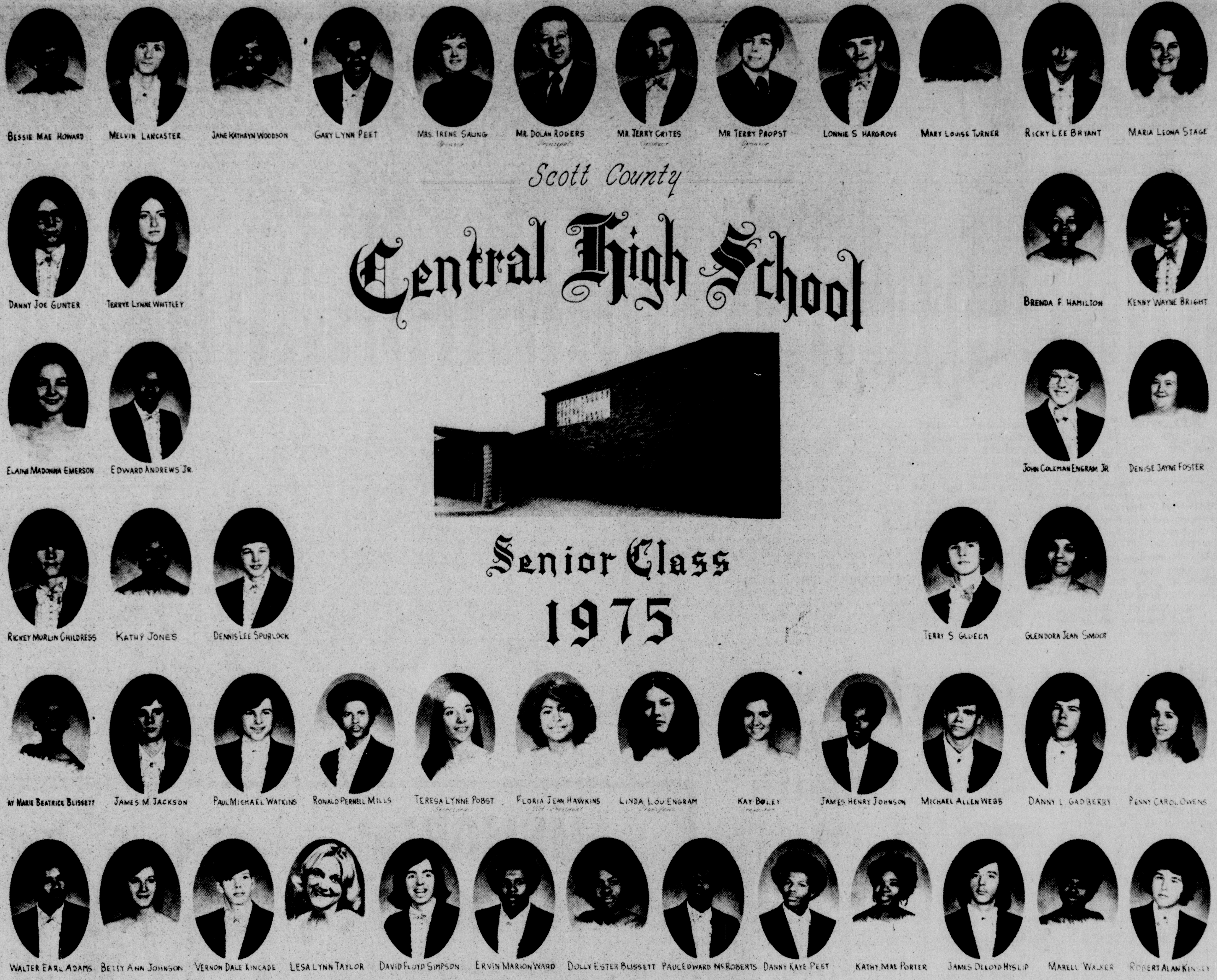
THOUGHTS FROM TANGLEWOOD

Sometimes........
When my long day's full and
I've done all I possibly could,
I let my thoughts roam free.
They travel a path through the highlands,
Deep, deep into Tanglewood.
Do you know of that place?
Have you found it yet?
It's such a lovely place to be.
Search closely, it's there
Between your soul and brain,
Near your heart--if it beats free.
It's a haven from noise,
A warm safe retreat,
A home for the very tired;
A shelter from storms;
A strong, cozy place
Where a creative spirit's inspired.
Close by is a voice
That can speak to you,
Telling only what it should.
Some call it conscience;
Some call it love.
I call it Tanglewood.
If you must seek a happy place,
Please look inside you first---
There might be a Tanglewood.
Others may laugh, or
Kid you a bit. Poor things,
They'd find one if they could.
If fair weather friends
Seem stormy or cold,
Blaming you, when you've been good;
Pity them. Remember they're weak.
Just tell them to go
Straight to.....Tanglewood.

Annette Williams

CLOCKS MISSED THEIR CARETAKER

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The clocks of Johannesburg's Magistrate's Court Building — all 365 of them — have to be replaced because of damage while their caretaker was on a six-month vacation.

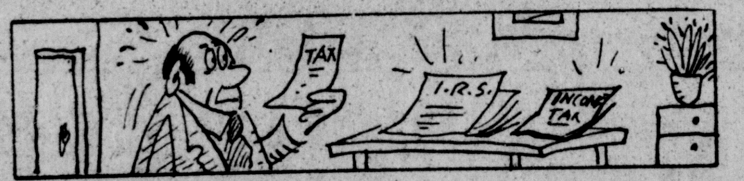

Bessie Mae Howard
Melvin Lancaster
Jane Kathryn Woodson
Gary Lynn Peet
Mrs. Irene Saling
Sponsor
Mr. Dolan Rogers
Principal
Mr. Jerry Crites
Sponsor
Mr. Terry Propst
Sponsor
Lonnie S. Hargrove
Mary Louise Turner
Ricky Lee Bryant
Maria Leona Stage
Scott County
Central High School
Danny Joe Gunter
Terrye Lynne Whittley
Brenda F. Hamilton
Kenny Wayne Bright
Elaine Madonna Emerson
Edward Andrews Jr.
John Coleman Engram Jr.
Denise Jayne Foster
Senior Class
1975
Rickey Murlin Childress
Kathy Jones
Dennis Lee Spurlock
Terry S. Glueck
Glendora Jean Smoot
Fay Marie Beatrice Blissett
James M. Jackson
Paul Michael Watkins
Ronald Pernell Mills
Teresa Lynne Pobst
Secretary
Floria Jean Hawkins
Vice President
Linda Lou Engram
President
Kay Boley
Treasurer
James Henry Johnson
Michael Allen Webb
Danny L. Gadberry
Penny Carol Owens
Walter Earl Adams
Betty Ann Johnson
Vernon Dale Kincade
Lesa Lynn Taylor
David Floyd Simpson
Ervin Marion Ward
Dolly Ester Blissett
Paul Edward McRoberts
Danny Kaye Peet
Kathy Mae Porter
James Deloyd Hyslip
Marell Walker
Robert Alan Kinsey

The 1975 graduating class at Scott County Central High School, administrators and sponsors are: Top row, from left, Bessie Mae Howard; Melvin Lancaster; Jane Kathryn Woodson; Gary Lynn Peet; Mrs. Irene Saling, sponsor; Dolan Rogers, principal; Jerry Crites, sponsor; Terry Propst, sponsor; Lonnie S. Hargrave; Mary Louise Turner; Ricky Lee Bryant; and Maria Leona Stage. Second row, Danny Joe Gunter, Terrye Lynne Whittley, Brenda F. Hamilton and Kenny Wayne Bright. Third row, Elaine Madonna Emerson, Edward Andrews Jr., John Coleman Engram Jr. and Denise Jayne Foster. Fourth row-Rickey Murlin Childress, Kathy Jones, Dennis Lee Spurlock, Terry S. Glueck and Glendora Jean Smoot. Fifth row, Fay Marie Beatrice Blissett; James M. Jackson; Paul Michael Watkins; Ronald Pernell Mills; Teresa Lynne Pobst, secretary; Floria Jean Hawkins, vice president; Linda Lou Engram, president; Kay Boley, treasurer; James Henry Johnson; Michael Allen Webb; Danny L. Gadberry; and Penny Carol Owens. Bottom row, Walter Earl Adams, Betty Ann Johnson, Vernon Dale Kincade, Lesa Lynn Taylor, David Floyd Simpson, Ervin Marion Ward, Dolly Ester Blissett, Paul Edward McRoberts, Danny Kaye Peet, Kathy Mae Porter, James Deloyd Hyslip, Marell Walker and Robert Alan Kinsey.

Teachers retire

Mrs. Kathryn Lohr, left, and Mrs.Myrtle York examine engraved silver serving trays they received Wednesday afternoon, during retirement ceremonies at Sikeston Junior High School. The trays were presented by Bob McCord, president of the board of education. When asked if she had any advicce for new teachers, Mrs. Lohr replied, "Come to Sikeston. It's the best school system in the state of Missouri ... They just respect you." Mrs. Lohr started her teaching career in 1952 and Mrs. York started in 1956. Both began at the old South Grade School.

(Daily Standard photo)


TAX
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INCOME TAX

A man cannot give what he hasn't got.

Congratulations Grads!

A Great Day for You
. . . and For Us, Too!

A community is as strong as its young folks. Today, you make us feel strong indeed!

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YOU DID IT! CLASS OF '75

Good luck in the future!

You deserve the best that life has to offer . . . health, happiness and success . . . you've earned it!

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You've done it, grads!
A solid foundation for
a bright future has been built with
your diploma. Congratulations!

We congratulate you Seniors '75!
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AND
Benton Facility

'Back-up' bill goes to house

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A "back-up" death penalty proposal for eight categories has cleared a Missouri House panel in case a broader capital punishment measure runs into difficulties, the House sponsor says.

Rep. Bob Griffin, D-Cameron, said Wednesday he was "cautiously optimistic" that the death penalty would be approved by the legislature this session after failing the last two years.

Other measures passed by the House Judiciary Committee included a proposed constitutional amendment revising the state's judicial system and a proposal to set up a new drunk driving category.

The House Revenue and Economics Committee also approved two pension bills for state workers. The Senate-passed bills would hike pension benefits 25 per cent for many state workers and allow retired state workers to be hired as "special consultants."

The Senate bill amended by the House committee would send convicted persons to the gas chamber for premeditated murder when:

—Committed during arson, rape, robbery, burglary, sexual molestation of a child under 13 years old or kidnaping.

—Causing a death in exchange for money.

—Committed against a peace officer or fireman on duty.

—Committed by an inmate.

—More than one person is killed.

—Committed against a witness in a murder trial.

—Committed by a person who has previously been convicted of first degree murder.

—Committed by a bombing.

The eight category death penalty measure was stalled two years ago in a House-Senate conference committee. The bill would be pushed if another bill providing the death penalty for all premeditated murders fails, Griffin said.

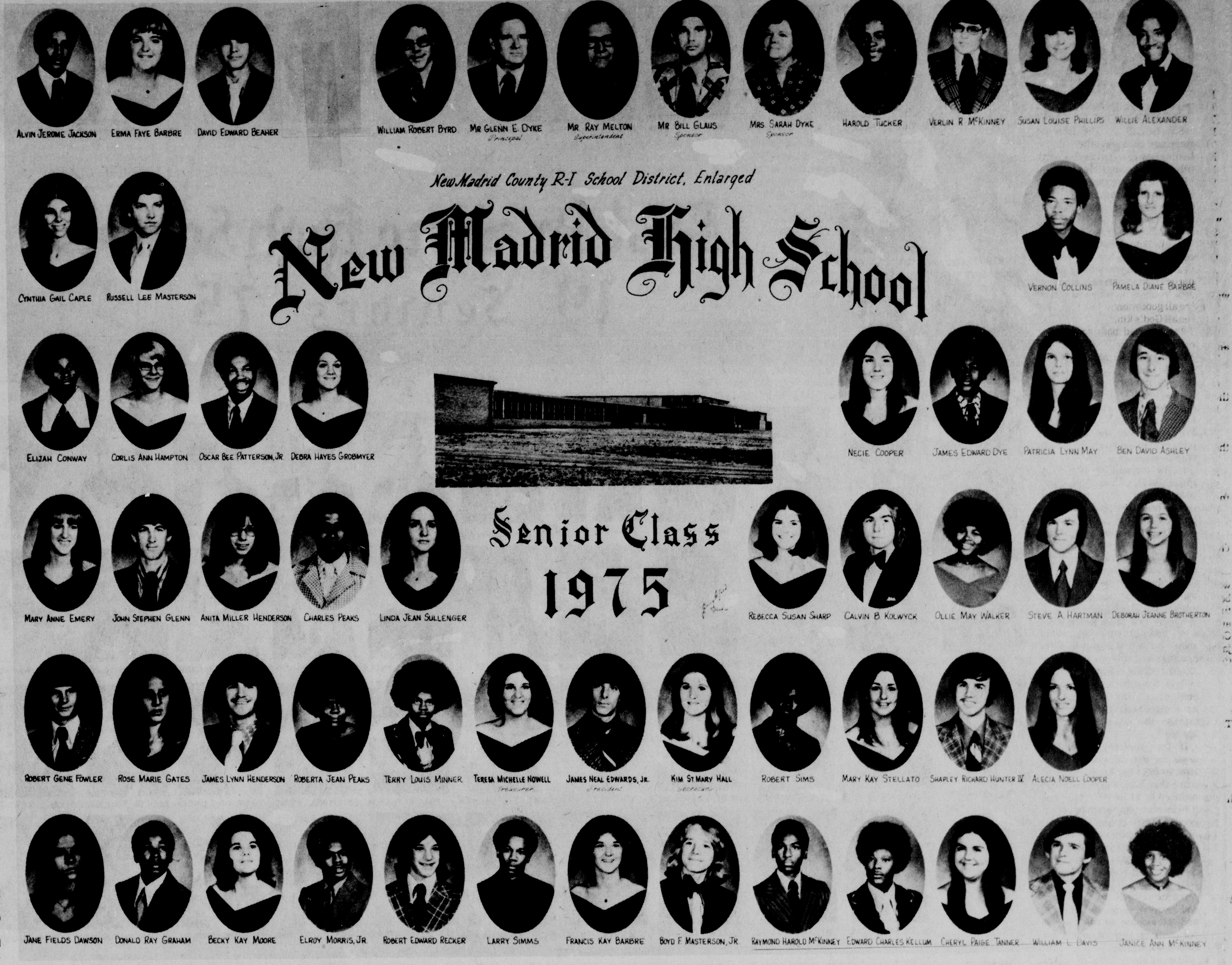
The Senate-passed drunk driving measure would set up a new classification for persons convicted of driving with .10 per cent alcohol in his blood.

The House panel amended the measure's penalty to assess six points against a violator's driving record when the arrest is outside a city and three points inside a town.

A driver with 12 points on his record loses his license.

Proposed changes in the judicial system would make all probate and magistrate judges associate circuit judges. It has passed the Senate and needs House approval before going to a statewide vote.

The pension measure would raise monthly benefits for retired state workers with 10 years experience from $70 to $87.50. A lawmaker with the same experience would continue to receive $187.50.


Alvin Jerome Jackson
Erma Faye Barbre
David Edward Beaher
William Robert Byrd
Mr Glenn E. Dyke Principal
Mr Ray Melton Superintendent
Mr Bill Glaus Sponsor
Mrs Sarah Dyke Sponsor
Harold Tucker
Verlin R McKinney
Susan Louise Phillips
Willie Alexander
New Madrid County R-I School District, Enlarged
New Madrid High School
Cynthia Gail Caple
Russell Lee Masterson
Vernon Collins
Pamela Diane Barbre
Elijah Conway
Corlis Ann Hampton
Oscar Bee Patterson, Jr
Debra Hayes Grobmyer
Necie Cooper
James Edward Dye
Patricia Lynn May
Ben David Ashley
Senior Class 1975
Mary Anne Emery
John Stephen Glenn
Anita Miller Henderson
Charles Peaks
Linda Jean Sullenger
Rebecca Susan Sharp
Calvin B. Kolwyck
Ollie May Walker
Steve A. Hartman
Deborah Jeanne Brotherton
Robert Gene Fowler
Rose Marie Gates
James Lynn Henderson
Roberta Jean Peaks
Terry Louis Minner
Teresa Michelle Nowell Treasurer
James Neal Edwards, Jr. President
Kim St Mary Hall Secretary
Robert Sims
Mary Kay Stellato
Shapley Richard Hunter IV
Alecia Noell Cooper
Jane Fields Dawson
Donald Ray Graham
Becky Kay Moore
Elroy Morris, Jr.
Robert Edward Recker
Larry Simms
Francis Kay Barbre
Boyd F Masterson, Jr.
Raymond Harold McKinney
Edward Charles Kellum
Cheryl Paige Tanner
William L. Davis
Janice Ann McKinney

New Madrid High School 1975 graduating class members, sponsors and administrative personnel include: Top row, from left, Alvin Jerome Jackson; Erma Faye Barbre; David Edward Beaher; William Robert Byrd; Glenn E. Dyke, principal; Ray Melton, superintendent; Bill Glaus, sponsor; Sarah Dyke, sponsor; Harold Tucker; Verlin R. McKinney; Susan Louise Phillips; and Willie Alexander. Second row, Cynthia Gail Caple, Russell Lee Masterson, Vernon Collins and Pamela Diane Barbre. Third row, Elijah Conway, Corlis Ann Hampton, Oscar Bee Patterson Jr., Debra Hayes Grobmyer, Necie Cooper, James Edward Dye, Patricia Lynn May and Ben David Ashley. Fourth row, Mary Anne Emery, John Stephen Glenn, Anita Miller Henderson, Charles Peaks, Linda Jean Sullenger, Rebecca Susan Sharp, Calvin B. Kolwyck, Ollie May Walker, Steve A. Hartman and Deborah Jeanne Brotherton. Fifth row, Robert Gene Fowler; Rose Marie Gates; James Lynn Henderson; Roberta Jean Peaks; Terry Louise Minner; Teresa Michelle Nowell, treasurer; James Neal Edwards Jr., president; Kim St. Mary Hall, secretary; Robert Sims; Mary Kay Stellato; Shapley Richard Hunter IV; and Alecia Noell Cooper. Sixth row, Jane Fields Dawson, Donald Ray Graham, Becky Kay Moore, Elroy Morris Jr., Robert Edward Recker, Larry Simms, Francis Kay Barbre, Boyd F. Masterson Jr., Raymond Harold McKinney, Edward Charles Kellum, Cheryl Paige Tanner, William L. Davis and Janice Ann McKinney. Joseph Mark King also is a member of the class.

Cline named in Who's Who

State Rep. C. F. Cline, a Sikeston Democrat, has been named to Who's Who in American Politics for 1975-76.

Cline will be listed in the publication along with noted politicians, including the president, cabinet officers and governors throughout the United States. The publication is a reference book for many national organizations and for legislative leaders.

Cline and his wife Kay have one child and live in Sikeston.

The 159th District representative is president of Delta Management Co. and Cline's Island Investment Co. He is also a licensed realtor and is associated with his father in Cline Nursery Co.

Cline noted, "I am very honored to be included in this noted publication this year. I appreciate the honor and want to express my appreciation to the people of my district for their trust and support."

Cline was born and reared in Sikeston but spent 15 years working and traveling abroad. For 10 years he served in the Air Force in France, Germany and England. He also served in Hawaii and Vietnam. He taught at a Vietnamese High School for one year at Da Nang and spent a total of five years in Vietnam living and working in Saigon, Da Nang, Cam Ranh Bay and Nha Trang.

In 1971, he returned to Southeast Missouri and ran for a seat in the State Legislature, unseating incumbent State Rep. Tony Heckemeyer who had held the position for four terms.

Now serving in his second term, Cline serves on House committees on agriculture and transportation and is vice chairman of the House Education Committee.

In 1973, he was selected as one of the outstanding young men of America and was awarded the Honorary Legion of Honor Award by the International Supreme Council of the Order of DeMolay.

Letters to the Editor

May 15, 1975

The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Attn: Mr. Earl L. Jewell
Director of Advertising

Dear Sir,

Too often so many of us mortal human beings fail to say thanks to our fellow man as well as to our creator. We of, Happy Holiday Travel, Inc., would like to take this simple means of expresssion to say "Thank you" to you and your staff for the excellent results of a few small ads run in your outstanding newspaper.

We sample advertising in various newspapers over approximately a 100 mile radius of Murray, but never, never, other than our own local Ledger and Times, have we ever closed as many sales from any one ad as from your paper.

Perhaps the personal detail and attention from your department in layout and proper placing of the ad contributed greatly to the success, but you also must have a super circulation with excellent readership.

Our operation is most unique in that we are located in a lakeside residential area out in the "boondocks" no signs and difficult to locate, but we do sell a lot of boats over a wide area and depend on newspaper advertising for the most part to get people to us, but just had to say that you have done a most excellent job.

Over the past sevearl years we have been most fortunate in our relationship with the people of So. East Mo. in that so many customers, we now consider as personal friends and they in turn recommend us to their friends.

So again our thanks to you and your fine paper for a job well done and we expect to continue to advertise with you in the days ahead.

Best regards,
HAPPY HOLIDAY
TRAVEL, INC.
Grayson McClure
Don, Marsha, Aline and Grayson McClure

Thumbs
Up!
To the
Graduates
You should be proud of your accomplishments..
we are! And we have confidence in your future
achievements. Best of luck and congratulations!
BELL'S ELECTRONICS
205 W. Trotter Sikeston

WELL DONE
GRADUATES
Top awards go to all our grads for a job well done! Good wishes and happy hopes come their way for the best of everything and a successful future.
SIKESTON MONUMENT
800 S. Main Sikeston

BEST WISHES
TO OUR GRADS
We extend hearty and most enthusiastic congratulations on your achievements. We wish each of you success in the future!
BRIDGER
EQUIPMENT CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

Proud
Of Our
Grads?
You Bet!
We know what hard work it took to get those diplomas . . . congratulations!
BESS SUPPLY
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH
SIKESTON, MO.

You've come
a long way
class of '75
May Your Future
Bring You Joy
Graduation marks the start — a new sort of life for you. We hope it's busy and happy, serene and successful, too.
The Willing Bank
BNM THE BANK OF
NEW MADRID
748-5551
NEW MADRID, MO
MEMBER FDIC
INSTALLMENT LOAN DEPT.

IRS explains rebate checks

ST. LOUIS — The Internal Revenue Service office in St. Louis has been deluged with telephone inquiries from Missouri taxpayers regarding the amounts on tax rebate checks received in the weekly mailing of the checks beginning around May 9.

The rebate is basically 10 per cent of the tax liability for the year. A taxpayer who wishes to verify that the correct amount of rebate has been received should inspect the copy of the 1974 return.

The tax liability on which the rebate is based will be the amount on line 20 of a Form 1040, or line 17 of a Form 1040A. If the taxpayer is self-employed, line 20 on Form 1040 must be reduced by the amount of any self-employment tax shown on line 55 because the rebate applies only to income tax, not self-employment tax.

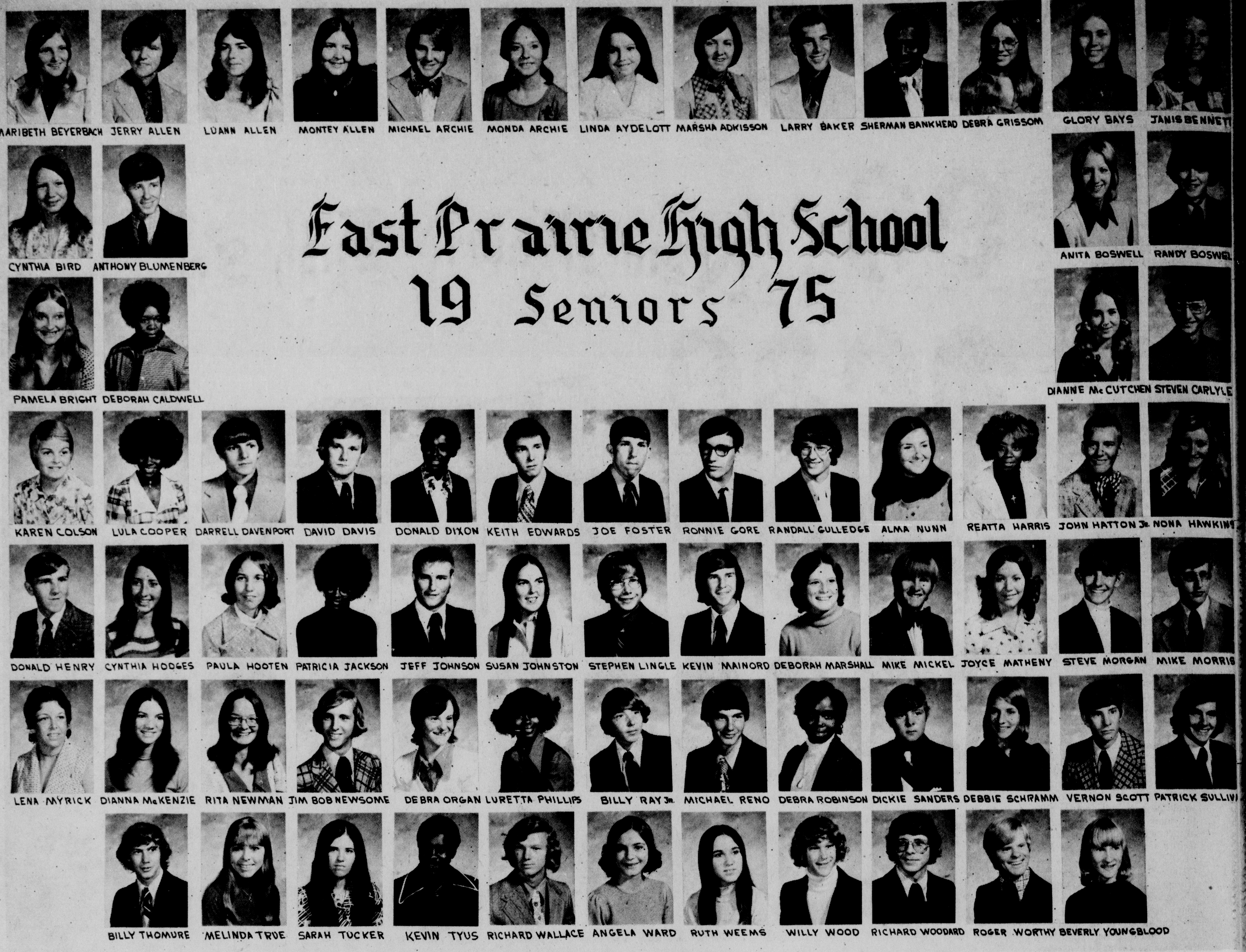
If the amount on line 20 of Form 1040, or line 17 of Form 1040A is zero, there will be no rebate because there was no tax liability for 1974. If the amount was less than $100, the rebate should be the same amount as the liability because the rebate cannot exceed the tax liability. For example, if the tax liability was $78, that would be the amount of the rebate.

For a tax liability between $100 and $1,000, the rebate should be $100. If the tax liability amount is between $1,000 and $2,000 and the income is $20,000 or less, the rebate will be 10 per cent of the tax laibility. The maximum rebate will be $200, unless the income exceeds $20,000.

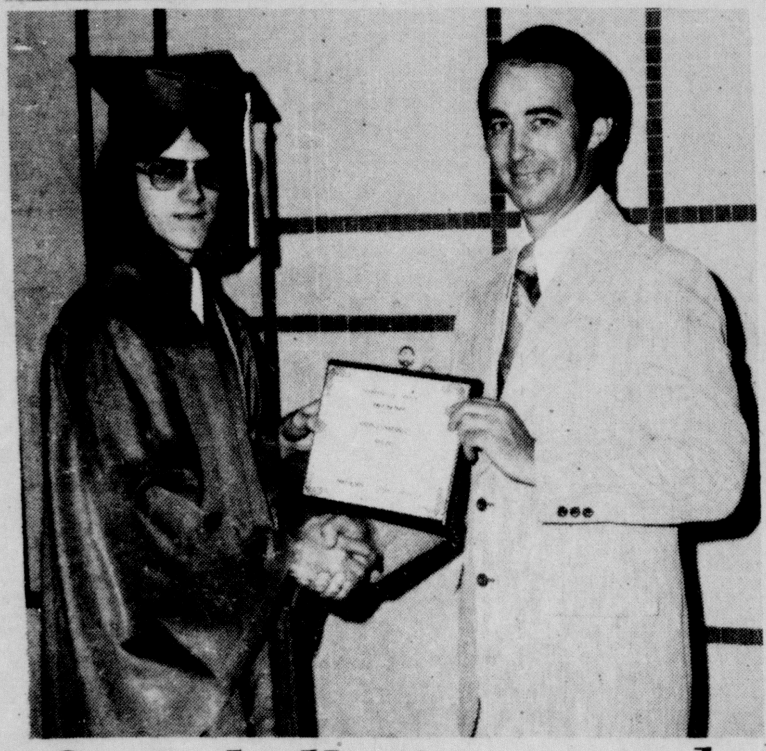
If the amount of adjusted gross income (line 15 on Form 1040, or line 12 on Form 1040A) is more than $20,000, the rebate is reduced by $1 for each $100 that the income on those lines exceeds $20,000. For example, the maximum rebate for an income of $26,000 would be $140. If the income is $30,000, or more, the maximum rebate will be $100.

If married persons filed separate returns, the minimum and maximum rebate amounts and the income amounts are 50 per cent of such amounts for each spouse.

The tax rebates are automatically computed at the IRS National Computer Center from the amounts entered on the returns. If any taxes are owed, *the rebate will automatically be* applied to the liability. Checks are being mailed out on a weekly basis until the middle of June.


East Prairie High School
19 Seniors 75
MARIBETH BEYERBACH
JERRY ALLEN
LUANN ALLEN
MONTEY ALLEN
MICHAEL ARCHIE
MONDA ARCHIE
LINDA AYDELOTT
MARSHA ADKISSON
LARRY BAKER
SHERMAN BANKHEAD
DEBRA GRISSOM
GLORY BAYS
JANIS BENNETT
CYNTHIA BIRD
ANTHONY BLUMENBERG
ANITA BOSWELL
RANDY BOSWELL
PAMELA BRIGHT
DEBORAH CALDWELL
DIANNE McCUTCHEN
STEVEN CARLYLE
KAREN COLSON
LULA COOPER
DARRELL DAVENPORT
DAVID DAVIS
DONALD DIXON
KEITH EDWARDS
JOE FOSTER
RONNIE GORE
RANDALL GULLEDGE
ALMA NUNN
REATTA HARRIS
JOHN HATTON Jr.
NONA HAWKINS
DONALD HENRY
CYNTHIA HODGES
PAULA HOOTEN
PATRICIA JACKSON
JEFF JOHNSON
SUSAN JOHNSTON
STEPHEN LINGLE
KEVIN MAINORD
DEBORAH MARSHALL
MIKE MICKEL
JOYCE MATHENY
STEVE MORGAN
MIKE MORRIS
LENA MYRICK
DIANNA McKENZIE
RITA NEWMAN
JIM BOB NEWSOME
DEBRA ORGAN
LURETTA PHILLIPS
BILLY RAY Jr.
MICHAEL RENO
DEBRA ROBINSON
DICKIE SANDERS
DEBBIE SCHRAMM
VERNON SCOTT
PATRICK SULLIV
BILLY THOMURE
MELINDA TRUE
SARAH TUCKER
KEVIN TYUS
RICHARD WALLACE
ANGELA WARD
RUTH WEEMS
WILLY WOOD
RICHARD WOODARD
ROGER WORTHY
BEVERLY YOUNGBLOOD

Members of the 1975 graduating class at East Prairie are, from left: Top row, Maribeth Beyerbach, Jerry Allen, Luann Allen, Montey Allen, Michael Archie, Monda Archie, Linda Aydelott, Marsha Adkisson, Larry Baker, Sherman Bankhead, Debra Grissom, Glory Bays and Janis Bennett. Second row, Cynthia Bird, Anthony Blumenberg, Anita Boswell and Randy Boswell. Third row, Pamela Bright, Deborah Caldwell, Dianne McCutchen and Steven Carlyle. Fourth row, Karen Colson, Lula Cooper, Darrell Davenport, David Davis, Donald Dixon, Keith Edwards, Joe Foster, Ronnie Gore, Randall Gulledge, Alma Nunn, Reatta Harris, John Hatton Jr. and Nona Hawkins. Fifth row, Donald Henry, Cynthia Hodges, Paula Hooten, Patricia Jackson, Jeff Johnson, Susan Johnston, Stephen Lingle, Keven Mainord, Deborah Marshall, Mike Mickel, Joyce Matheny, Steve Morgan and Mike Morris. Sixth row, Lena Myrick, Dianna McKenzie, Rita Newman, Jim Bob Newsome, Debra Organ, Luretta Philips, Bily Ray Jr., Michael Reno, Debra Robinson, Dickie Sanders, Debbie Schramm, Vernon Scott and Patrick Sullivan. Seventh row, Billy Thomure, Melinda Tue, Sarah Tucker, Kevin Tyus, Richard Wallace, Angela Ward, Ruth Weems, Willy Wood, Richard Woodard, Roger Worthy and Beverly Youngblood.



Campbell wins award

Senior vice president Charles E. Palmer, right, presents the Bank of New Madrid $500 Scholarship Award to Gerald Campbell, a senior at Portageville High School, during commencement exercises, which were held Wednesday.

Burn victims live

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — It takes three hours for Carol Woodard to bathe her two children, with the help tn three other adults.

Every day, Mrs. Woodard, the children's great grandmother, a visiting nurse and an aide from the Sedgwick County Health Department spend painful and traumatic hours with Randy and Cindy Woodard.

Randy is 4 years old. His sister, Cindy, is 3.

Two and a half months ago they nearly lost their lives, trapped inside their burning bedroom. Mrs. Woodard and 18-month-old Glenetta escaped the March 3 blaze without injury.

With second-and third-degree burns over their entire bodies, Randy and Cindy were not expected to live. After a week in intensive care, doctors still gave the children less than a 50 per cent chance of survival.

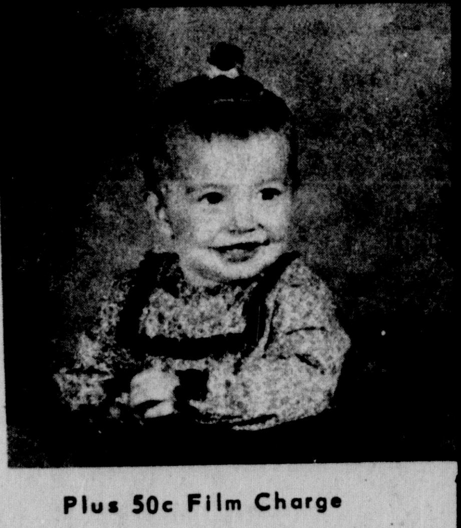
They spent the next two months at the Shriners Burn Institute in Galveston, Tex., arranged and paid for by the Wichita Midian Shrine Temple's crippled children's committee.

Last week, the two youngsters were home again in Wichita.

They still have open burns that require daily bathing and treatment. Their hands, arms, legs and feet remain bandaged and hand splints and leg braces must be worn at night for protection and corrective treatment. Their faces are barely visible because of the pressure masks they must wear, except when eating.

Molded to their facial features, the masks are a new treatment proven successful in preventing facial scarring during the long healing process. They will wear the masks another six to 12 months.

"It'll take 16 years until all the corrective surgery they must have is completed," said the 22-year-old mother. "But it's such a miracle they're alive. I've so many people to thank."


59¢
Plus 50c Film Charge
For A Beautiful
11 x 14
No Appointment Necessary
Full Selection of Poses
No Age Limit
All Work Guaranteed
Plus 50c Film Charge
LIMIT: 1 Per Person – 2 Per Family
Additional Subjects $3.95
Groups $1.59 Per Person
Living color Portrait
FRI & SAT
MAY 23 & 24
OTASCO
SIKESTON, MO.
PHOTO HOURS
10-12-5
CHILDREN UNDER 2 YRS PHOTOGRAPHED FREE

USED CARS
AT $AVING$
1968 FORD
Fairlane 2 door. Automatic transmission, power steering, 8 cylinder engine.

1974 FORD
Elite 2 door, Silver & Blue, power steering and brakes. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, 14,XXX miles

1967 FORD
F-600 2 ton dump Body, (State Highway)

1968 CHEV
2 ton dump body (State Highway)

1973 PLYMOUTH
4 door Sedan. V8 engine, power steering, and brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission.

1974 CHEV.
Monte Carlo 2 door. Power steering and brakes,, air conditioning, automatic transmission.

1973 FORD
LTD 4 door. Light green with vinyl roof 400 engine, power steering and brakes, air conditioning.

1972 PLYMOUTH
4 door Fury III V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

1973 DUSTER
2 Door, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

1974 COMET
4 Door, 6 cylinder engine.

(2) 1974 JAVELINS
2 door., power steering, air conditioning, automatic transmission.

1973 CHEVROLET
4 door. Power steering, and brakes and air conditioning.

1974 COUGAR
2 door. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Like new

1970 PONTIAC
Grand Prix. Power and air conditioning.

1974 MUSTANG
Red with white vinyl roof, automatic transmission, 4 cylinder engine.

1975 FORD
LTD 2 door. White with tan vinyl roof, power steering, and brakes. Air conditioning.

1971 MERCURY
Marquis 4 door. Power steering and brakes, air conditioning.

(2) 1974 LINCOLN
Mark IV Full power and air conditioning.

1970 DODGE
2 ton truck. 2 Speed axle, New Bed and Hoist

1975 FORD
LTD wagon 10 passenger. Power steering and brakes. Automatic transmission, air conditioning.

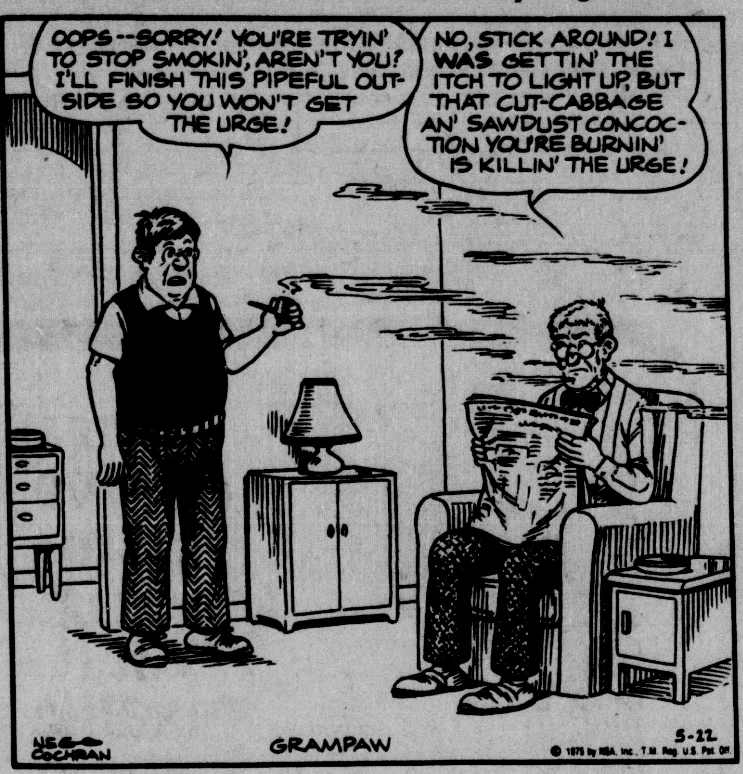
1974 CAPRI
2 Door

1971 VOLKSWAGEN
Bus

SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
1030 S. MAIN
SIKESTON, MO.
471-1256
SEE ANY OF THESE SALESMEN--RAY MAY, JUNIOR BLACK, ROGER ELLEDGE, BOB McREYNOLDS, CLINT ELLEDGE & JAY HEI

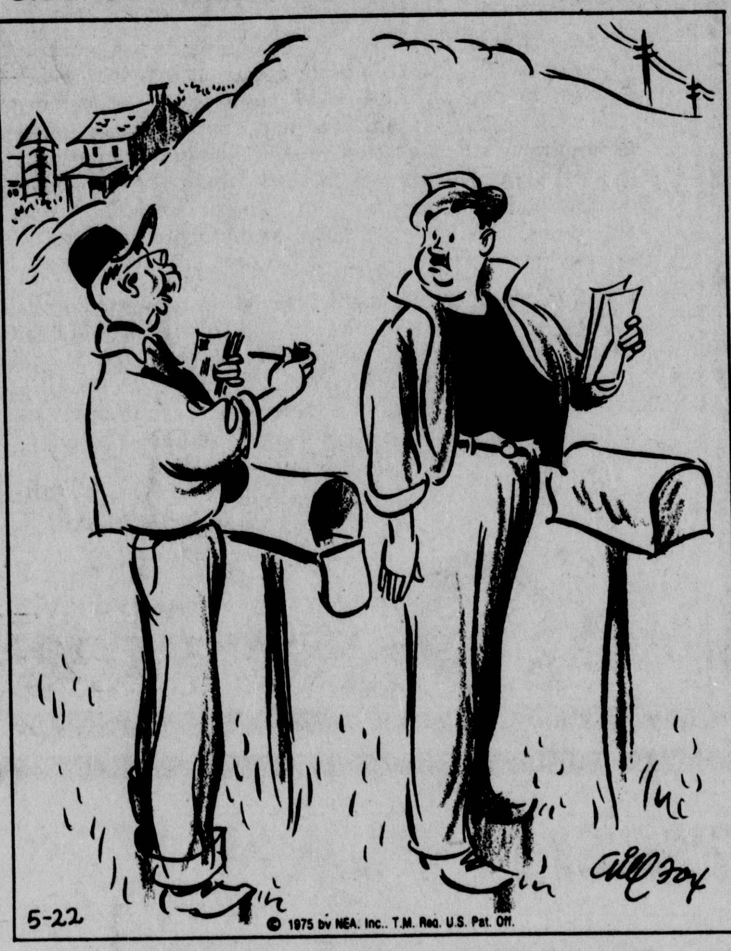
OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran


OOPS--SORRY! YOU'RE TRYIN' TO STOP SMOKIN', AREN'T YOU? I'LL FINISH THIS PIPEFUL OUTSIDE SO YOU WON'T GET THE URGE!
NO, STICK AROUND! I WAS GETTIN' THE ITCH TO LIGHT UP, BUT THAT CUT-CABBAGE AN' SAWDUST CONCOCTION YOU'RE BURNIN' IS KILLIN' THE URGE!
NEG COCHRAN
GRAMPAW
5-22
© 1975 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

SIDE GLANCES

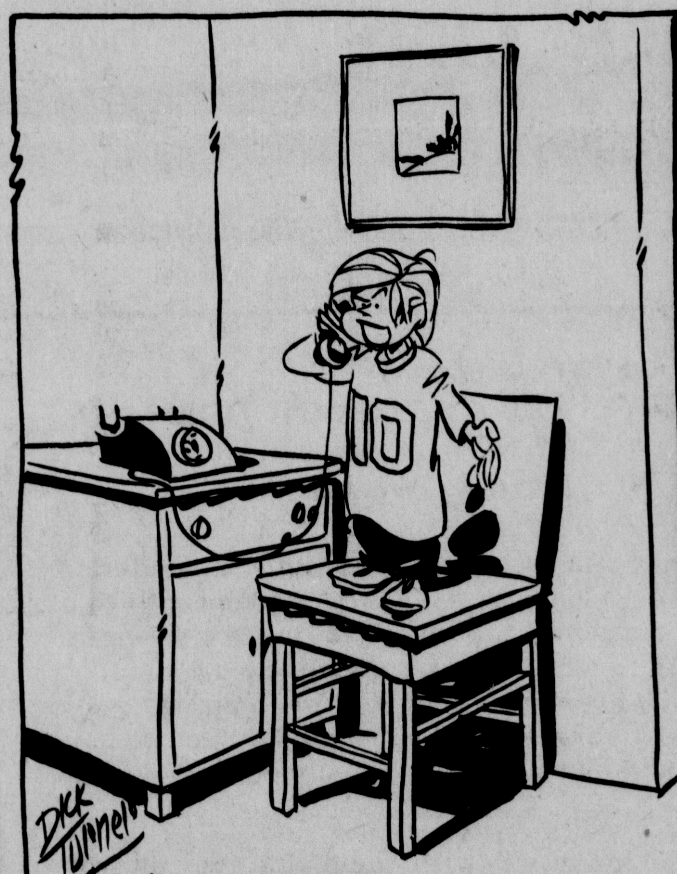
by Gill Fox


Gill Fox
5-22
© 1975 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"Just moved in, eh? Welcome to R.F.D. Land!"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner


Dick Turner
5-22
© 1975 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"How was I supposed to know it was a trash compactor? It LOOKS just like a dishwasher!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19
20-21-29-44
47-72-73

TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20
51-56-60-63
71-77-79-80

GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20
4- 7-10-35
37-41-74

CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22
22-25-27-52
54-62-65

LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22
11-14-18-38
42-50-55

VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
15-17-23-26
43-49-87-88

1 Your
2 Aspects
3 You
4 A
5 Travel
6 Should
7 Friend
8 Benefit
9 Promise
10 "Floors"
11 Good
12 Aspects
13 Show
14 News
15 Ask
16 Personality
17 For
18 Should
19 Attracts
20 Money
21 Gain
22 Don't
23 Return
24 You
25 Be
26 Of
27 Boresome
28 Gain
29 Possible
30 Making
31 Because
32 Of
33 Through
34 Through
35 You
36 Surprises
37 With
38 Benefit
39 Lovely
40 A
41 Amazing
42 Your
43 Loaned
44 Real
45 Good
46 The
47 Estate
48 Happy
49 Money
50 Bankroll
51 Study
52 Talking
53 Work
54 About
55 Today
56 The
57 You
58 Scenery
59 May
60 Stock
61 For
62 Pet
63 Market
64 A
65 Interests
66 Be
67 Pick-me-up
68 Asking
69 Progress
70 Too
71 Learn
72 Dealings
73 Favored
74 News
75 Generosity
76 Much
77 How
78 In
79 To
80 Profit
81 One
82 Due
83 Personal
84 Problems
85 Of
86 Someone
87 Possessions
88 Today
89 Of
90 Others

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
5-33-39-58
61-64-67

SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
2- 9-28-31
32-45-53

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
57-59-66-68
70-76-85-86

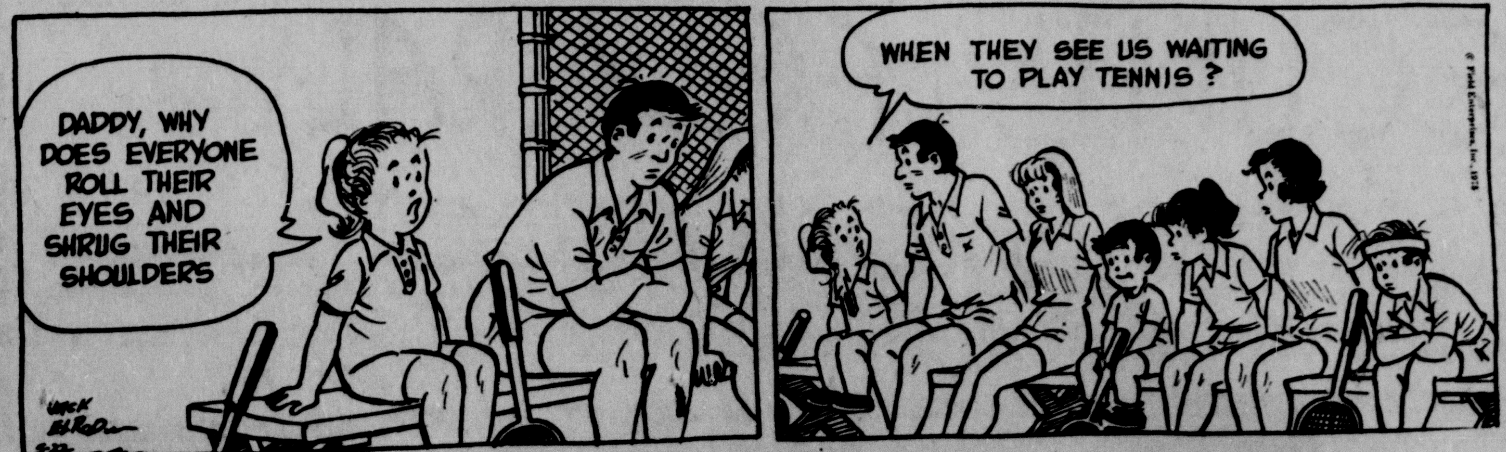
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
1-16-19-36
40-48-81-82

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
12-13-24-30
69-78-83-84

PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
3- 6- 8-34
46-75-89-90

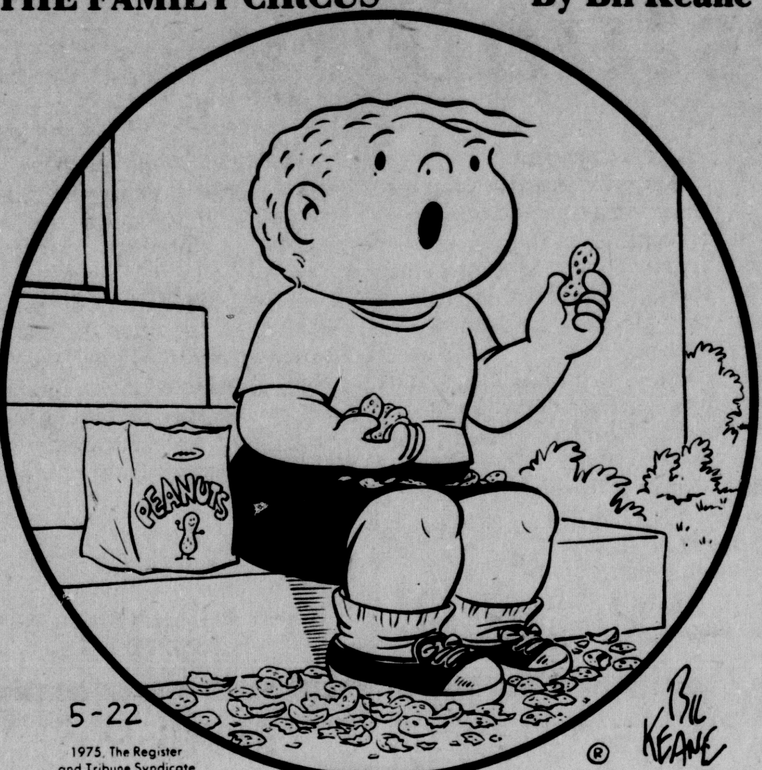
Fr26 Good Adverse Neutral 5/23

THE RYATTS By Jack Elrod

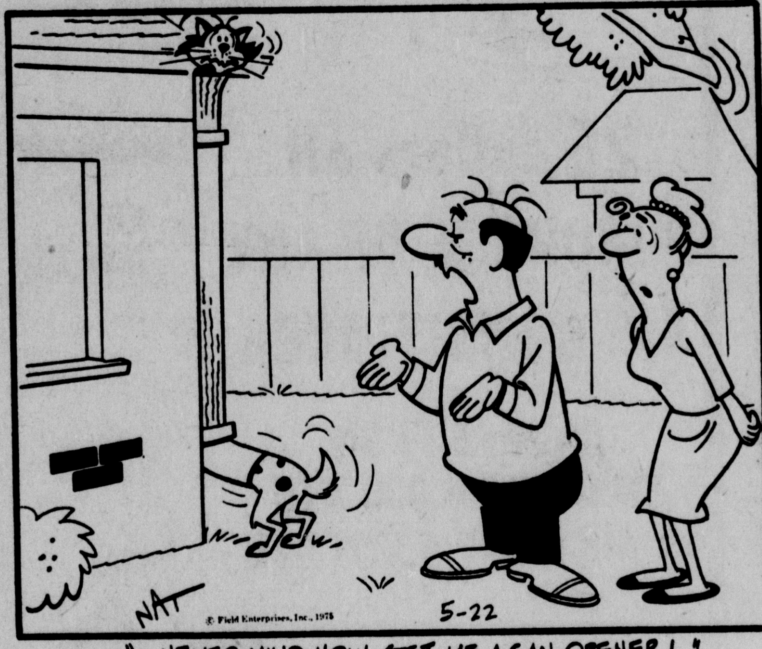

DADDY, WHY DOES EVERYONE ROLL THEIR EYES AND SHRUG THEIR SHOULDERS
WHEN THEY SEE US WAITING TO PLAY TENNIS?
JACK ELROD
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane


PEANUTS
5-22
1975, The Register and Tribune Syndicate
®
BIL KEANE

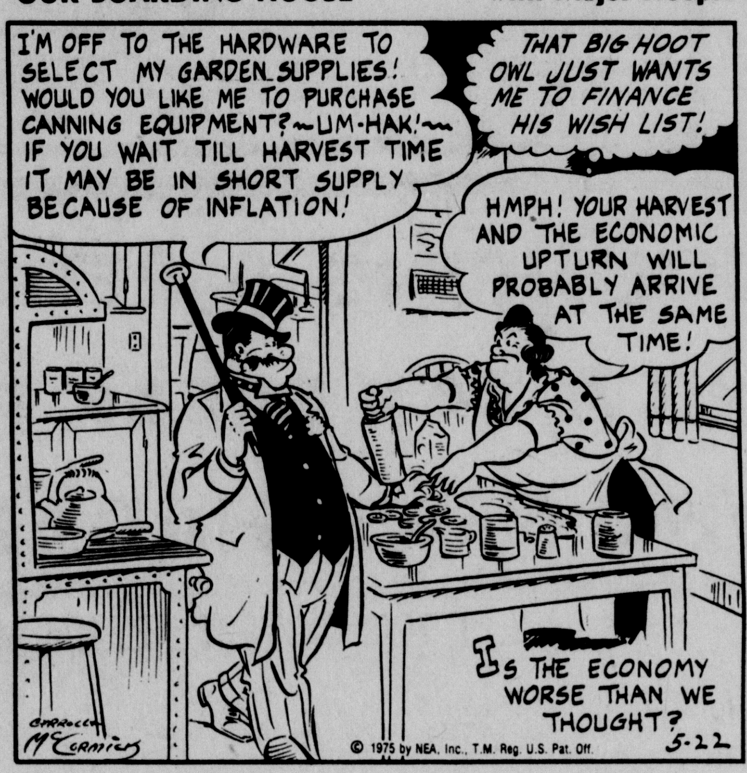
"Why do they put the peanuts in these little packages?"


NAT
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975
5-22

" NEVER MIND HOW. GET ME A CAN OPENER! "

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople


I'M OFF TO THE HARDWARE TO SELECT MY GARDEN SUPPLIES! WOULD YOU LIKE ME TO PURCHASE CANNING EQUIPMENT?~UM-HAK!~ IF YOU WAIT TILL HARVEST TIME IT MAY BE IN SHORT SUPPLY BECAUSE OF INFLATION!
THAT BIG HOOT OWL JUST WANTS ME TO FINANCE HIS WISH LIST!
HMPH! YOUR HARVEST AND THE ECONOMIC UPTURN WILL PROBABLY ARRIVE AT THE SAME TIME!
IS THE ECONOMY WORSE THAN WE THOUGHT?
McCormick
© 1975 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
5-22

Mythological

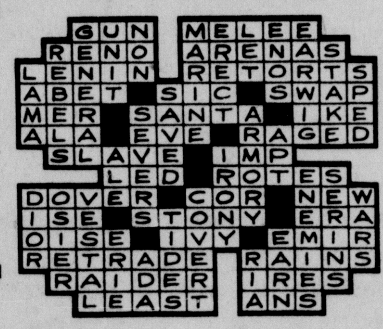
ACROSS

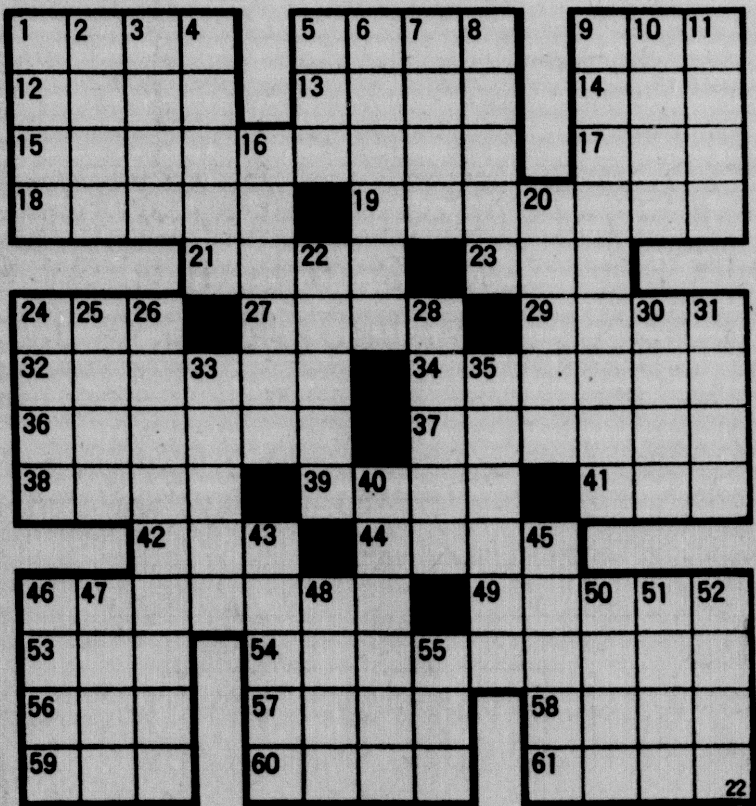
1 Jupiter's wife
5 Roman love god
9 Greek god of flocks
12 Wicked
13 Ceremony
14 Egg (comb. form)
15 Tests for illiterates
17 Threefold (comb. form)
18 Muse of lyric poetry
19 Actress, Ann ——
21 Mystery writer's first name
23 Male child
24 Poetic contraction
27 Direction
29 Asterisk
32 Confine
34 Form a notion
36 Vegetable container
37 Defeated
38 Caterpillar hair
39 Printer's direction
41 East (Fr.)
42 Frost a cake
44 Greek war god
46 Susurrates
49 Steps over a fence
53 Social insect
54 Heights
56 1,002 (Roman)
57 Row
58 Baptismal basin
59 Society (ab.)
60 Auricles
61 Abscond

DOWN

1 Cup bearer to the gods
2 At all times
3 Girl's name
4 Winged
5 Exist
6 Fails to hit target
7 Masculine appellation
8 Takes five
9 Oriental ruler
10 Asseverate
11 Teutonic goddess
16 Bullfighter
20 Biblical name
22 Disembarks
24 Gratuities
25 Arrow poison
26 Pertinent fact
28 Roman river
30 Philippine sweetsop
31 Lease
33 Difference between solar and lunar months
35 Hate
40 Sipper
43 Puff up
45 Satiate
46 Male sheep (pl.)
47 Genus of mussels
48 Lamb's alias
50 False god
51 Unaspirated
52 Italian city
55 Tax group (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle


GUN MELEE
RENO ARENAS
LENIN RETORTS
ABET SIC SWAP
MER SANTA IKE
ALA EVE RAGED
SLAVE IMP
LED ROTES
DOVER COR NEW
ISE STONY ERA
OISE IVY EMIR
RETRADE RAINS
RAIDER IRES
LEAST ANS


1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
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42 43 44 45
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53 54 55
56 57 58
59 60 61
22

Today in U.S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, May 22, the 142nd day of 1975. There are 223 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1819, the first steamship to cross the Atlantic, the S.S. Savannah, set out from Savannah, Ga., for Liverpool, England.

On this date —

In 1802, Martha Washington died.

In 1807, former Vice President Aaron Burr was put on trial for treason in Richmond, Va. He was acquitted the following August.

In 1813, the German composer, Richard Wagner, was born in Leipzig.

In 1868, the first train robbery in the United States was staged near Seymour, Ind.

In 1918, in World War I, German planes raided Paris.

In 1945, the Truman Doctrine to contain Communism went into effect as Congress appropriated $400 million for aid to Greece and Turkey.

Ten years ago: In Rome, a Spanish Roman catholic churchman who had escaped death in the bombing of Hiroshima, the Very Rev. Pedro Arrupe, was elected head of the Jesuit religious order.

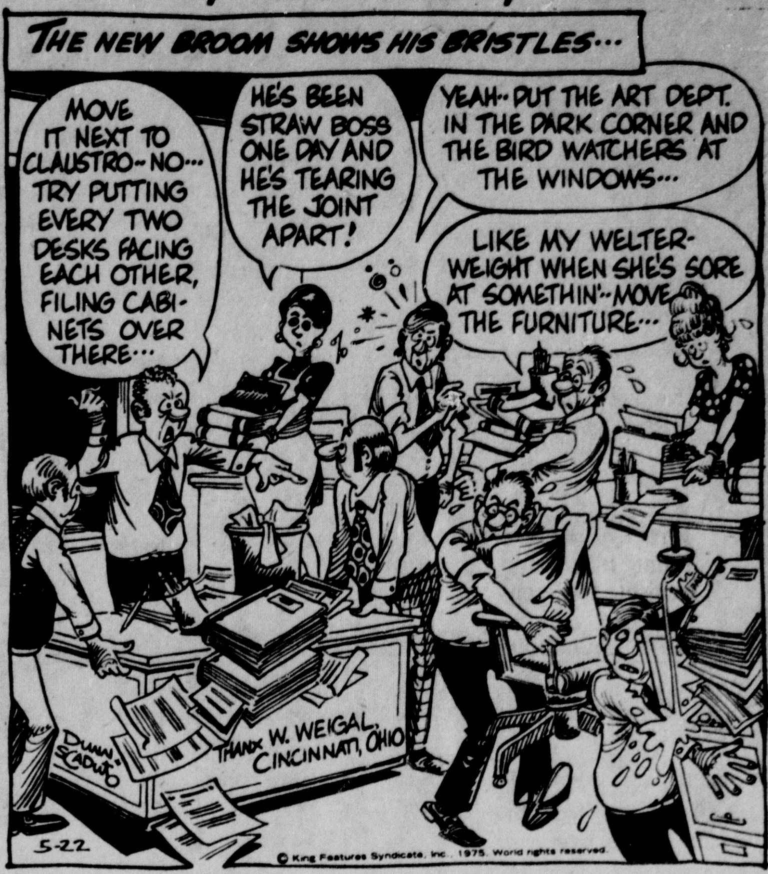
Five years ago: Leonard Woodcock was unanimously elected to succeed the late Walter Reuther as president of the United Auto Workers union.

One year ago: President Richard Nixon told the House Judiciary Committee he would not comply with its subpoena for additional White House tapes on Watergate and would reject future subpoenaes.

Today's birthday: The actor, Sir Laurence Olivier, is 68.

Thought for today: Comment is free, but facts are sacred. — C.P. Snow, English journalist, 1846-1932.

They'll Do It Every Time


THE NEW BROOM SHOWS HIS BRISTLES...
MOVE IT NEXT TO CLAUSTRO-NO... TRY PUTTING EVERY TWO DESKS FACING EACH OTHER, FILING CABINETS OVER THERE...
HE'S BEEN STRAW BOSS ONE DAY AND HE'S TEARING THE JOINT APART!
YEAH-- PUT THE ART DEPT. IN THE DARK CORNER AND THE BIRD WATCHERS AT THE WINDOWS...
LIKE MY WELTERWEIGHT WHEN SHE'S SORE AT SOMETHIN'-- MOVE THE FURNITURE...
DUNN SCADUTO
THANX W. WEIGAL, CINCINNATI, OHIO
5-22
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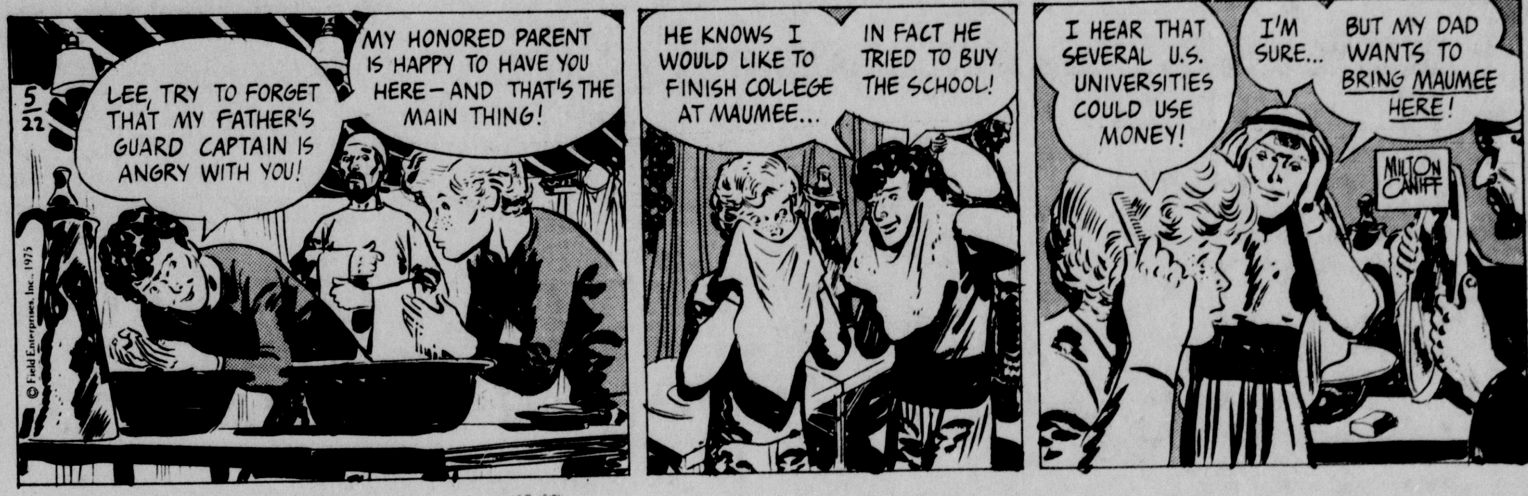
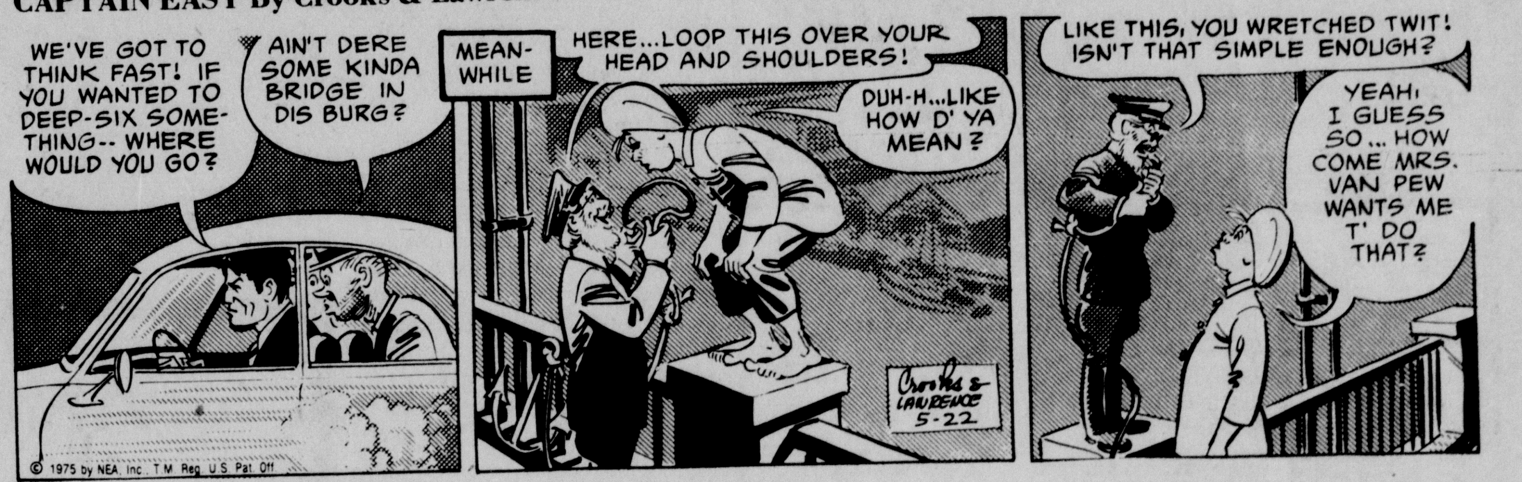
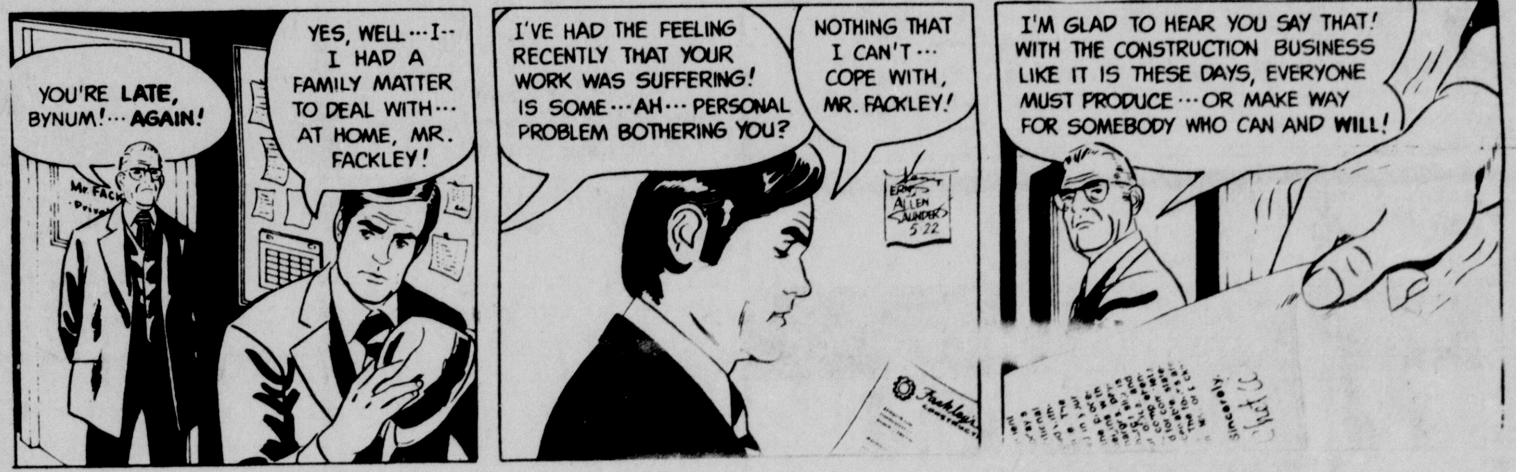
STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff


5/22
LEE, TRY TO FORGET THAT MY FATHER'S GUARD CAPTAIN IS ANGRY WITH YOU!
MY HONORED PARENT IS HAPPY TO HAVE YOU HERE—AND THAT'S THE MAIN THING!
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975
HE KNOWS I WOULD LIKE TO FINISH COLLEGE AT MAUMEE...
IN FACT HE TRIED TO BUY THE SCHOOL!
I HEAR THAT SEVERAL U.S. UNIVERSITIES COULD USE MONEY!
I'M SURE...
BUT MY DAD WANTS TO BRING MAUMEE HERE!
MILTON CANIFF

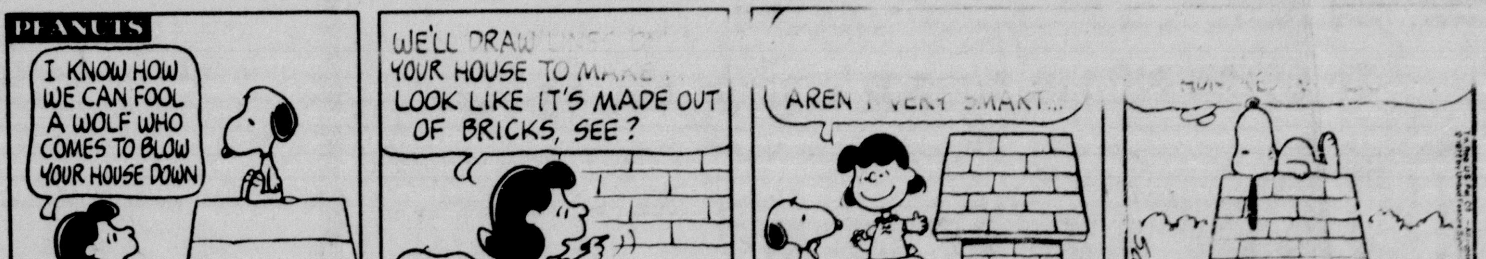
CAPTAIN EASY By Crooks & Lawrence


WE'VE GOT TO THINK FAST! IF YOU WANTED TO DEEP-SIX SOMETHING-- WHERE WOULD YOU GO?
AIN'T DERE SOME KINDA BRIDGE IN DIS BURG?
© 1975 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
MEANWHILE
HERE...LOOP THIS OVER YOUR HEAD AND SHOULDERS!
DUH-H...LIKE HOW D' YA MEAN?
Crooks & Lawrence 5-22
LIKE THIS, YOU WRETCHED TWIT! ISN'T THAT SIMPLE ENOUGH?
YEAH, I GUESS SO... HOW COME MRS. VAN PEW WANTS ME T' DO THAT?

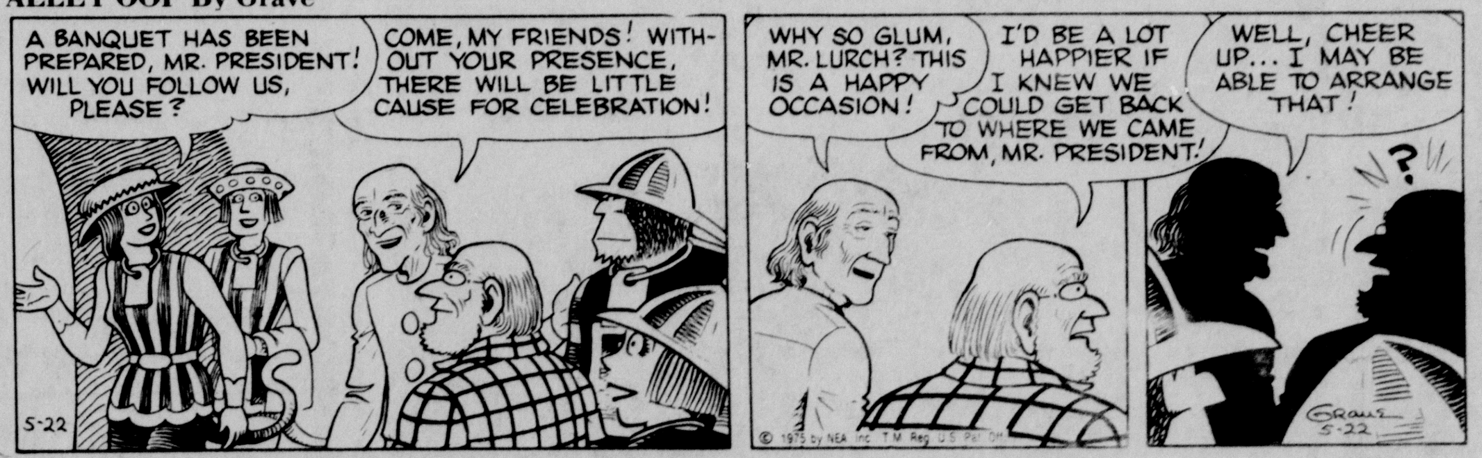
MARY WORTH By Saunders and Ernst


YOU'RE LATE, BYNUM!... AGAIN!
YES, WELL...I... I HAD A FAMILY MATTER TO DEAL WITH... AT HOME, MR. FACKLEY!
I'VE HAD THE FEELING RECENTLY THAT YOUR WORK WAS SUFFERING! IS SOME...AH... PERSONAL PROBLEM BOTHERING YOU?
NOTHING THAT I CAN'T... COPE WITH, MR. FACKLEY!
ERNST ALLEN SAUNDERS 5-22
I'M GLAD TO HEAR YOU SAY THAT! WITH THE CONSTRUCTION BUSINESS LIKE IT IS THESE DAYS, EVERYONE MUST PRODUCE...OR MAKE WAY FOR SOMEBODY WHO CAN AND WILL!
Sincerely

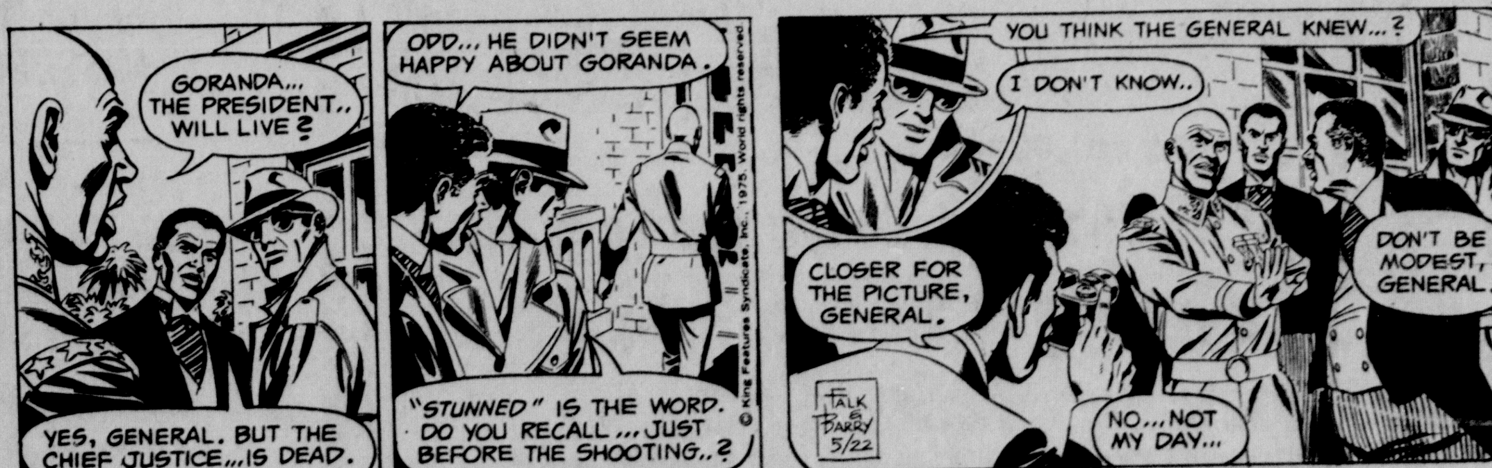
PEANUTS By Schulz


PEANUTS
I KNOW HOW WE CAN FOOL A WOLF WHO COMES TO BLOW YOUR HOUSE DOWN
5-22
WE'LL DRAW LINES ON YOUR HOUSE TO MAKE IT LOOK LIKE IT'S MADE OUT OF BRICKS, SEE?
AREN'T I VERY SMART...
SCHULZ

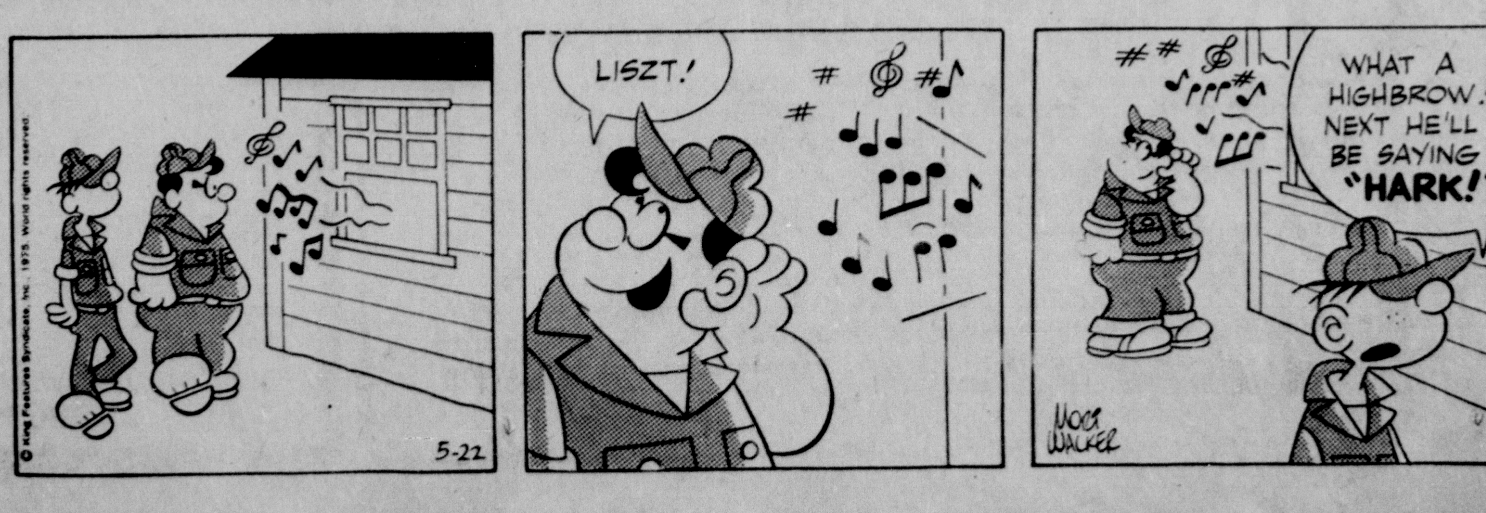
ALLEY OOP By Grave


A BANQUET HAS BEEN PREPARED, MR. PRESIDENT! WILL YOU FOLLOW US, PLEASE?
COME, MY FRIENDS! WITHOUT YOUR PRESENCE, THERE WILL BE LITTLE CAUSE FOR CELEBRATION!
5-22
WHY SO GLUM, MR. LURCH? THIS IS A HAPPY OCCASION!
I'D BE A LOT HAPPIER IF I KNEW WE COULD GET BACK TO WHERE WE CAME FROM, MR. PRESIDENT!
© 1975 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
WELL, CHEER UP... I MAY BE ABLE TO ARRANGE THAT!
?
GRAVE 5-22

THE PHANTOM By Falk & Berry


GORANDA... THE PRESIDENT.. WILL LIVE?
YES, GENERAL. BUT THE CHIEF JUSTICE... IS DEAD.
ODD... HE DIDN'T SEEM HAPPY ABOUT GORANDA.
"STUNNED" IS THE WORD. DO YOU RECALL... JUST BEFORE THE SHOOTING..?
© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1975. World rights reserved.
YOU THINK THE GENERAL KNEW...?
I DON'T KNOW..
CLOSER FOR THE PICTURE, GENERAL.
DON'T BE MODEST, GENERAL.
NO... NOT MY DAY...
FALK & BARRY 5/22

BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker


© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1975. World rights reserved.
5-22
LISZT!
WHAT A HIGHBROW! NEXT HE'LL BE SAYING "HARK!"
MORT WALKER

Committee hears testimony

JEFFERSON CITY — An attempt to avert a crisis for doctors and patients because of rising costs of malpractice insurance was the basis of a House Insurance Committee meeting Wednesday.

The meeting, called by Insurance Committee chairman Walter Meyer, D-Bellefontaine Neighbors, after discussion wit Speaker of the House Richard J. Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, gathered testimony from doctors, consumers and professionals in the health care field.

Meyer noted, 'We want to hear the problems surrounding malpractice insurance. It certainly is a serious matter if claims are true that this type of insurance will soon be costing Missouri consumers from 20 to 25 per cent more for a regular office call."

The Senate has already passed a bill to allow physicians to form associations providing malpractice insurance. That bill has been heard by the House Public Health and Safety Committee and reported to the floor.

However, Meyer noted, "This measure is really a stop-gap proposal. I believe there needs to be an in depth investigation into the needs and problems so long-range solutions can be developed."

Missouri is one of the few states which at the present time is not facing an immediate availability or cost problem. In some states certain physicians in high-risk fields cannot even obtain medical malpractice insurance at any price.

It is generally agreed that the problem has been growing for several years and can not be linked to one specific cause. Certainly the growing number of claims and the increased size of settlements have been factors.

Another major influence has been interpretation of the statute of limitations. In Missouri the statute of limitation for adults is limited to two years, however, minors are covered until they are 18 years old. In many states the statute of limitations has been extended dramatically by court rulings which have interpreted it to mean the limitation is from time of discovery, not time of the action.

Another major problem is that many cases takes years to settle. During that time medical standards often change drastically and new advances make older techniques seem antiquated. Also, doctors claim that medicine is not an exact science and success cannot be guaranteed.

Probably the most discussed factor is the contingency fees or percentage of the settlement which attorneys receive as payment for services. The general fee in malpractice suit is about 33 and one-third per cent of the recovery amount, although in some cases it is as high as 50 per cent.

Some states are attempting to establish a fixed contingency fee through legislation or supreme court rulings. In these states, the amount of fee decreases as the amount of recovery increases.

The solutions to these problems are almost as difficult as the problem itself. Some states are adopting state-operated medical malpractice funds. Other states are establishing medical malpractice liability insurance underwriting associations. This requires all authorized insurers to participate on the basis of their direct liability insurance writings. It becomes the exclusive malpractice insurance source.

Meyer concluded, "It is apparent to me that the entire problem needs a great deal of study. I believe that an interim committee may be the answer, and this hearing should give us an opportunity to determine how extensive a problem we are facing."

USE THE DAILY STANDARD
CLASSIFIED ADS

'Happy Hooker' might be banned

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Banning a bestselling book called "The Happy Hooker" could ignite "the worst kind of book-burning attempts," an attorney has told the Missouri Supreme Court.

Irl Baris, an attorney for a St. Louis County bookstore offering the book urged the high court Friday to recognize the book's social value. He said it presented a message on the legalization of prostitution issue.

But an assistant attorney general called the book obscene because of its "graphic and grotesque descriptions" of sexual acts.

A lower court ruling halting sales of the book in a St. Ann bookstore is being appealed to the high court. The book describes the life of prostitute Xaviera Hollander.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled obscenity should be based on community standards. Baris pointed out that the book was sold in other St. Louis County stores and in other parts of the state.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Paul R. Otto said the theme of the book was "the kinkier the sex acts, the better."

He said every chapter contained "detailed description and explicit sex acts." The book could harm "a healthy sexual attitude," Otto argued.

Judge Lawrence Holman said the book misled readers by leaving the impression that prominent people frequently hire prostitutes and that prostitutes receive $100 for their brief services.

Baris said the case will give the high court a chance to decide where it stands on the obscenity question.

A date for the decision has not been set.

Swimming pool to open

DEXTER — The swimming pool at East City Park will open Saturday, according to pool manager Boyce Wooley.

The facility will be open from 1 until 4 Saturday afternoon and also from 5:30 until 3:30 Saturday evening. The pool will also be open Sunday and Monday before closing next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday while school is in session. The pool will reopen next Friday for the remainder of the summer.

This is the first year that the pool will be operated by the park board. Season passes will be available at the pool Saturday and throughout the summer.

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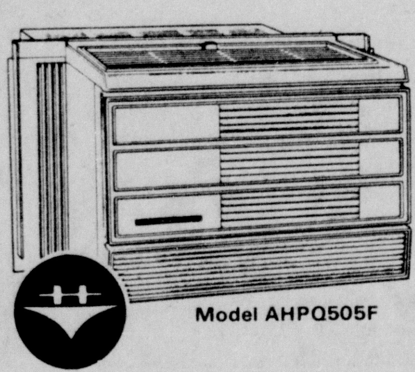

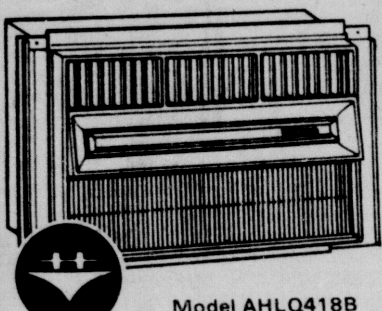

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COUPON
TO BIG K

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PURCHASE OF ANY
AIR CONDITIONER

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FRI
MAY 23

CHOOSE FROM
EMERSON 6,000 BTU
ON AIR TEMP 5,000 BTU

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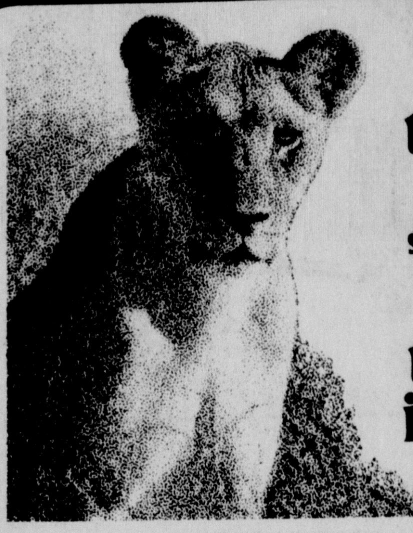
WHERE DISCOUNT PRICES ARE BORN, NOT COPIED



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This is important and valuable enough to be worth a little of your time... so Kansas City Life, *The Lioness*, would like to introduce you to one of our people who can help. *Our people* have an IRA Planning Kit which provides you with an easy way to make your plans. So just give one of our people a call, or drop us a line, and we'll make sure you get a copy.

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SUNDAY MAY 25-1pm to 5pm

The Sikeston Area Vocational School proudly displays a home consturcted by the students enrolled in Vocational Building Trades. These students, under the direction of Mr. Wayne Land, are to be commended for the fine work done in making this brick veneer home a reality.
The program, taught as a two year course, begins with students entering the junior year of high schoool. In addition to gaining on the job experience through the actual construction of a home, many hours are spent in the classroom studying building details.
Included in the floor space of 1736 square feet is a kitchen, den, dining room, living room, three bedrooms and two baths. To add beauty and comfort, the house has been fully carpeted. In addition, central air and heating has been installed to maintain comfortable year round temperature.
These are but a few of the quality features found in this student built home. Your support at the open house is greatly appreciated.

This home was built by Vocational Trading School Students and will be sold by sealed bids to be opened at the next school Board Meeting. All bids must be submitted to Charles Simpson or High School Superintendent Office, Highway, 61, N. Sikeston, Mo.

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AND A TAX BREAK FOR PEOPLE
WHO NEVER HAD EITHER ONE

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SELF-EMPLOYED PLAN

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*ATTEND OUR SELF-EMPLOYED RETIREMENT PLAN AND OUR INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT PLAN SEMINAR TO BE HELD ON MAY 22, 1975, AT 7:00 P.M. AT SECURITY FEDERAL'S COMMUNITY ROOM AT 820 NORTH MAIN STREET, SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

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The Daily Standard

NATIONAL EDITORIAL FOUNDATION NATIONAL Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER 1975

OUR 63RD YEAR 15c PER COPY SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1975 32 PAGES NUMBER 70

Dusting for worms

Tommy Beeson, pilot for Ag Air Inc., dusts a wheat field on the Vince Hulshof farm north of Blodgett for army worms. Beeson is flying a Grumman Ag Cat.

Committee urges council to call sales tax election

The Citizens' Advisory Committee on a City Sales Tax Wednesday recommended that the City council call for an election to establish a one per cent sales tax in Sikeston.

The council is expected to call the election at a special meeting at noon Friday in the City Administrative Building.

The election is expected to be held before June 30 so the city can begin collecting revenue later this year. The tax would raise an estimated $475,000 in revenue.

Other recommendations from the committee include keeping a separate budget for the sales tax, so citizens can see more easily where the money goes, annual publication of the proposed budget and audit of sales tax revenues to insure accountability, keeping an advisory committee to oversee administration of the funds and a five year capital and service improvement program.

The five year program includes an industrial park, improvements in fire and police departments, free trash collection for elderly on low fixed incomes, recreation and park improvements, street and storm sewer improvements, water and sewer trunkage extensions and reduction of the merchants licenses.

The industrial park proposal has gained new backers on the committee with the closing of the International Shoe Co. plant. The park proposal, already backed by the Chamber of Commerce and the Sikeston Industrial Development Corp., would create a 100- acre industrial site.

Cost of the park is estimated at $400,000, including purchase of the land, and extension of utilities and marketing of the site. The cost would be spread over a five-year period with the sales tax paying the way.

Fire improvements include two new pumpers, installation of fire alarm boxs in high risk areas, and an additional man at each station so there will be two men per station instead of one as now.

Improvements could reduce the city's fire rating from nine to six and reduce fire insurance rates as much as 15 per cent, according to City Manager Charles Church.

Police improvements would largely be in the area of training and salary improvements.

Free trash collection for the elderly would cost the city an estimated $47,000.

The sales tax would help pay for the cost of maintaining the city park system, which has risen from $50,000 with 13 parks to $90,000 with the addition of the Recreation Complex.

Revenue would also be available for park system improvements.

Church told the group the city had to pass up $150,000 in federal grants because the city could not put $50,000 in matching grants. A large portion of the grants were for street work.

The city has a committment to extend water and sewer lines into three areas of land recently annexed, including the Lavalle Property and Schuerenburg property south of Sikeston and the Burt Rowe property north of town.

The sales tax would also permit lowering of the cost of merchants licenses by 25 per cent. The license cost is based on the amount of business done. Church told the committee that the cost of the license was raised in the past to help balance the budget. He said the council indicated that it would like to reduce the license whenever possible.

Petition urges Evans removal in Madrid R-1

HOWARDVILLE — A petition endorsed by 117 signatures of citizens and parents calling for the dismissal of James H. Evans, principal at the Parma unit of the New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school district, was brought before the board of education Tuesday night by board president, T. L. Maschmeyer of Lilbourn, who had received it in the mail.

The petition also asked the board to publicly disclose the reasons why two of the unit's teachers, John Deason and Don Taylor, were not rehired.

Superintendent Ray Melton said Wednesday that no action on the petition had been taken by the school board. "The recommendations proposed by Evans had been considered sound by the school board members", Melton said. "The board members followed the recommendations and supported Evans' position in the best interests of the school", he said.

Two Parma school bus drivers, Larry and Geneva Gee, also appeared before the board and requested that they be given an explanation of why they had not been rehired for the coming school term.

The movement for the dismissal of the principal apparently stems from a disciplinary action imposed by Evans about the first of February against a ninth grade student, Buddy Matlock, son of Mrs. Jean Matlock and the late David Matlock.

Matlock, 14, was allegedly bruised extensively from a paddling he received from Evans after he was involved in a classroom scuffle, and he was reportedly severely unbraided by Evans again on April 22.

Mrs. Matlock declined to make any comments about the controversy, stating that due to her nerves and physical condition at this time, she was unable to talk about the problem. She added she hoped she would have an opportunity later to meet with the board of education to discuss the issue.

Evans refused Wednesay to acknowledge whether he knew that the petition seeking his dismissal had been received by the board and stated "I do not want to make any comments". Evans did not reply when he was asked if the petition had resulted from the alleged abusive treatment of a student. He would not further comment about any recommendations he might have made to the board concerning Deason and Taylor.

Evans was principal for two years of North Pemiscot High School at Wardell before he became principal at Parma for the 1974-75 school year.

He was asked if a report were

See No. 1 page 12

Army worms

Vince Hulshof, who farms north of Blodgett, inspects his wheat crop the day following the dusting by cropdusting plane, for evidence of dead army worms.

Scott taxes near $4 million in '74

BENTON — Scott County Collector Tom Marshall reports that a total of $3,938,866.81 in taxes was handled through his office during the fiscal year which ended Feb. 28. He estimated that this total represents about 90 per cent of the tax charged to him to collect.

Types of tax collected included real estate, personal property, merchanbts and manufacturers, railroad, utilities and drainage taxes.

Marshall also reported that $20,734.95 was collected during April. He said delinquent taxxes collected during May have a two per cent penalty plus five per cent interest.

Of the April collections, county schools will receive $17,026.18; the county will receive $1,841.97; county road districts, $1,841.97; county health department, $408.33; library, $222.37; state, $122.68; Johnson grass fund, $45.58; and drainage districts, $24.61.

Instruments stolen

BLOOMFIELD — Musical instruments valued at approximately $400 were stolen sometime Tuesday night in a burglary of the Bell City schools, according to the Stoddard County Sheriff's Department.

Both the elementary school and the high school gymnasium were entered, but nothing of value was found missing from the elementary school.

Entry was gained by cutting a

See No. 3 page 12

Memphis bank sued by Sikeston firm

MEMPHIS (AP)Union Planters National Bank has been sued for $5.5 million in a suit that claims the bank violated trust and contract agreements.

Cecil E. Montgomery of Memphis and Helen M. Johnson of Sikeston, Mo., trustees of the Montgomery Trust and the Montgomery Investment Co., filed against the bank and Chicago Title and Trust Co.

The Chancery Court suit said the bank agreed to finance the sale of Seven Villages East, a condominium complex, but later reneged on its promise.

The plaintiffs contend they have been unable to meet their obligations because of the bank's failure to provide funds and they asked for damages for breach of contract.

The bill also asked for a restraining order halting foreclosure proceedings against property use as collateral for other loans to the investment company.

UP filed suit last week seeking to recover more than $3 million in defaulted loans to the Montgomery Trust. UP claimed that the trust had defaulted on 10 loans approved over a 10-month period.

Ferrell won't raise property assessments

BENTON--Scott County Assessor William F. "Bill" Ferrell said Wednesday that he is not going to raise assessed valuations of real estate in the country, despite pressure from the Missouri Tax Commission to raise assessments from 30 per cent of total value to 33 and one third per cent.

Ferrell's position is that the county already has an assessment of 33 and one third per cent, due to the recession lowering property values.

He used as an example a $10,000 piece of property. In 1974 it was assessed at 30 per cent valuation or $3,000. Due to the recession, he said the same property now is probably worth $9,000 so the assessment on the books is still $3,000. "The ratio went up to 33 and one third automatically," Ferrell said.

The tax commission--composed of chairman Jim Riney, Bob Love and Don Williams disagrees. Ferrell discussed the question with commission members Tuesday at a district meeting held at the Scott County Courthouse for area officials.

"Riney said our ratio couldn't go up just because property values have gone down," Ferrell said, adding that the comissioners didn't present any reasons for the position.

The tax commission is appointed by the governor. Ferrell said he does not know the extent of its powers. The primary power they hold over him is "mainly pressure power," Ferrell said, "but I've been against the increase from the very start."

Ferrell, as well as the Missouri Association of Assessors, went on record in opposition to the increase last December. He said he doesn't think the commission can impose any penalties against the county for not cooperating, or take legal action against him, but that it can order the County Court to order a blanket increase of all assessments.

"I don't know if the County Court can fight it or not," Ferrell said. "We'll have to wait and see what the tax commission does."

Ferrell said there were no harsh words at Tuesday's meeting with the tax commissioners, only disagreement.

"I told them the county was being penalized because we had exceptional growth for the last four years, and the growth in 1975 would be nothing compared to what it was, due to the recession," he said. Yet, the assessment increase would be above the exceptional normal growth of the past four years.

State law requires that if valuation goes up over 10 per cent, then the tax rate must be reduced proportionately so school districts and towns would not get more money than they had budgeted.

The assessment increase was required by a state law passed in 1973 that became effective Jan. 1. Ferrell said that prior to the passage of the law, assessment was required at 100 per cent value of the real estate, but that in practice it was assessed at 30

See No. 2 page 12

Howard beaten, robbed

NEW MADRID — Luke Howard, owner and operator of Howard's Package Liquor Store, 341 Line Street, was beaten and robbed about midnight Wednesday as he stepped outside to lock the door.

Police chief Virgil "Flip" Dees said Howard was jumped by a man that had been hiding behind an outside ice box . Howard was knocked to the ground and hit several times on the head and shoulders with a two-by-four-foot board. His glasses were broken and a tooth was knocked out.

Dees said approximately $100 and a couple of checks were stolen.

Howard was taken by Dees to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston and was treated and released.

Mayors seek industry

SCOTT CITY--Mayors from several North Scott County area towns met Wednesday night with Charles Clodfelter of Dexter, director of industrial development for Bootheel Regional Planning Commission, to discuss ways of attracting industry to the area.

Clodfelter displayed reference material, forms and a format to form an industrial corporation. It was decided to send copies of the information to each of the North Scott County area mayors to discuss with their respective councils.

James Cauble, mayor of Scott City, said he would contact the mayors about mid-June to schedule a meeting date to decide whether to form a corporation to promote industry in the area.

Clodfelter said the first two steps to developing industry for an area is to get the leaders together and form a corporation. Cauble noted that the mayors have already taken the first step.

At a meeting in April, Cauble was appointed spokesman for the group in talks with Clodfelter.

Cities involved in the project are Commerce, Scott City, Benton, Kelso, Illmo and Chaffee. The idea is to promote industry in the whole north end of the county.

"Our towns are close enough together that what will benefit one will benefit the others," Cauble said.

Radio taken from truck

A citizen's band radio was stolen about Midnight Tuesday from a tractor trailer truck parked at the El Capri Motel, 531 N. Main St., police said today.

The radio belonged to Ernest Young Jr. of Center, Ala., who was staying at the motel. The radio was valued at $219.95.

Correction

BENTON--Presentation of a Bicentennial flag to the Scott County Bicentennial Commission by representatives from the State Bicentennial Commission will take place June 21, not May 21 as incorrectly stated in Tuesday's edition of the Daily Standard.

It's inside. . . .

Two Sikestonians earn degrees. Turn to...page 28.

For Sikeston Little League baseball schedule, turn to...page 34.

Two retiring Sikeston teachers are honored. Turn to...page 36.

. . . . and outside

Fair to partly cloudy, warm and humid tonight and Friday, with a chance for a few isolated thunder showers tonight. Winds tonight and Friday southerly 6-12 m.p.h. Low tonight near 70; high Friday near 90. Precipitation probabilities tonight and Friday 30 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance for thundershowers Saturday through Monday. Continued warm with little day-to-day temperature change. Highs in 80s and lows in 60s.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 91 and 69 degrees.

Sunset today	8:05 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	5:45 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow	4:25 a.m.

Full Moon (and total eclipse of the moon)-----Saturday night. This eclipse of the moon is of the same series as the eclipse of May 13, 1957 which was visible on the east coast of North America. The next eclipse of this series will be in June, 1993.

Artists, strawberries highlight Dexter festival

DEXTER—If you enjoy a good time and have some free time over the long Memorial Day weekend, at least one of the many events scheduled in conjunction with the annual Strawberry Festival is sure to please.

To kick off the festivities, a parade will be held Friday evening with a flag ceremony to display the newly selected Dexter Bicentennial flag. The parade will begin at 6 p.m. and will go from the City Administration Building on Stoddard Street to Dexter High School, where spectators will be treated to performances by the "Many Smokes", a local Boy Scout group that performs ceremonial Indian dances. Also, Bill Volner, of Sikeston, a nationally known square dance caller, and his Thunderbird Squares will be performing.

On hand for the parade will be visiting dignitaries, including U.S. Representative Bill Burlison, state representatives C.F. Cline, and Jerry Howard, and staff, Sen. Nelson Tinnin.

Saturday and Sunday an "Art in the Park" exhibition will feature artists and craftsmen from Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, Illinois, and throughout Missouri with works on display in West Park at Mc Collum and West Oak. On exhibition will be original art works to include wood carvings, wall paintings in various mediums such as oil, watercolor and acrylics, weaving and quilting demonstrations, apple dolls, handmade jewelry, dried flower arrangements, sculpture, decorative tole plaques, decoupage, macrame stitchery and ceramics.

According to Bob Brison, festival chairman, onlookers may "browse to their heart's content" and will have the opportunity to chat with artists regarding techniques of painting. He said, "The purpose of the event is twofold. Of course, we want to stimulate an interest in art as well as provide an opportunity for buyers and sellers to get together." Art dealers are expected to attend from both St. Louis and Memphis areas and purchases may be made from displays.

The event is sponsored by the Strawberry Festival Committee in association with the Dexter Retail Merchant's Association and will feature performances by the Dexter High School Stage Band and choral groups with roving troubadours "pickin and grinnin" in the true Blue-Grass fashion.

Additional highlights at the outdoor festival will be bazaar booths selling strawberry pie and ice cream, decorative strawberry tole plaques, flowers and stationery.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

Thursday, May 22 — 1942, Submarine leaks a story to the press.

XXX

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

As soon as an old fool acquires a little sense, a young fool steps up to repeat all his mistakes.

XXX

WHY?

Responsible voices are urging that the government and people of the United States seek answers to the question: "Why was Southeast Asia lost to the Communists?"

One of the latest to speak out is Mr. John Fisher, President of the American Security Council of Washington, D.C., a non-profit research organization supported by more than 150,000 citizens concerned with national defense and security.

Said Mr. Fisher: "Vietnam is the first war America has lost in its 200 year history. If we want it to be the last, we must analyze the reasons for this defeat promptly and carefully. This is vitally important because we are now facing other tests in other places, such as South Korea, Portugal, Latin America and the Middle East. If we are defeated in these areas, too, the psychological momentum of Communist victories soon may give us only two choices: World War III or surrender."

Most Americans, we believe, will agree with the American Security Council that "the nation owes a thorough and honest assessment of the reasons for this defeat, owes it to the 54,000 Americans who died in Vietnam, to the many thousands more who were wounded, to the missing in action, and to every citizen we asked to serve in defense of our country." It has been well said that the value of history is in the lessons it teaches. It can also be said that, in these perilous days, that nation which fails to learn from history is doomed to destruction. We should not be deterred from a far-reaching study of the Vietnam debacle by cries of "no recriminations!"

XXX

After a man is married he thinks answering "yes" when his wife asks him for something, is telling her that he loves her.

XXX

The stories that interest a boy most are those in which no one has to work.

XXX

Carolyn Frost figures a gasoline station is where you fill your car's tank and drain your wallet.

XXX

THE LAST SCHOOL DAY

As the last day of school approaches, many young minds will wander from school work to thoughts of surf boards, camping trips, summer jobs and the like. Soon the inevitable homework and exams will be a thing of the past, at least for a few months. Playgrounds will echo with the happy shouts of children, and the roads will once again be thick with bicyclists as young people take a break from the discipline of the classroom. For some, that last day will herald graduation and the big step into the outside world.

Let us hope that as millions of the nation's youngsters burst through the doors of their schools to taste the fruits of freedom that come with the summer, the older ones will also find the time to apply their education to bettering the world around them. On their journey through life, these young people will find that adaptability and a never-ending desire for knowledge will take them far toward achieving their own personal goals and will mean a brighter future for their communities and the country as a whole.

Art Buchwald

CHANGING GERRY'S IMAGE

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON--When Richard Nixon ran for President in 1968 his image-makers went to work to make the American people forget he was a tough guy and believe he was a nice guy instead. Out of it came the "New Nixon."

Gerry Ford has the opposite problem. He is known as a nice guy, and his image-makers now have until 1976 to make him into a tough guy. It will be a lot harder than anyone thinks.

"Mr. President, we'd like to talk to you about the new Gerry Ford."

"Aw shucks, guys, I don't know if I want to talk about that. Does anybody want any breakfast? I'm making pancakes."

"There's the problem, Mr. President, in a nutshell. You're going to have to stop making your own breakfast. Nobody trusts a President who cooks in the White House."

"Gee whiz, that's the only fun I have in the morning."

"Do you want to be President in 1976 or don't you?"

"I guess so."

"Then we've got to change the picture Americans have of you. Now for a start we don't want you to release any more photos of you kissing the First Lady or of Susan sitting on your lap. It's too--too family. The only shots we want in the papers are you sitting at your desk firing a Cabinet officer."

"I can't fire anybody, fellows. You know that."

"You're going to have to show everyone you're in charge."

"Whom should I fire?"

"It doesn't make any difference as long as you do it in public and you humiliate the person."

"I don't think I'd like that."

"It isn't whether you'd like it or not. You're going to have to do it unless you want Ronald Reagan moving into this office."

"Ronnie's a nice guy."

"He is not, Mr. President, and you better stop saying he is. If you're going to be President of the United States, you've got to hate. Richard Nixon knew that better than anyone."

"Poor Nixon. I hope he's getting better."

"Mr. President, will you forget about Richard Nixon? We're playing hard ball. Now the first thing we've got to do is draw up an enemies list of people you're out to get."

"I'm not out to get anybody. People may not agree with what I have to say, but that doesn't make them my enemies. Golly gumdrops."

"This is going to be tougher than we thought, men. Mr. President, if we're going to get you on the ballot, we've got to make everyone think you're a real s.o.b."

"What's an s.o.b.?"

"It's an expletive deleted. By the way, we think it's time you started using a few. We'll put them on tape and leak them to the press."

"I don't use expletives deleted and never have. Betty gets mad when I say damn. I'm not sure I want to be President if I have to use expletives deleted."

"Mr. President, Truman used them, Eisenhower used them, Kennedy used them, Johnson used them and Nixon used them. Do you want to be the first President in history who never used an expletive deleted?"

"Well, if you think it would make that much of a difference, draw up a list and I'll choose "one" But I'll only say it at Burning Tree while I'm playing golf."

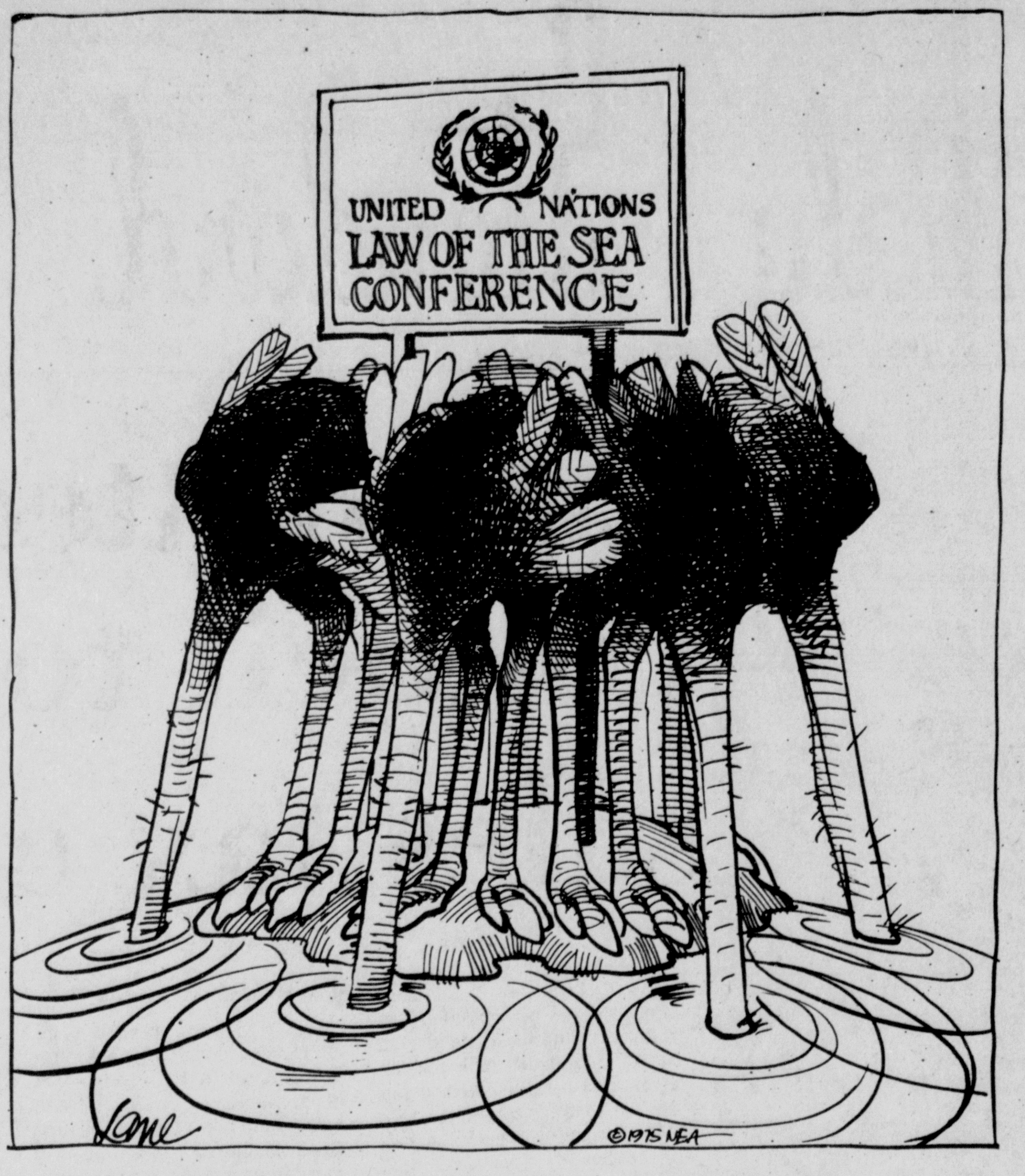
"Good, now we're getting somewhere. We have to show you're really tough and you're not going to take any guff from anyone. It has to be done very dramatically so there will be no question in anybody's mind that you mean business."

"What do you suggest?"

"When you go to New Orleans to make a speech, we want you to push Ron Nessen down a flight of stairs."

"WHAT!!!"

"Richard Widmark did it in a movie, and it gave him a tough image for the rest of his life."



TOMORROW
MAY 23 — FRIDAY

BACH FESTIVAL. May 23-June 1. Bath, Somerset, England.

MOONSHINE FESTIVAL. May 23-26. Purpose: To promote our village. During prohibition days, we were known as the Moonshine Capital of the World. Sponsor: New Straitsville Betterment Assn., Box 403, New Straitsville, Ohio 43766.

SOUTH CAROLINA: RATIFICATION DAY. May 23. Eighth State to ratify constitution on this day in 1788.

XXX

AFTER THE VETO, WHAT SHALL U.S. FARM POLICY BE?

So that is that! The inability of members of the House of Representatives favoring the 1975 Emergency Farm Bill to override President Ford's veto means that any early revision in the target and loan prices for U.S. grain farmers is a dead issue. Though The Star believed modest increases were in order to protect farmers from the possibility of calamitous farm price declines, we do not intend to quibble further with the will of the Ford administration and the House.

However, farm legislation continues to be very much on the minds of members of Congress. Some of them believe U.S. agriculture is, in fact, operating mindlessly without real purpose or aim. Indeed, livestock and grain markets have been fluctuating widely in recent months in the interplay of weather, export ahd domestic demands, the recession, international politics and other complex factors that influence agriculture. Their contention is that the U.S. in reality has no specific farm policy at all.

During a recent Kansas City visit, Sen. Dick Clark (D-Iowa), indicated he was preparing to offer 14 amendments to the 1973 Farm Bill. Most of them deal with revisions in Public Law No. 480, America's Food for Peace Program, and with the Food Stamp Program. Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) and others also are preparing bits and pieces of new farm legislation.

Senator Clark, a delegate to the World Food Conference in Rome and an advocate there of increasing U.S. foreign aid commitments on the spot, admitted that the threat of world famine has been overcome for the moment. Hs conceded that post-conference action by the Ford Administration increasing U.S. grain contributions by some 2 million metric tons was a major factor. But the Iowan favors a more regular level of world food aid, explaining:

"What we need to do now in food, I think, is to commit ourselves to a minimum amount every year. I think it should be something like 5 million tons a year, so there is a dependable supply. That is a relatively small amount and something we clearly could handle financially. Then other countries that have continual problems with malnutrition would be assured of a regular supply."

So regardless of what has happened, it is apparent the White House and Earl L. Butz, agriculture secretary, soon may be obliged to consider new legislation on the farm scene, including the possibility of new efforts to reconcile the farmers' ability to cope with high production costs and uncertain commodity and livestock prices.

As a voice of the world's food basket, which the Kansas City area certainly is, we would hope in all that is coming the producers of grain and livestock do not become the forgotten men and women. It begins, after all, with their farm labor and investments. If those efforts do not return a profit, then everything else is moot.

Kansas City Times

XXX

I've seen boys on my baseball team go into slumps and never come out of them, and I've seen others snap right out and come back better than ever. I guess more players lick themselves than are ever licked by an opposing team. The first thing any man has to know is how to handle himself.

Connie Mack

XXX

CECIL B. DEMILLE REMEMBERED

It all started in August 1944 when Cecil B. DeMille received a letter from the American Federation of Radio Artists, one of the two unions to which he belonged. (The other was the Screen Directors' Guild.)

In the letter, DeMille was told that officials of the Los Angeles local of AFRA had voted to assess each member a one dollar political assessment to be usef in opposing a proposition scheduled to appear on the California ballot in the November election. That proposal was "Proposition 12," which would have outlawed compulsory unionism in the state.

The one dollar assessment to fight the Right to Work proposal had to be paid by September 1, under pain of suspension from membership in the union. A single buck, but to DeMille a king's ransom in principle.

He said later, "When I received the letter, I knew, or thought I knew, something about the American citizen's right to political freedom. When I studied Proposition 12, I decided to vote for it. And here my union was demanding that I pay $1 into a political campaign fund to pursuade other citizens to vote against Proposition 12...Even if I were opposed to Proposition 12, I asked myself, did my union, did any organization, have the right to impose a compulsory political assessment upon any citizen, under pain of the loss of his right to work?"

What was at stake to DeMille? His job with the popular Lux Radio Theater, which at the time had an audience of 20-30 million every Monday night. In terms of money, the job meant only $100,000 a year.

"On the other side of the scale was $1-with my political freedom pinned to it."

After much agonizing, and against the advice of many close friends and associates, DeMille made his decision. He refused to be coerced into paying the dollar. He conducted the Lux Radio Theater for the last time on January 22, 1945. After that he was banned permanently from radio and television.

On March 17, 1945, friends purchased air time so he could tell the American people-over a nationwide radio broadcast-exactly what happened. The response was overwhelming. No movie with the exception of The King of Kings and The Ten Commandments had ever brought so much mail, he later reported.

The letters, he said, "came from every part of the country and from every fighting front where Americans were still at war. They were from Democrats and Republicans, rich and poor, men, women, and even children in all walks of life. Many of the most touching came from union members of their wives. The gist of them all was much the same: 'Do something to keep what has happened to you from happening to the rest of us.'"

Many of the letters contained money. To those who sent money asking that he pay the assessment and return to the air, he sent back their money.

"But others sent money...in some instances as little as a dime, all they could afford-for me to use to fight the power that could cut off a man's livelihood if he refused to obey its dictates."

The money was deposited in a bank account, giving birth to the DeMille Foundation for Political Freedom.

Thirty years have gone by since Cecil B. DeMille made his choice. It's a choice that will always be remembered by those who cherish personal freedom over tyranny.

(Larson is executive vice president of the National Right to Work Committee, a Washington-based public interest group).

XXX

Jill: Have you read any good mysteries lately?
Jean: I'm reading one now.
Jill: What's the title?
Jean: Advanced algebra.

XXX

Nothings is easier than fault-finding; no talent, no self-denial, no brains, no character are required to set up in the grumbling business.

Robert West

XXX

THE COMMUNIST ADVANCE

"The Communists may be able to run Indo-China more efficiently than anyone else, just as they run China better than Chiang-Kai-shek did." This statement was made last month on television by Congressman McCloskey (R-Calif.) after his trip with a Congressional delegation to South Vietnam and Cambodia.

"Democracy is very inefficient, we put up with it because the alternatives are so very much worse." That statement was made by Sir Sinston Churchill.

Congressman McCloskey will find that certain people agree with him, and they will go even further, for they believe that Communists can run Portugal, Chile, West Berlin, Israel and even the United States more efficiently. They are sure that they can run the entire world more efficiently, and are absolutely convinced, without any doubts whatsoever, that they will do so in the fullness of time. That is what Krushchev meant when he exclaimed "History is on our side; we will buy you."

According to Intelligence Digest, the inability to understand the nature and methods of the Communists is not confined to American Congressmen, for even in Britain the former head of the KGB, a man who personally organized a murder in West Germany, has been invited to London by the British Trade Union Congress. He is Alexander Shelepin who now efficiently controls the Russian trade unions on behalf of the Soviet State.

The new Chairman of the Conservative Party in Britain, Lord Thornycroft, warns of the advance of Communism under a weak Labor Government, yet at the request of Peking, the former Conservative Government deliberately snubbed friends of Chiang Kai-shek by refusing thementry into Britain.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) visited Peking and is reported as saying that Peking wants to settle the "Taiwan question" but will not be patient forever. We know from the experience we had with Hitler and Stalin just how "efficient" dictators can be when their "patience is exhausted."

The Free Chinese on Taiwan produce more wealth than all the enslaved Chinese under the Communists and as Lord Michael Lindsay (Lin Mao-ko), Professor Emeritus of Far Eastern Studies at the American University in Washington warned "Peking dare not allow widespread contact which would encourage 'dangerous thoughts'."

Neither Peking nor Moscow have dropped any of their basic revolutionary aims, indeed they both see the present atmosphere of detente as an opportunity to further the aims of the revolution.

When Cambodia falls it will be the first country to go Communist since Cuba, and when Portugal follows it will be the first to fall, in Europe, since the establishment of NATO.

Portugal is not yet in Communist hands, but it is very doubtful if anyone has the means or will to stop a takeover. The violence on the streets, the Communist intimidation of moderate political parties, the sudden flight into exile of a respected leader like ex-President Spinola, and bands of Communist organized workers patrolling the strteets and villages are the usual prelude to a full Communist takeover. This was all too familiar in Europe just 30 years ago. Have we forgotten too soon?

Portugal is a member of NATO, yet she is being destroyed from within and in the fullness of time will bring powerful Communist naval and air forces onto the shores of the Atlantic.

Europe failed to give America moral support in the Middle East and Asia when America needed it. Now the free world is facing the gravest threat to its security for a generation. Cambodia, South Vietnam and Portugal are but the first stages in a new Communist advance.

XXX

Sign on the office bulletin board: In case of fire, simply exit with the same reckless abandon that occurs every afternoon at quitting time.

XXX

DBETCHA DIDN'T KNOW . . . The doctor told Luke not to take his troubles to bed with him, so he ordered twin beds.

XXX

As long ago as the Fourth Century, churchgoers were trying to crowd one another out of the seats by the back door. The preference for rear seats finally brought forth this rule: "Let the deacons have charge of seats in the church, so that all who come may take their own places, and not stay back by the door."

XXX

Every action of our lives touches on some chord that will vibrate in eternity.

Inside Labor
By Victor Riesel

Could reverse recession: Billion dollar waste and agency failure finally admitted by Welfare chiefs

WASHINGTON — Trouble with the quadruple coffee-break, car-pool crowd in government agencies, is that they rarely read each other's thick reports. If they did, they'd know exactly where to find a billion dollars a year which is being wasted and could be used to launch a housing construction boom and put almost a million hard-hats back to work.

This billion dollars is in "welfare waste." I'm not writing of fraud -- just waste. A high executive of the Health, Education and Welfare Department (HEW) finally has admitted officially that the money is being lost because of sheer "agency failure." This report comes right out of the HEW Social and Rehabilitation Service (SRS) and refers only to the section pouring out money in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).

In other words -- massive maladministration. Failure of caseworkers to look in their files; failure to check welfare homes to see if children on roles have turned 18 and no longer are eligible; failure to knock on doors to discover if absent fathers have returned or jobless parents are working again; and just careless failure to close cases. Thus 50 per cent of the moneys are lost through laziness, indifference, or inefficiency and 50 per cent because of "clients" not realizing they're no longer eligible.

Further, Robert Carleson, U.S. Commissioner of Welfare, tells me that an effective "quality control (eligibility) system has never been developed." Now, this is for AFDC alone.

There is another report disclosing much the same abuse and wastage in the $14 billion yearly Medicaid program. No one really knows how much of this money is wasted. As for fraud, the report discloses that '..'20 states have never referred a suspected Medicaid fraud case to state or federal law enforcement agencies for prosecution."

I'm told that between waste and fraud in this Medical Services Administration (SRS section), the annual loss runs "into the billions every year."

So now let's look in on the Congress where House and Senate conferees haggled recently over a housing bill. If signed by the President it would create more than 800,000 construction jobs. It would provide low interest mortgage money. It would help jobless homeowners keep their property.

It would touch off the recovery rocket by making hundreds of thousands of "housing starts" possible. Since the construction industry, especially housing with its fantastic appetite for household appliances, furniture, carpeting, etc., is the nation's biggest industrial field, all America would benefit from the bill.

There are now about one million (out of six million) jobless construction workers. Grimly the length of their jobless periods is growing longer and longer. Now averaging over 20 weeks, the specialists tell me.

Thus, if one-sixth of the nation's construction workers are unemployed, the construction industry's feeder businesses must be laying off employes as well. AFL-CIO construction department president Bob Georgine estimates that an additional 1.5 million workers have been discharged in the allied fields.

Thus there are now some 2.5 million jobless because the building and construction field is hard hit. That's why the bill to aid home building is so vital. It would put almost a million hard-hats back to work directly -- and hundreds of thousands more in the support industries.

But the argument against all this is -- it will cost money. About $1.3 to $1.5 billion in two years. I don't know if the bill is a breadwinning panacea or not. It may put only 500,000 men back to work. But for the moment this isn't the issue.

The point is that far more than the money needed in this operation is being wasted by welfare administrators or stolen from federal, state and local treasuries by welfare cheats.

We have the word for all this from HEW officials, General Accounting Office investigators an the U.S. Commissioner of Welfare.

And about 55 per cent of the wasted and ripped-off money comes from the federal government. So there's a Churchillian enigma: If HEW has officially admitted the "waste" of a billion dollars annually and has acknowledged "agency failure," why isn't this outflow choked off immediately? Why aren't the culpable caseworkers and their supervisors fired? Why isn't HEW's budget slashed? Why isn't the money shifted to the agencies which can create projects in which men and women, willing to work, can earn their daily bread and provide desperately needed housing to the people?

Why isn't there a congressional investigation of the waste, thievery and unimaginable looting?

Why are powerful congressional leaders covering up all this?

Washington Merry-Go-Round
By Jack Anderson

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON--President Ford's own files dispute his statements and confirm our charges about Ambassador Graham Martin's handling of the Vietnam evacuation.

After we reported that Martin had badly botched the evacuation effort, the President defended him. Martin did a "good job" and directed a "successful evacuation," said Ford.

This is not what the confidential White House records show. We have had access to some of these documents. We have also interviewed key people who were involved in the evacuation, including some of the refugees themselves.

The President outlined his objectives at a secret strategy session April 9 in the conference room next to his oval office. His first concern, he said, was to save "about 6,000 Americans now in South Vietnam."

But he also declared firmly: "A large number of South Vietnamese have worked for the U.S. at great personal peril. Roughly 175,000 to 200,000 will be the first to suffer...I think there's a moral responsibility for us to help those people who helped us."

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, according to the confidential minutes, stressed that the "removal must be handled so as to avoid panic." He reflected the views of his man in Saigon, the implacable Graham Martin who kept dragging his heels.

A few senators, privy to the developments in Saigon, became alarmed over the slow pace of the evacuation. In response to their inquiries, the President invited the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to the White House on April 14 for a briefing, which he stressed "must be an executive (secret) session."

"Mr. President," pleaded Sen. Charles Percy, R.-Ill., "could you order that every seat be filled on every outgoing plane?" Ford said that Kissinger had already given Martin orders which "should achieve that."

"We felt the President should be sure through some agent other than Martin that your orders are being urgently carried out," interjected Sen. Jacob Javits, R.-N.Y. "Our first priority must be to bring every American out and such Vietnamese...as can be brought out."

"The orders that we have given will be carried out," the President promised. Then, referring to the Vietnamese, he pledged: "As far as I can, within the law, I'm going to do all I can to help those people..."

But it was too late; Martin had waited too long. He was unable to process all the Vietnamese who clamored to escape. The State Department, for example, wanted to cable Saigon a list of intellectuals who were vulnerable to Communist retaliation and should be rescued.

But Martin, incredibly, refused even to accept the list. He informed the State Department icily that the embassy was making the decisions and had matters in hand.

Meanwhile, on April 21, the Vietnamese who thronged outside the embassy to save their families were greeted with this poignant notice: "PETITIONS FOR RELATIVES. Due to the press of business, we have temporarily suspended acceptance of petitions for parents, brothers and sisters. DO NOT WAIT IN LINE IF YOU ARE HERE FOR THIS PURPOSE. We hope to be able to accept petitions for parents, brothers and sisters in the near future."

The next day, according to White House minutes, Kissinger reported that it was "not realistic to count on the release of large numbers of South Vietnamese."

There was little more President Ford could do except joke about the crisis. The confidential minutes quote him as telling about one man who "showed up with four wives."

"Which one do you want out?" he was asked. His quick response, said the President, was: "I want the youngest one."

There was nothing funny, however, about the scramble by desperate Vietnamese to get their loved ones on the exit petitions. The petitions provided spaces for the names of relatives. Refugees have sworn to us that U.S. embassy employes sold the spaces like carnival barkers.

This profiteering in human distress was done by the Vietnamese employes, seldom by the American staff members, according to the refugees.

One refugee's story is typical of the several we have heard. He asked us not to use his name, because he is afraid of the consequences. But he alleges that he had to pay $3,000, two-thirds of it in gold, just to be introduced to someone who could place him and his family on an exit petition. Then it cost him another $3,000 to be listed.

He was told to wait for a call. It came at 3 a.m. on April 27. He was instructed to have his family at the airport by 5 a.m. Yet the curfew didn't end until 7 a.m. Anyone appearing on the streets earlier could be shot on sight.

He bundled his family aboard a 7 a.m. bus for the airport, where he was told he had missed his flight and would have to return to the end of the line. It took some frantic arguing and appealing for him to get his family aboard a later flight. Since the $6,000 bribe money had wiped out their entire life's savings, they arrived in the United States penniless.

At a secret White House meeting on April 29, Kissinger reported that of the 175,000 Vietnamese whom the President had hoped to rescue, the paperwork had been completed for 130,000 but that only 45,000 made it.

It is clear from the available documents that the man who is chiefly to blame, as we have reported in previous columns, is Graham Martin.

Students to appear on school television

About 120 fourth grade students from Lee Hunter Elementary School will participate in a televised program showing the history and development of Missouri.

The program will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday over the Sikeston Public School System's CATV television station, which broadcasts on Channel 6 of the cable television system.

The students will be under the direction of Mrs. Glenna Priday, Mrs. Lois Hedrick, Mrs. Norma Forbis and Mrs. Mary Wilkison. The program marks the culmination of a study of Missouri, its events and people.

Memorial Day FLOWERS & WREATHS
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House turns to Senate bills

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri House has wrapped up work on all its own bills and now turns its attention to proposals already approved by the Senate.

In the last day of work on general House sponsored measures, Wednesday, final approval was given to seven major pieces of legislation along with a number of minor bills, and several proposals were rejected.

Revision of the state's lobbying law, an increase in the small loan interest rate, a modified no-fault insurance plan, legalization of bingo for charitable purposes, minimum jail standards, extension of the 55 mile-an-hour speed limit and a limitation on the number of times school tax levy hikes can be submitted to the voters were all sent to the Senate.

Defeated bills included those requiring initiative and referendum petitions to carry statements of how much the proposals would cost if implemented and a bill that would have removed the ceiling under which special interest rates can be charged on mobile home and vehicle purchases.

"It's one of the proverbial steps in the right direction," said St. Joseph Democrat Mark Youngdahl of the revisions for the 10-year-old lobbying law. "But I don't think it will cure all our ills."

The measure is aimed at closing loopholes in the present law, under which there has never been a conviction although compliance with its provisions has been minimal. But while it calls for more frequent and detailed reports of lobbying activities and expands coverage to lobbying in state agencies as well as the legislature, Youngdahl and others have claimed it still is weak as far as enforcement is concerned.

The proposal allows for anyone in the state to bring suit in the proper circuit court to seek enforcement of the law, but it leaves normal policing up to the Cole County prosecutor, who has claimed he does not have the staff to do an adequate job.

The hike in interest rates for loans between $500 and $2,500 from 10 to 13.2 per cent was met with vocal opposition from many members who claimed it was not needed in view of the fact that the rates for such loans were boosted from 8 to 10 per cent only last January.

"If ever there was a ripoff of the people of this state, it's when you let people lend money at these rates," charged Speaker Pro Tem Richard DeCoster, D-Canton. "I don't know if it makes any difference to people if they deal with legal shylocks or illegal ones."

Backers of the bill claimed it was a "consumers" measure, contending that without the hike the small loan business will leave the state.

A proposal similar to the no-fault car insurance plan approved Wednesday was overwhelmingly passed by the House last year, but died in a Senate committee. A similar fate is expected for it this session as the Senate version of the bill, sponsored by Insurance Committee Chairman Truman Wilson, D-St. Joseph, is still in his committee.

The proposal would require all motorists in Missouri to have a certain amount of car insurance, but would require a 15 per cent reduction in the rate currently being charged for that amount, and would give the state Division of Insurance the power to regulate any changes in insurance rates.

The proposed constitutional amendment allowing charitable organizations to conduct bingo games upon the consent of the local county government gained the needed votes for approval only after the sergeant-at-arms was ordered to bring all absent members into the chamber to vote.

"I do not believe that the Mafia will move in on these charitable organizations," commented St. Joseph Democrat Richard Martin in answer to charges that the proposal, which would have to be approved by voters, was merely a way of getting a "foot in the door" for legalized gambling.

In 1972, voters rejected a proposal legalizing parimutual betting in Missouri, but passage of the bill in the House was met with applause and cries of "Bingo."

The jail standards bill made it to the floor only after a series of parliamentary maneuvers freed it from a committee. It would require jails throughout the state to meet nine minimum standards outlined in it.

Extension of the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit law, which would have expired Sept. 28, was required if the state did not wish to lose all its federal highway funds, about $125 million. The proposal would make the limit expire on Jan. 1, 1978.

Under the seventh measure, a proposed hike in the school tax levy could not be submitted to voters more than twice in a 12-month period. That measure was prompted by the increasing number of times voters have rejected tax hikes in St. Louis and its backers claim it will ensure that such proposals are not put to the voters without proper consideration.

Defeat of the measure lifting the $7,500 ceiling under which higher than normal interest rates can be charged in the sale of mobile homes or vehicles followed extensive debate during which many lawmakers said they could not determine the impact of the change on consumers.

Sponsor Clarence Heflin, D-Independence, claimed the change was needed because lenders were charging even more than the higher special rates for purchases over $7,500 due to a technicality in the usury law.

But opponents of the bill contended that the normal 10 per cent usury rate ahould apply over that ceiling and if lenders are making loans at higher rates they should be taken to court.

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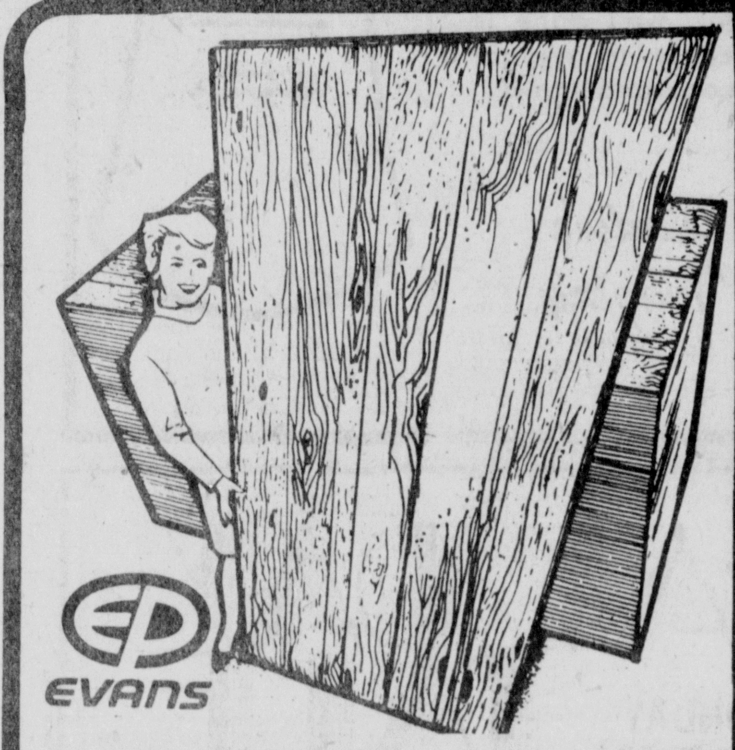

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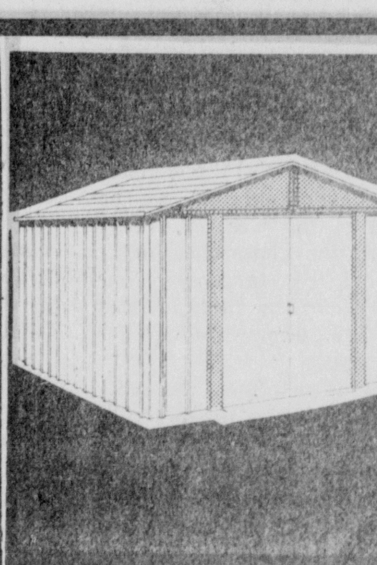
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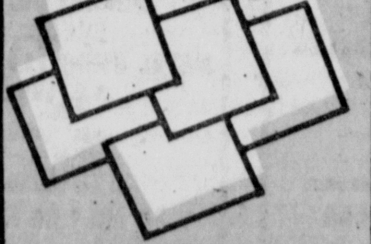
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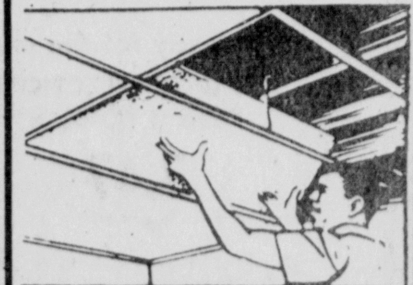
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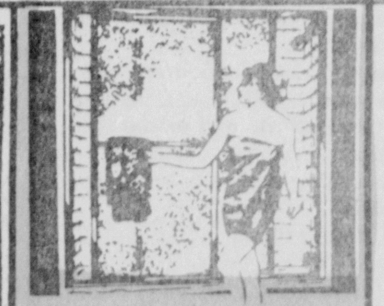
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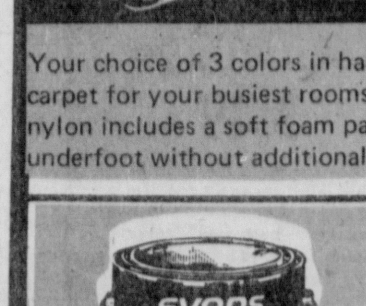

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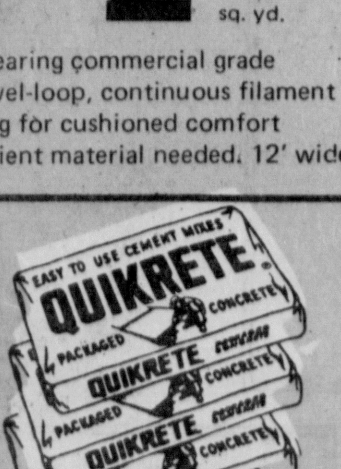

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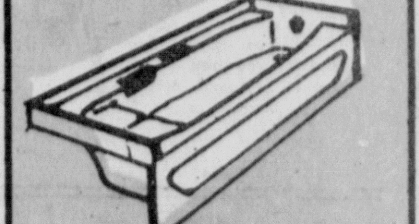
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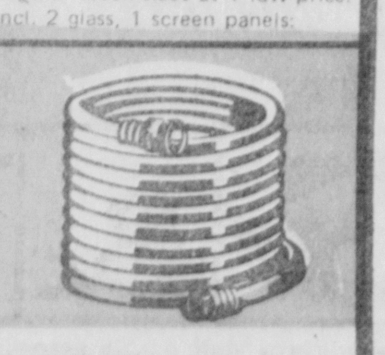
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Top 2 seniors are recognized

EAST PRAIRIE — Miss LuAnn Allen and Stephen Lingle received recognition as valedictorian and salutatorian of the 1975 senior class at East Prairie High School.

Miss Allen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen.

She will graduate with an average of 10.029, based on an 11-point scale.

She has been a member of National Honor Society, student council, science club, photography club and pep club and was selected for Who's Who in American High Schools and the Society of Outstanding High School Students.

She plans to attend Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau.

Lingle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lingle.

He is graduatingwith a 9.9231 average and has been a member of National Honor Society, photography club, science club and student council. He has also been president of Future Farmers of America, both local and area 12, and a member of Youth for Community Betterment.

He is a member of the Society of Outstanding Students and was named a University of Missouri curators freshman scholar.

He plans to attend University of Missouri-Rolla.

LuAnn Allen and Stephen Lingle

Bond to ask MU to withdraw account

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — In an effort to avoid "any appearance of impropriety," Gov. Christopher S. Bond will ask the University of Missouri to withdraw its account with the Rolla State Bank, headed by the governor's most recent appointment to the university's Board of Curators.

Bank board chairman Rex Williams asked Bond Tuesday to request the university and bank officials to rescind the contract for the $30,000 account, which Bond aide Ralph Smith described as a "nuisance account."

Smith said Bond will send letters to both parties asking that the arrangement be cancelled to clear the way for Williams' confirmation to the board by the Senate.

Williams said the bank "makes little if any profit off the account." He said any balance more than $30,000 must be transferred to the First National Bank of St. Louis and the Rolla bank also must perform many services in return for the account.

Kissinger says U.S. word valuable

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told the opening session of the Central Treaty Organization conference today that "only by standing by our friends" can the United States fulfill its responsibilities to world peace.

Speaking briefly to the other CENTO ministers, the secretary repeated the central theme of his public appearances in Austria, Germany and Turkey this week; America's word is valuable.

"As we strive for peace we shall never give up on our principles or abandon our friends," he told the other four ministers. He added, "We meet at a timely moment when the United States is determined to reaffirm its ties to its allies."

Although Kissinger came to Ankara officially to attend his first CENTO meeting, a senior official on his plane told newsmen a more important purpose was to try to promote a Greek-Turkish settlement of the Cyprus problem.

Saying that the secretary has had full reports from the Greek government on its views, the official told the reporters that Kissinger would spend much of his time talking about Cyprus with Turkish officials and political leaders.

He began that process today at a luncheon given by Turkish Premier Suleyman Demirel and a private afternoon meeting with Foreign Minister Ihsan Sabri Caglayangil.

"We will," the secretary pledged, "make every effort for further progress in restoring our normal defense relations with Turkey."

He did not mention the vote this week by the U.S. Senate to restore that aid and neither did Caglayangil when he spoke to the conference, at least not directly.

"I regret to say," Caglayangil stated "that if the U.S. position on this matter does not change within the immediate future, this situation would seriously imperil our relations and the security of the region."

Kissinger also told newsmen that there will be a "substantial reduction" of the U.S. presence in Laos in view of the harassment of Americans by leftist students.

But Kissinger said the reduction is not considered a complete evacuation "at this point." There are about 1,000 Americans in Laos.

Kissinger noted that Washington has been reducing American personnel in Laos to conform to political realities in the country.

"For 33 years I looked after them and they never missed a tick," said court electrician H. Lombard. "But the moment I took a rest, this happened."

For months the public has been confused by the battery-operated clocks, no two of which ever gave the same time.

Albert asks for delay in oil traffic increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Carl Albert said today he has asked President Ford to delay imposing another $1-a-barrel increase in the oil tariff, but that he got no commitments from the President.

The House has postponed action until after it returns from its Memorial Day recess on a bill designed as a substitute for Ford's oil-import control proposals. Ford had said he would go ahead with the tax imposition unless Congress acted on a substitute this month.

"We had a pleasant conversation, but that was all," Albert told newsmen about his talk with Ford. "He has the matter under study. The best thing in the world to do is to have something under study all the time."

The House bill is tentatively scheduled for floor action the week of June 10, but Albert said there is still considerable disagreement over the measure.

Administration officials indicated Wednesday that Ford, irked because Congress has not acted on energy legislation, might go ahead with plans to remove price controls from domestic oil and add another $1-a-barrel tariff on imported oil.

"I would say the tariff is one of the tools the President is considering," Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said today. "He hasn't made a decision."

"I'm sure it's time for him to consider what next administrative steps he must take to continue momentum in creating an energy solution, but there really is no substitute for congressional action," Zarb said on the CBS-TV "Morning News."

The removal of price controls from domestic oil and the additional tariff on imported oil are two administrative options Ford can use in th absence of congressional action, Zarb added.

He said a second $1-a-barrel tariff on imported oil would add 1 to 1½ cents to the cost of each gallon on gas.

"The President and his advisers are in agreement that action is needed soon in the energy field if this nation is to become self-sufficient in oil," Press Secretary Ron Nessen said.

Nessen said the President might take some action before he leaves for a European trip next Wednesday.

Ford met with his energy and economic advisers for an hour late Wednesday. Nessen later reported several recommendations were made but no decisions were reached.

Asked if there was a sense of urgency at the meeting, Nessen replied:

"Clearly the reports that were in the paper this morning about the possibility of higher oil prices by the Arabs was reflected in the meeting.... If the Arabs do raise prices again, it is another demonstration — and it was brought out at the meeting — that we are at their mercy as far as price and as far as supply goes."

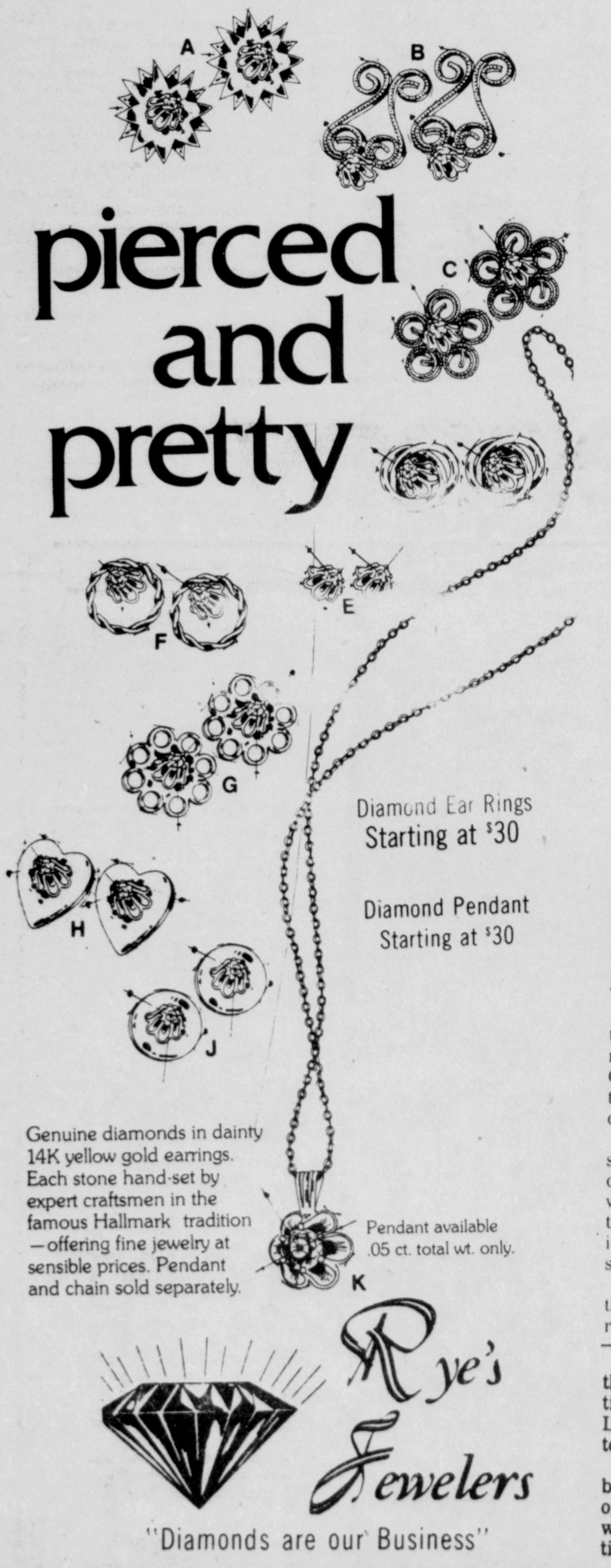
Nessen was referring to news reports quoting U.S. officials Tuesday as saying the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is expected to boost oil prices by 10 per cent to 15 per cent when the 13 OPEC nations meet in September. Such an increase would add one or two cents to the price of a gallon of gasoline.

White House sources said the most likely first step for Ford would be to add another $1-per-barrel tariff to oil imports.

The President imposed a $1-per-barrel import fee on imported oil in February but has twice delayed putting two more $1-per-barrel tariff increases into effect, saying he hoped Congress would develop an energy program. The last time he delayed, he gave Congress until June 1 to show it was making progress on its own program.

Another proposal being considered by Ford calls for gradual decontrol of domestic oil prices over a two-year period, which administration officials say would lessen the immediate impact on consumers.

Ford can lift price controls on domestic oil by executive action unless a majority of either the House or Senate votes within five working days to override the order.



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Famous brand styles priced for a sellout! The smartest solids, stripes, patterns of the season. Polyester and cotton blends, acrylics. S-M-L.

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Sizes 7-14 . . . 3.99
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6 foot Table
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BOYS' NOVELTY PRINT TANK TOPS
Sizes 8-18 2.79
The hottest style around town. Boys' easy care polyester/cotton tank tops with a variety of novelty designs on fronts. Blue, white, yellow and tan. Some with contrast color trims.
Sizes 4 to 7 . . . . 2.59

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL SIKESTON, MO.

China sets, ceramic dishes need care

Delicate china tea sets and ceramic dishware require care to preserve their rare qualities and thus, the owner's pride.

Chipped and broken china has little antique value unless it is a very rare piece. Experts can grind out a crack, fill it in and return the broken porcelain to a kiln -- but this is an expensive and risky operation. Very few home repairs are as satisfactory as those done by expert china restorers. If the repair involves only a clean break on a shelf piece, cement will do the job.

To mend china, clean surfaces where the pieces are to be joined is important. If the surfaces are dirty or the break in an old one, wash in hot water and scrub with a clean toothbrush. Rinse and dry. Most of the good adhesives do not set quickly so brace with rubber bands, tape or string. Wipe off excess adhesive quickly.

Some foods will injure china if allowed to remain in it for an extended period. Do not store food in really good china. Extreme heat or cold is hard on porcelain.

Careful handling in washingis a must. Fine china should be stacked with some protection between plates -- use a paper napkin or a piece of soft material -- so that the unglazed underside of one will not scratch the glaze of the plate beneath. Cups should not be hung from hooks since this is a principal cause of broken handles. When china is stored, cover with plastic or a material to protect it from dust. Avoid using wire hangers for plates or platters since this often results in damaged rims.

Because earthenware is porous, it is more likely to chip and crack. In spite of its sturdy look, it is no stronger than delicate china and stoneware.

Ceramics also are breakable but they do not deteriorate as quickly as many other valuable possessions. The main effect of age on ceramics is wear. The glaze may partially wear off and crazing, a fine network of cracks may result. If these cracks look stained and unsightly, their appearance can be minimized by soaking for a day or two in a strong bleach solution.

Strawberries should always be hulled after washing or they will absorb some of the water and lose nutrients. Wash preferably with a spray in tepid water just before using. After washing, lift strawberries from the water with your hands onto paper towels. Do not drain through a colander or the fruit may pick up someof the dirt you washed off. If strawberries will not be used immediately after purchasing, they should be refrigerated. Serve strawberries at room temperature -- never chilled -- to enjoy the full bouquet.

DUTCH PANTRY will be open 6:00 am Friday till 10:00 pm Saturday night to accomodate late nighters.

BREAKFAST SPECIALS

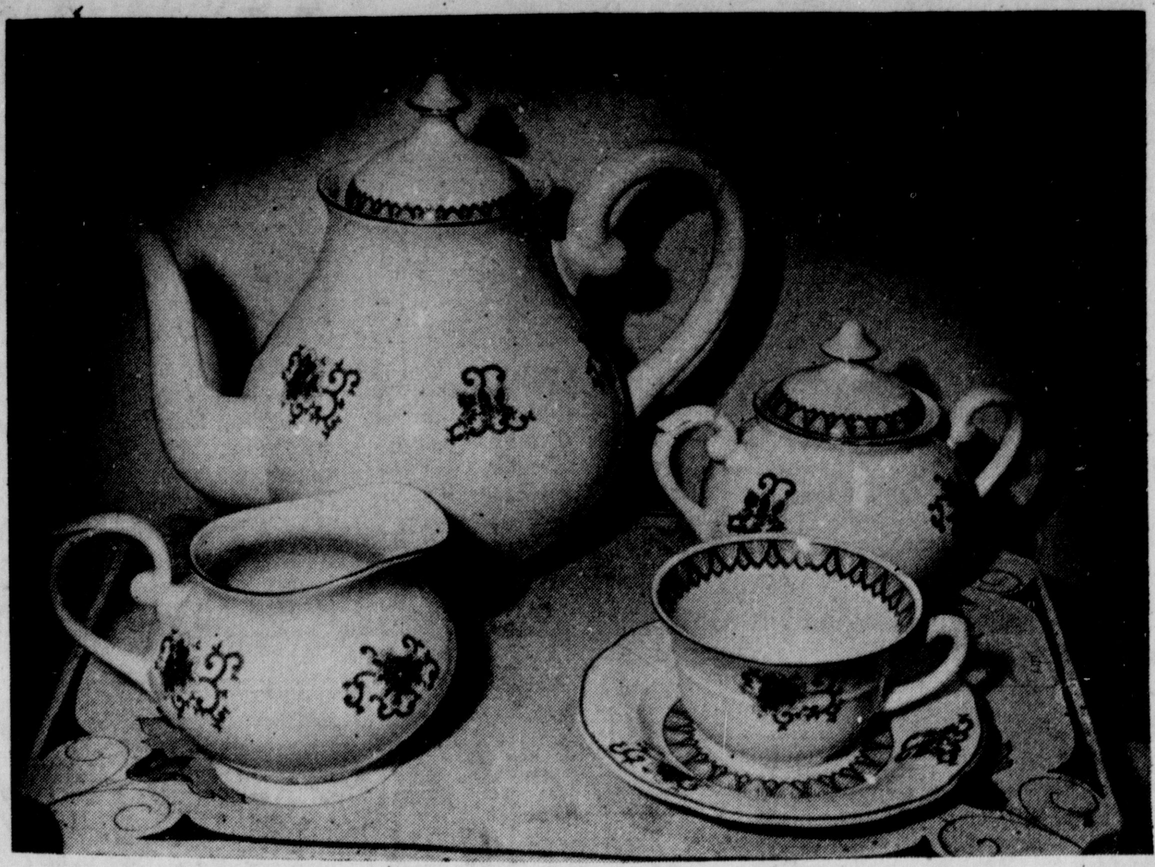
2 Eggs any style with bacon, toast & jelly

99c

Stack of 3 pancakes with bacon

89c

DUTCH PANTRY RESTAURANT



Handle with care

Chips and stains can permanently mar a delicate china tea set such as this. These delicate pieces require special care to preserve their rare qualities and thus, the owners' pride.

Ann Landers

Mother needs to see psychiatrist

Dear Ann Landers: I am 29. My brother is 25. My sister is 23. We are all happily married and have children.

Mother always "confided" in us the details of her sex life with dad. When we were growing up she would alternately complain and praise him on his performances. None of us was particularly interested. I had an idea such matters should be kept private, but I never said anything. I just listened, even though I was uncomfortable.

Now that we are married, Mom is always after us to tell her about OUR sex lives. My brother informed her it was none of her business. My sister and I decided he was right and decided to do the same. This has created a serious rift. Mom insists we are "hung up" and should seek psychiatric help. According to her, sex is a normal and natural part of life and should be discussed openly and freely without embarrassment. Her basic argument is, "I always told YOU everything. Why are you reluctant to tell me.."

Please, Ann. Give us your views. Is a psychiatrist in order.. -- We Three.

Dear Three: Yes. For your mother. She should have gone to one long ago to find out why she had the need to discuss with her children matters that should have been kept strictly between her and her husband.

You three are correct to refuse to discuss your sex lives with your mother. I can't think of a subject that is less her business.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a high school teacher who can't keep quiet now that I've read the letter from "Mind Of My Own."

My heart aches for the parents of that girl. Nine months later, they'll be forced by conscience (or whatever) to raise the baby she couldn't "bear to give up."

How unfair to saddle parents with an infant just at the time in their lives when they have earned the right to enjoy themselves and be free of diapers, bottles, cribs -- not to mention the expense that goes with raising a child.

I've seen dozens of pregnant teenagers who insisted on keeping their babies even though the boyfriend didn't want to get maried, denied he was the father, and the girl couldn't prove it.

I say to every young girl who finds herself in this fix, please have some consideration for your parent. Go to a home for unwed mothers. (Your doctor will guide you.) Give six people a break - the baby, yourself, your parents, and some childless couple who would be thrilled out of their minds to take a newborn infant into their home. Seen Too Much.

Dear Seen: Good advice. I hope somebody out there listens.

Dear Ann Landers: The woman who signed her letter "Mistress To A Beautiful Hunk Of Man" sounds like the dummy my husband has been sneaking around with.

She can have him. I've packed his clothes and begged him to get out, but he always ends up bawling and says he can't face life without me and the kids. I must be as crazy as he is because I love the skunk and am willing to keep him till he gets the foolishness out of his system. Since you ran HER letter I hope you'll run mine. Thanks. -- His Wife.

Dear Wife: I received 20 letters from wives who all believe the letter was intended for THEM. Don't fight, girls. He isn't worth it.

USDA standards can help

The wise housewife can help herself and her budget if she knows USDA standards!

For instance, to be labeled "beef with gravy," the product must contain at least 50 per cent cooked beef. By the same standards, if it is labeled "gravy with beef," it need only contain 35 per cent cooked beef!

If the label pictures six slices of meat, there must beat least six slices of meat in the package!

If it says chicken noodle soup, it must contain at least two per cent chicken on a ready-to-eat basis! If it says chicken-flavored noodle soup, then it may contain considerably less chicken but cannot be considered a poultry product!

For diet watchers: celery, stuffed with dill-flavored low-fat cottage cheese, makes a good snack.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING
COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
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Free Press A Key
NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1973

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FOR TODAY
from
DAVID
SHY
Rph

"HEALTH TIPS"

The correct first aid for bad burns is, tragically, unknown to many mothers, a Chicago pediatrician says. Dr. Harvey Kravits has started a national campaign to inform all Americans that ice or cold water compresses should be applied immediately and continuously, for at least half hour to the site of severe burns.

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U. S. plans to strengthen forces in Central Europe

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said today that the United States plans to strengthen its forces in Central Europe, where the Soviet-led countries of the Warsaw Pact have been building up their military strength "despite detente."

Schlesinger also cited "significant reductions in over-all U.S. force levels since 1969."

Here to attend a two-day conference of North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) defense ministers, Schlesinger made his comments in an article written for NATO's monthly magazine made available here in advance of publication.

In the article, Schlesinger said the Ford administration, acting under congressional authority, already has begun moving to reinforce NATO resources in the central region.

He said U.S. reinforcements include two extra combat brigades, other undefined new ground forces, and a strengthening of U.S. air power.

"These additions should increase our confidence in being able to withstand an initial assault from deployed (Warsaw) pact forces," he said.

The Warsaw Pact countries are reported to have deployed in the area nearly 1,000,000 first-line troops, 16,000 tanks and 2,900 tactical warplanes.

Schlesinger, without naming names took account of political and economic pressures in all NATO countries for cuts in defense spending. "These pressures must be resisted and overcome," he said, "if we are to provide adequate defense and an appropriate negotiating position with the (Soviet-led) Warsaw Pact" to bring about mutual and balanced force cuts in East and Wes. Europe.

The NATO conference was called to discuss proposals for more allied cooperation in weapons production.

Concern for the alliance's weakened position in southern Europe hung over the sessions.

The two-day meeting of NATO's Defense Planning Committee opens the alliance's annual spring round of ministerial conferences that this year culminate in a summit meeting May 29-30 attended by President Ford and the all the other heads of government except French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Much of the defense ministers' time was to be spent on proposals for increasing the standardization of weapons and allocating arms production among the alliance members so as to keep the nations' arms industries solvent.

The NATO staff also prepared a confidential outline of the situation in Portugal, Spain, Italy, Greece, Turkey and other Mediterranean areas, as it has developed in the last 18 months. Defense planners called the effect worrying .

"It would be idle to deny that the NATO position is weaker than it was a year ago," said Adm. Sir Peter Hill-Norton, chairman of the NATO military committee.

He said that Turkey had been hit by the U.S. arms embargo. Italy has reduced the number of its troops and their readiness to fight. Greece has announced that it wants to withdraw from NATO military commands. And Portugal's military government is now dominated by leftists who openly favor the Portuguese Communist party.

But Hill-Norton also took an optimistic view of some aspects of the situation.

Portugal is still cooperating with the alliance. France has moved a substantial number of naval vessels into the Mediterranean, even though not under NATO command. Negotiations on the removal of Greek forces from NATO commands has not yet begun. An additional $54 million has been allocated to the Italian navy despite Italy's acute economic crisis.

Meat prices will probably rise

By The Associated Press

Consumers probably will pay higher prices for hamburger and steaks in the near future because of an increase in wholesale and live cattle prices this week.

Cattle were selling at their highest level in 20 months as prices on Monday moved as much as $2 more per hundredweight than the previous week on the nation's major livestock markets.

As a result, shoppers probably will be paying a dime more for a pound of hamburger than they were at the beginning of the month, said Larry Duewer, a U.S. Agriculture Department economist in Washington.

But Duewer said the upward trend in live cattle and wholesale beef probably has leveled off and should come down later in the season.

The availability of good spring pastures probably has caused many farmers to delay taking their cattle to market, causing a temporary price hike, Duewer said.

Prices increased on Monday to $50.25 per hundredweight in Omaha, Neb., compared with $45 in early May and $35 in March. Prices dipped a bit Tuesday but were steady to a little higher Wednesday.

"But we've got a record number of cattle in the United States and they've got to come to market sometime," Duewer said in an interview.

Agriculture Department figures estimated that there were 132 million head of cattle in the United States on Jan. 1, compared with 127.6 million in 1974 and 121.5 in 1973, he said.

George Washington was once quoted in 1789: "My movements to the chair of government will be with feelings not unlike those of a culprit going to the place of his execution."

Bill designed to spur employment in construction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate sent to President Ford today a highway-funding bill designed to spur employment in the construction trades.

Approved by voice vote without objection, the bill would make it easier for states to match federal highway money.

In recommending approval, the Senate Public Works Committee said it would not result in additional costs to the federal government but would aid states who are having difficulties raising funds to match the federal share of highway construction.

President Ford on Feb. 12 released $2 billion in previously impounded federal highway funds and the Senate last month approved a resolution ordering the release of $9.1 million in highway funds approved by Congress but still impounded by the executive branch.

The bill would permit states to receive up to 100 per cent federal funding for all federal-aid highway projects, other than the Interstate system, started between Feb. 12 and June 30.

In addition, during this period, it would permit states to transfer funds among the four major categories of federal-aid highways so that they would have greater flexibility in putting federal highway revenues to work.

The states would have to repay before Jan. 1, 1977, the amounts borrowed by the temporary increase in federal funds and also transers from one category to another would have to be repaid.

Passage of the House-approved legislation came on the eve of the 10-day Memorial Day recess. When Congress reconvenes June 2, the lawmakers will face a wide array of legislation designed to assist the unemployed by providing more jobs and more jobless benefits.

LIST SIX HOME GAMES

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — West Virginia's football team will play 11 games next fall, six of them at home. The Mountaineers open the season Sept. 13 with a home game against Temple. The season will end against another Eastern opponent, Syracuse on the road on Nov. 22.

West Virginia's other trips include games in California, against Southern Methodist in Texas, at Penn State and Richmond.

Maryland, Kentucky and Virginia Tech appear on West Virginia's 1976 and 1977 schedules.

AMA says doctors have proved their point

By The Associated Press

The president of the American Medical Association says the work slowdown by doctors in California over rising malpractice insurance costs has proved its point, and he urged them to go back to work.

Dr. Malcolm Todd of Long Beach, Calif., an area heavily affected by the malpractice protest, said Wednesday the continuing boycott will create "utter chaos" if it continues.

Protesting doctors, led by anesthesiologists, have been off the job in some areas of nothern California since May 1, shutting down all but essential surgery and curtailing other hospital services. Some Southern California doctors have joined the protest.

In New York, Gov. Hugh Carey signed into law Wednesday legislation designed to avert a malpractice insurance crisis in his state.

The law provides for creation of a pool of some 200 private insurance companies to replace Argonaut Insurance Co. when it goes out of the malpractice business in New York after July 1. It also limits the right of patients to sue and sets up a government agency to weed out incompetent doctors.

Similar legislation was signed into law in Florida Tuesday. And Tennessee passed malpractice legislation earlier this week.

The California slowdown continued to spread and was expected to affect at least 42 Southern California hospitals by the end of the week, according to the Hospital Council of Southern California.

A 141 per cent increase in malpractice premiums for 8,500 Southern California doctors announced by Travelers Insurance Cos. has inflamed the situation, doctors said Wednesday.

"It will intensify the frustrations. It will drive more physicians out," said a spokesman for the Los Angeles County Medical Association. "It's like throwing gasoline on the fire."

Meanwhile, six insurance companies were accused in a federal antitrust suit of attempting to monopolize the malpractice insurance market in California.

The class action suit was filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in San Francisco by Dr. Horace G. Jones of Los Gatos on behalf of some 40,000 doctors in the state. The suit seeks unspecified damages which would be tripled under antitrust law.

The defendants are Argonaut Insurance Co. and its parent firm, Teledyne Inc., and the Travelers, Signal-Imperial, C.N.A., Aetna and American Mutual insurance companies.

Argonaut boosted premiums by up to 400 per cent on May 1, prompting the work slowdown in California.

In Boston, the Massachusetts Medical Society said Wednesday that malpractice insurance underwriters have been vague about disclosing the justification for increased premiums.

Dr. Richard F. Gibbs, chairman of the society's Medical Malpractice Commission, said underwriters are seeking a 300 per cent premium increase in the state and questioned whether statistics of actual underwriter costs and expenses would justify such hikes. He asked the legislature and the state Insurance Department to get a full accounting on how they spend malpractice premiums.

Patient lost in hospital

CHICAGO (AP) — Veterans Administration officials are investigating the case of a paralyzed ex-Marine who apparently was left in an elevator where he rode up and down for 27 hours.

Erwin A. Pawelski, 54, of Chicago was admitted April 9 to Hines Memorial Veterans Hospital after suffering a blood clot from a fall at home. He underwent surgery on May 12 and died May 18.

But Donald La Rocque, assistant to the hospital's chief of staff, said the elevator incident, which took place May 1-2, did not contribute to Pawelski's death.

La Rocque gave this account:

Pawelski, strapped to a wheelchair and unable to talk because of the clot, was taken by an attendant from a third-floor ward to an occupational therapy room in the basement for treatment on May 1.

After treatment, Pawelski and another patient were taken to a bank of elevators by a hospital worker. It's not known who put Pawelski on the elevator but for the next 27 hours he was missing.

He was found by a staff member slumped over in his wheelchair on one of three elevators in constant service.

Consumers eating out less often

The American consumer is under a microscope.

Trying to figure out how much people spend, what they buy and why they pick one item instead of another has become a full-time job for some analysts in government and industry.

Several recent surveys are providing additional clues about at least a few American spending patterns and preferences when it comes to eating out.

Inflation and recession have prompted many people to report they are going to restaurants less often. A survey by Yankelovich, Skelly and White, Inc., for General Mills, Inc., found that 45 per cent of those polled said eating out in a nice restaurant was a luxury and 37 per cent said they were saving money by not going to restaurants. qAt the same time, however, Census Bureau data indicates January 1975 sales for U.S. eating and drinking establishments were $2.80 billion, 16.6 per cent higher than they were a year earlier. After adjustment for inflation — higher menu prices — the increase was 4.6 per cent, according to the National Restaurant Association.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics, which compiles the Consumer Price Index, is updating the list of items it checks. The last update was in 1961-62. The new list, based in part on extensive surveys in 1972-73, won't be ready until 1977, but some preliminary results of the latest poll have been released.

Among the findings was that the average American family — 2.9 persons with an income of $10,185 a year — spent $8.15 a week for food away from home during the 1972-73 survey period.

The existing Consumer Price Index already measures increases and decreases in the amount Americans spend at restaurants, snack bars and other eating places.

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The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, May 22, 1975

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Men's GOLF SHIRTS
Short sleeve, 4 buttons assorted solids s,m,l
$2.48

MENS FRAYED DENIM SHORTS
100% COTTON REG. $4.26
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SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION
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Daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY

MAY 22, 1975

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	141	128	.2	11
Pediatrics	23	13	0	10
Obstetrics	14	6	0	8
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0
Patients Scheduled For Admission Today—				2

MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Mary H. Moss, Charleston
Mary E. Hays, Sikeston
Elise Winford, Lilbourn
Margaret Sloan, Sikeston
Clarence Douglas, Wyatt
Betty L. Johnson, Pinton
Charlene Hubbard, Sikeston
Hazel Haney, East Prairie
Patricia A. Frye, New Madrid
David M. Watkins Jr., Morehouse
John G. Smith, Canalou
Martha J. Lococo, New Madrid
Pearson Meador, Vanduser
William Gemeinhardt, Sikeston
Bertha Farley, Bertrand
Gary E. Clark, Sikeston
Connie Wood, Morehouse
Pete Graham, New Madrid
Fred Moore, Essex
Brenda Williamson, Bloomfield

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Bertha Smith, Hayti
Decondra Johnson, Caruthersville
James Middleton, Caruthersville
William Dodd, Caruthersville
Eulah Finley, Steele
Clarabelle Rudd, Wardell
Emma Hall, Wardell
Joseph Davidson, Lilbourn
Barbara Turner, Gideon
James Whitledge, Gideon
Susan Luellen, Portageville
Carl Babb, Portageville
Cherish Ramsey, Portageville
Released:
Albert Franklin, Hayti
Rita Ivory, Hayti
Christine Robertson, Hayti
John Agnew, Caruthersville
Kevin Wade, Bragg City
Leslie Davis, Steele
Rita Sutton, Portageville
Carl Pulley, Braggadocio
Cecil Bishop, Holland
Salina Rice and baby girl, Lilbourn

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Linda Dodd, Sikeston
Ralph Willard, Puxico
George Bess, Bloomfield
Charles Haines, Joplin
Richard Hoover, Malden
Martha Cawthon, Dexter
Thelma Jany, Dexter
Released:
Fronie Cox, Dexter
Georgia Russell, Dudley
Carol Long, Dexter
Aline Black, Clarkton
Brenda Russell, Gideon
Frank Bean, Parma

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Rita Alford, Cape Girardeau
Carolyn Gibbons, Leopold
James Gibbons, Leopold
Adolph Hodge, Chaffee
Roger Sanders, Bell City
Mauderline Sarff, Cape Girardeau
Iris Slinkard, Chaffee
Released:
Harriet Crossett, Glenallen
Raymond Diebold, Chaffee
Donna Keith, Chaffee
Cleo May, Cape Girardeau
Sandra McClellan, Chaffee
Marion Myers, Lutesville
Mary Robertson, Delta

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Amy L. Steimle,
Stephen D. Sadler
Noble JD. Hess
Melissa L. Wadlington
Mrs. George Killion

ST. FRANCIS

[illegible]
Richard Lee Atwill
Mrs. Jeanine C. Daniels
Mrs. Mona A. Dunn
[illegible]

PROBATE COURT

BENTON — Seven estates came before Judge John Sides this week in Scott County Probate Court.

Frances L. Stallcup, deceased: Probate of will and appointment of executor.

David E. Blanton presented to the court an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of the deceased and asked that it be admitted to probate, which the court allowed, then appointed David E. Blanton as executor.

Marie Alexander, alleged incompetent: Trial, findings, guardian appointed.

Marie Alexander was found to be incompetent and incapable of managing her property and caring for herself. The court appointed Agnes A. Murphy as guardian.

Ruby B. Green, deceased: Probate of will and appointment of executor.

Harvey Burton Green Jr. presented to the court an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of the deceased and asked that it be admitted to probate, which the court allowed, then appointed Harvey Burton Green Jr. as executor.

Mattie L. Speed, deceased: Demand filed and allowed.

Fred J. Smith, representing Smith Funeral Home, presented a claim of $1,772.65 against estate, which the court allowed plus interest.

Melvin Bowman Limbaugh, deceased: Probate of will and appointment of executor.

Lee A. Bowman presented an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of the deceased and asked that it be admitted to probate, which the court allowed, then appointed Lee A. Bowman as executor.

Josephine Francis, incompetent (now deceased): Final settlement approved.

Final settlement, previously filed on May 20 by John D. Hux, guardian, was allowed and distribution ordered made.

Frances L. Stallcup, deceased: Demand filed and allowed.

Raymond Crews, representing Welsh Funeral Home, presented a claim of $1,430.60 against the estate, being amount due for funeral expenses, which the court allowed plus interest.

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Wednesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Charlie Holland, 14, Sikeston, jammed finger while playing ball at school; Allen Williams, 53, Wyatt, fractured leg in fall off scaffold; John Evans, 54, East Prairie, jack fell on hand; Melissa Melrose, 8, Sikeston, sprained elbow and wrist in fall at school; Debra Berry, 2, Bertrand, bruised and sprained elbow; H.W. Duke, 48, East Prairie, stuck sharp object in leg.

Tommy Rafferty, 11, Sikeston, cut inside of wrist; Vera Shively, 69, East Prairie, fractured wrist in fall; Shirley Gifford, 11, East Prairie, bruised and sprained wrist in fall against wall; Patricia Brashear, 19, Sikeston, scratches and bruises in car accident; and Machel Petty, 3, Sikeston, cut head.

FIRE

Firemen were called about 4:45 p.m. Wednesday to extinguish a grassfire on Linn Street near the airport.

The fire burned off about a 100-foot strip of grass along the road. Firemen said the cause of the fire is unknown, but said it may have been started by a carelessly tossed cigarette.

ARRESTS

Richard Paul Compas, 305 Kay Drive, driving while intoxicated.

MARRIAGES DISSOLVED

BENTON—Dissolution of marriage decrees granted in Scott County Circuit Court by Judge Marshall Craig include:

Leda Jo Wagner and Daniel H. Wagner.

Katherine Overfield and Edward R Overfield. Mrs. Overfield is to have custody of minor child. Overfield is to have reasonable rights of visitation and is to pay Mrs. Overfield $135 per month for [illegible] and maintenance.

[illegible] and custody of the Division of Family Services.

Eric V. Piel and Linda K. Piel. Mrs. Piel's maiden name of Walton was restored to her.

MAGISTRATE COURT

BENTON—Thirty seven cases came before Judge Lloyd Briggs Wednesday in Scott County Magistrate Court.

Steven Gulsby, Hephzibah, Ga., 12 counts of writing no-account checks, preliminary hearing set for June 4.

Jimmie Dale Heath, East Prairie Route One resisting arrest and driving while intoxicated; continued to June 4.

Paying fines were: Earl Mitchell Jr., Sikeston, driving without license, $20; Jerry Wayne Linson, Sikeston, speeding, pleaded guilty, $5; William Allen Alliston, Sikeston, speeding, pleaded guilty, $5; Randy Fred Frailey, Sikeston, driving without a license, $5; Thomas James Harlan, Gray Ridge, speeding, pleaded guilty, $10; Eric Theodore Small, Wyatt, speeding, $10; Melissa Louise Swann, Sikeston, improper registration, $5; Richard Anderson, Malden, speeding, $5.

Charles Francis McCormick, Bloomfield Route Three, speeding, $15; Claude Ray Hatley, Vanduser, driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty, $150; William Thomas Little, Marston, improper registration, written plea, $10; Jackie Webster Towe, Sikeston, no chauffeur's license, written guilty plea, $5; Gary Wayne Cook, Marston, no chauffeur's license, written guilty plea, $80; Michael Lynn Foster, Blytheville, Ark., driving on expired license, written guilty plea, $28; John Thomas Masterson, Sikeston Route Two, driving with an out-of-state license, written guilty plea, $10; and Jerry Wayne Kelley, Gray Ridge, speeding, written guilty plea, $12.

Paying $10 fines for speeding after submitting written guilty pleas were: Sharon Regina Boley, Oran Route One; Ronald Gale McElveen, New Orleans; Ellawease Segers, Bell City, Jean Holloway, East St. Louis; and Albert Holloway, East St. Louis.

Paying $5 fines after pleading guilty to charges of speeding through written pleas were: Delores Marie Telker, Charleston Route Two; JoyceReed, Poplar Bluff; Nancy Ann Welhart, Edwardsville, Ill.; Louis Bernard Orice, Lakewood, Colo; Charles McCollins, East Elmhurst, N.Y.; Chester Leroy McCall, Jackson, Miss.; Robert Fruge, Lake Charles, La.; Lawrence Mitchell Demartin, Hot Springs, Ark.; Joh Arlo Kohn, St. Louis; Calvin Caldwell, Memphis, Tenn.; Michael John Eftink, Cape Girardeau; Patrick Adkins, St. Charles; Lynn Raymond Lewis, Sikeston; and Alma Parsons King, Sikeston.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER STAGES

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Chester	27	23.5	-.4
Cape Girardeau	32	28.6	-.5
New Madrid	34	27.0	-.3
Caruthersville	32	26.8	-.4

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall .4 Friday; fall .6 Saturday; and fall .7 Sunday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .4 Friday; fall .4 Saturday; and fall .4 Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .4 Friday; fall .6 Saturday; and fall .7 Sunday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .3 Friday; fall .4 Saturday; andfall .6 Sunday.

OHIO RIVER STAGES

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Golconda	40	22.8	+.2
Paducah	39	25.4	-.3
Grand Chain	42	35.4	-.5
Cairo	40	36.1	-.4

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will rise .6 Friday; fall .2 Saturday; and fall .9 Sunday.

At Paducah the river will fall .6 Friday; rise .2 Saturday; and fall 1.1 Sunday.

At Grand Chain no forecast available.

At Cairo the river will fall .6 Friday; fall .7 Saturday; and fall .7 Sunday.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	6½	7¼
Anheuser Busch	34¾	35¼
Bk Bldg & Equip	12⅝	13⅛
Chase Nat	10½	11½
Clinton Oil	1⅞	2
Martha Manning	1½	2½
Olson Bros	1	1¾
Pabst Brewing	27⅞	28⅜
Scottish Inns	1	1½
Wetterau	14⅜	14⅞

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	30¼
American Tel & Tel	48⅝
American Motors	5⅜
Chrysler	10⅞
Columbia Gas	25
Eaton Mfg	25⅛
Ford Motors	37
General Motors	44½
Interstate Brands	10
Malone & Hyde	23
Mid South Util	13⅝
J. C. Penney	54⅝
New England Electric	17¾
Occidental Pet	16⅛
Wal-Mart Stores	20½

[illegible] NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

CHICAGO (AP) — Farm commodity futures prices opened mixed on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was ¼ cent a bushel lower to 1½ higher, July 3.25; corn was 1 lower to 1 higher, July 2.81; oats were unchanged to ½ higher, July 1.61½ and soybeans were 2 lower to ½ higher, July 5.31½.

The Weather Elsewhere.
By The Associated Press

	HI	LO	PRC	Otlk
Albany	85	57	..	rn
Albu'que	80	46	..	cdy
Amarillo	88	56	..	cdy
Anchorage	52	36	.02	cdy
Asheville	86	60	..	clr
Atlanta	85	66	..	clr
Birmingham	87	65	..	cdy
Bismarck	60	40	..	cdy
Boise	66	47	..	cdy
Boston	89	51	..	cdy
Brownsville	93	79	..	cdy
Buffalo	83	64	.01	cdy
Charleston	87	72	..	clr
Charlotte	88	65	..	clr
Chicago	80	68	.08	clr
Cincinnati	89	68	..	rn
Cleveland	86	58	1.25	cdy
Denver	51	45	.01	rn
Des Moines	85	68	.01	cdy
Detroit	87	64	.27	cdy
Duluth	81	55	..	cdy
Fairbanks	62	45	..	cdy
Fort Worth	88	75	..	cdy
Green Bay	84	58	..	cdy
Helena	51	33	..	cdy
Honolulu	84	72	..	clr
Houston	84	75	..	cdy
Ind'apolis	88	64	.64	cdy
Jacks'ville	87	63	..	cdy
Juneau	46	41	.13	rn
Kansas City	87	68	..	cdy
Las Vegas	69	47	..	cdy
Little Rock	89	68	..	cdy
Los Angeles	67	52	..	clr
Louisville	88	70	..	cdy
Marquette	82	56	..	clr
Memphis	88	71	..	clr
Miami	89	72	..	cdy
Milwaukee	77	65	.19	cdy
Mpls-St. P.	84	64	..	cdy
New Orleans	87	63	..	clr
New York	88	63	.09	cdy
Okla. City	83	71	..	cdy
Omaha	88	72	.04	cdy
Orlando	90	69	..	cdy
Philad'phia	84	66	.92	cdy
Phoenix	74	54	..	clr
Pittsburgh	83	60	.05	rn
P'tland, Me.	75	52	.06	cdy
P'tland, Ore.	66	51	..	rn
Rapid City	54	45	.47	rn
Richmond	89	65	..	clr
St. Louis	87	64	..	cdy
Salt Lake	54	38	..	cdy.
San Diego	66	55	..	clr
San Fran	70	50	..	clr
Seattle	61	49	.02	cdy
Spokane	67	49	..	cdy
Tampa	95	70	..	cdy
Washington	91	72	..	clr

Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—This morning's low.
Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. today Eastern time.
Otlk—Sky conditions outlook

In six seasons of pro football, O. J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills has scored 33 touchdowns.

Accidents injure four

A Jackson woman was seriously injured and three other Cape Girardeau residents received minor injuries in two area traffic accidents Wednesday and early today, the highway patrol reported today.

Mrs. Frances Joerns, 78, of Jackson received serious injuries in a two-car accident at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday two miles south of Fruitland at the interchange of Interstate 55 and Highway 61.

The accident occurred as a westbound sedan driven by Maple E. Joerns, 79, of Jackson, ran a stop sign on an Interstate 55 access road and pulled into the path of a southbound truck driven by Cletus J. Jaco, 52, of Jackson.

Joerns received minor injuries and both he and Mrs. Joerns were taken to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Lawrence H. Braun, 22, of Cape Girardeau received minor injuries in a one-car accident at 1 a.m. today on Route KK three miles east of Friedheim in Cape Girardeau County. Braun lost control of his eastbound vehicle, which overturned.

A passenger, Andrew Huber, 22, of Cape Girardeau also received minor injuries, and both were taken ot St. Francis Hospital.

Dave Kingman of the New York Mets hit three home runs the first week of the National League season. He was obtained this spring from the San Francisco Giants.

Parma holds senior citizen recognition day

PARMA—The first Bootheel Senior Citizen Recognition Day, which was part of the celebration of Older American Month, was held Monday at the Parma Community Building.

The program consisted of award presentations to individuals and organizations who did outstanding work in aging programs in the Bootheel.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Betty Hearnes, wife of former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, delivered an address pointing out the importance of senior citizens in the social structure and economy of the country.

Mrs. Hearnes said, "Most of you are volunteers and I have heard that the volunteer is true love in working clothes, and I agree."

She called for a moratorium on criticism in complaining about each other.

"We have always believed in America and we have always believed that a man could accomplish anything he wanted, if he wanted to do something badly enough."

She said Americans have been guilty of treating symptoms rather than causes, but she told her audience she believed that through the efforts of senior citizens, individual help to neighbors is one way to treat causes.

The program included live entertainment by senior citizens from the Bootheel. Mrs. Flora Garrard sang, "How Great Thou Art", and Lawrence Baker sang several blues, country western and sacred ballad selections.

The event was sponsored by the Southeast Missouri Area Agency on Aging, in cooperation with the Bootheel Regional Council on Aging.

Moon eclipse Saturday

NEW YORK (AP) — The moon will take on a glowing, coppery hue Saturday night and Sunday morning as a total lunar eclipse provides a celestial spectacle for Memorial Day weekend.

Given fair weather, the eclipse of the moon will be the first seen here in three years. Visible all over the United States and Canada, it should be the best of the 1970s, one astronomer said Wednesday.

An eclipse of the moon occurs only at full moon and only when the earth, sun and moon are exactly aligned. The earth's shadow engulfs the moon cutting out its brilliance to less than 1 per cent of normal full moon brightness.

The eclipse process will begin at 10:59 p.m. EDT Saturday night. The total phase of the eclipse begins at 1:03 a.m. EDT and ends at 2:33 a.m. EDT.

Holcomb youth drowns in creek

PIGGOTT, Ark. (AP) — Funeral services are scheduled for Friday for Joey Hughes, 17, of rural Holcomb, Mo., who drowned Wednesday while swimming in a creek near here.

The funeral will be held at the same high school where Hughes was to have attended graduation ceremonies tonight.

Clay County sheriff's deputies said Hughes and seven other youths were swimming when Hughes apparently stepped into a hole and disappeared. His body was recovered about four hours later.

Frank Robinson's first at-bat as manager of the Cleveland Indians resulted in a home run.

SEEING SAFELY?

Cracked or chipped windshields can make driving hazardous! If your vision is impaired call:

J&L GLASS
227 E. Malone
471-1464
Sikeston, Mo.

Grabers
Shop Fri. & Sat.
9:30 to 9:00

Memorial Day WEEKEND SALE

GET READY FOR THE MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND NOW!

SPORTSWEAR SCOOP!

NOVELTY TOPS · TANK TOPS · SLEEVELESS TOPS · SKIVVY TOPS · HALTERS · SHORT SHORTS

YOUR CHOICE FOR THIS SALE ONLY 1.99 EA.

Cool, beautiful fun tops for those action-ready girls looking forward to the holiday weekend. Start with print or solid halters, tank tops, and solid tops. Denim twill, chambray shorts. Tops (S-M-L, 5-15); shorts (5-6, 13-14)

SAVE
Women's Canvas BRAIDED SLIP-ONS
SPECIAL VALUE!
Ladies do your shopping, gardening, lounging in our popular slip-on. Blue, black, bone, 5-10. 2.88

Great Selection of Jr. & Misses' 2 Piece SWIMWEAR
SPECIAL PURCHASE 6.88
Enjoy your holiday weekend swimming splashing in the pool wearing one of our print or solid swim suits. Sizes 7-8, 13-14

SAVE 1.02
Mens' & Boys' White BASKETBALL OXFORDS
REG. 4.99
Durable constructed canvas uppers, non-skid soles, cushion insoles. Sizes 11-6, 6½-12. 3.97

Girls' 100% Nylon BIKINI PANTIES
SAVE! Solids, prints. Fancy trims. Sizes 6-14. 37¢

Buy Now! Children's SWIMWEAR
SAVE! selection of styles, colors 100% nylon. 2-4, 4-6x, 7-14. 2.99

Men's Fashionable TANK TOPS
SAVE! Solids, stripes. S-M-L. 2.44

Misses' Tie Back MIDRIFFS
SAVE! Short sleeves, prints, solids. Sizes S-M-L. 5.99

Men's Football NUMERAL SHIRTS
SAVE 1.55 Crew neck, 100% nylon. S-M-L. 4.44

Men's Short Sleeves SPORT SHIRTS
SAVE 1.11 Solid color, contrast trim. Knits, broadcloths. S-M-L-XL. 3.88

Girls' Solid & PRINT SHORTS
SAVE 1.29
Tunnel waist, stitched crease. Easy care 100% polyester. Available in sizes 3-14.

Boys' Solid & Stripe TANK TOPS
SPECIAL VALUE! 1.99
Ideal hot weather item! Available in spring shades, light blue, yellow, tan, red, navy. No-iron. 4-16.

Boys' Solid & Printed NO-IRON SHORTS
SAVE 2 FOR $5
Zipper fly front, 2 pockets, belt loops. Light blue, brown, tan, plaids. Sizes 4-12.

USE YOUR FLEX-A-CHARGE, MASTERCHARGE, BANKAMERICARD OR LAY-IT-AWAY!

Grabers
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MO.

HIWAY 62 EAST
RAMADA INN'S
SIKESTON, MO.
Prime and Wine
RESTAURANT
Proudly Presents
OUR SUNDAY BRUNCH
EVERY SUNDAY 11 am to 2 pm
Featuring
Fresh Fruit Compotes
Assorted Cream Puffs and Pastries
Grilled Sausage Patties
Cream Peas and Mushrooms
Broiled Slab Sliced Bacon
Golden Fried Chicken
Assorted Salad Selections
Southern Style Hashbrowns
Fluffly Scrambled Eggs
Hot Biscuits and Cream Gravy
Petite Pancakes
Garlic Cheese Grits
GIVE MOM A BREAK THIS SUNDAY AND JOIN THE RAMADA REGULARS
ADULTS $3.25 CHILDREN UNDER 12 $1.95
REMEMBER
The Prime and Wine will also be open on Sunday Evenings from 5-9 for your Dining Pleasure

FRIDAY
&
SATURDAY
SIDEWALK
SIKESTON, MO.

PEPSI COLA

Big 28 ounce size in hand no return bottle
NOW SAVE BUY 3 FOR

$1

POLY TUBE

ICE CREAM FREEZER

Makes 4 quarts our Reg. $8⁷⁷

$6⁵⁴

LAYS POTATOE CHIPS

Chose from Ruffles or regulr chips in money saving twin pak
NOW BUY 2 FOR

$1

18 IN
PORTABLE

BAR B QUE GRILL

Large 18 inch grill for the biggest family
NOW ON SALE

$2⁶⁶

BIG 28 QUART
FOAM

ICE CHEST

Has molded handles to carry anywhere.
ON SALE NOW

87c

POTTED FLOWERS

All in beautiful foil wrapped pots. Hundreds to choose from Our reg. $3⁸⁸

NOW ONLY

$1⁹⁷

SIDEWALK SALE
OPEN TILL 10:00 PM FRI & SAT·

Pre-Summer Fashion Festival

Ladies
Sleep Shirt
with Bikini
3⁶⁶

Long sleeve football sleep shirt with bikini panty. Assorted colors. Small-Medium-Large.

Ladies
Pant Suit
8⁶⁶

Two-piece pant suit in 100% polyester double knit crepe or jacquard. Many fashionable colors! Sizes 10-18.

Ladies
Embroidered
Tee Shirts
3⁶⁶

Cute, short sleeved Tee shirt of 100% acrylic with 3 embroidery patterns. Fashion colors, sizes S-M-L.

Ladies
T-Shirt
1⁷⁷

100% cotton with color ringer on neck and sleeve. Many designs S-M-L.

Ladies Cuffed
Short Shorts
1⁷⁷

100% polyester or nylon short short has stitched front crease and 1½" mock cuff. Sizes 8-16, in assorted colors.

Junior
Pre-Washed Jeans
9⁸⁸

100% cotton denim "pre-washed" pant comes in a variety of styles Some have 3-inch waists and flare legs. Sizes 3-13.

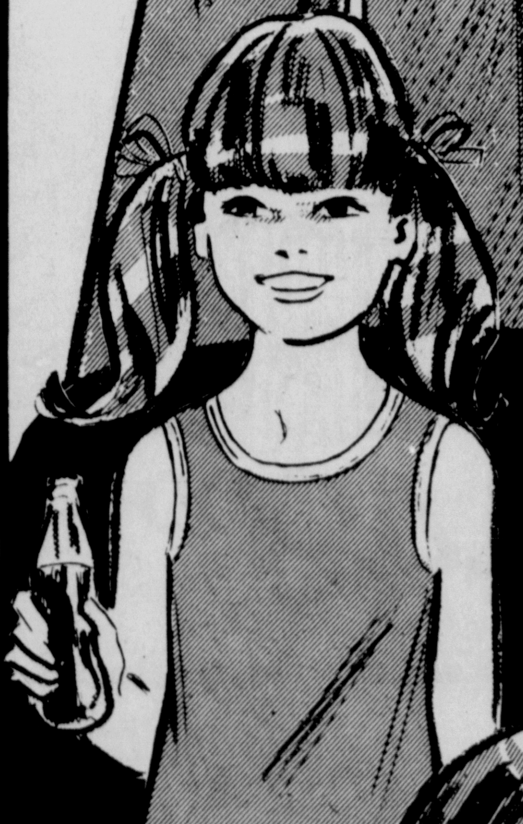
Boys Cotton
Tank Top
2³³

Boy's Snakecreep tank top is easy-care 50% combed cotton, 50% polyester. Sizes S-M-L.

USE
YOUR
BANK
CREDIT
CARD
AT
BIG
K!

Junior Sizzler
Dresses
7⁴⁴

Choose lovely dresses in colorful Summer-y prints and solids, some with sheer overblouses and matching panties. Sizes 5-13.



Girls Nylon
Short Set
2⁸⁸

Set has jewel neck tank top and basic short in jacquard or solid Mix n match! Sizes 7-14.

Girls 2-4
Denim Short-All
2²²

Cute navy denim short-all has metal hardware snaps. Perfect for play! Sizes 2-4

Ladies Bras
2 For 3⁰⁰ REG. to 1.97

Wide assortment of regular styles. Sizes 32-40 A,B,C.

Ladies Bikini Panties
2 For 1⁰⁰ REG. 66¢

Nylon satin, in many pretty colors with assorted trims. Sizes S-M-L.

WOMEN'S & TEENS
BASKET WEAVE
SPORT SANDAL
COLOR-BLACK OR WHITE
1½ HEEL WITH CREPE LIKE SOLE
5-10

$3⁹⁷

HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH
SIKESTON, mo.

SHOP FRIDAY & SAT
TILL 10:00 PM

USE BANK CARDS

Cancer death rate increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Death rates for heart disease, stroke and accidents declined last year but the cancer death rate went up, according to a new government report.

Together, the four accounted for about 72 per cent of the 1.9 million deaths in the United States in 1974.

Rates dropped 13 per cent for accidents of all kinds, the fourth leading cause of death. That included a 20 per cent decrease in deaths from motor vehicle accidents, the top killer among persons in their teens and early twenties.

"The lower speed limits and other energy conservation measures recently adopted by the nation undoubtedly are accelerating the downward trend," Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said.

HEW's Center for Health Statistics said about 45,000 persons died in motor vehicle accidents, about 10,000 fewer than in 1973. The 1974 death rate of 21.3 perw projections that the city will have 25 million, or maybe 45 million, visitors are nonsense.

Whitely estimates 6.3 million of the tourists will need commercial housing, 2.4 million will stay with relatives and friends and 800,000 will use camping facilities.

He predicts that there will be a lot of daytrippers, since 27 million people live within a 2½-hour drive of the city.

Physicians advised of faulty device

WASHINGTON (AP) — Physicians are being advised to monitor closely adult and child patients wearing heart pacemaker equipment recently associated with the deaths of two children, the Food and Drug Administration says.

The FDA said Wednesday the two children, aged 4 and 12, died when wire leads that connect the pacemaker system with the heart broke off. The children wore equipment manufactured by Pacesetter Systems Inc. of Sylmar, Calif., and the company has notified physicians who used 47 of the leads in adult and child patients to monitor them closely, the FDA said.

There is a national monument called Craters of the Moon in Idaho.

Illmo council appoints two

ILLMO — John Martin was appointed building inspector and Mayor Raymond Eifert was appointed building commissioner at Wednesday night's City Council meeting. Martin will inspect buildings, and Eifert will notify owners what action is being taken, based on city statutes.

City Clerk Shirley Eifert said that there are one or two abandoned houses in the city on which the council plans to take action, but that there is no major problem.

The appointments are a part of a planned clean-up, paint-up, fix-up week, Mrs. Eifert said. The council will also try to get owners to cut the weeds in their vacant lots and "just try to clean up the town." No date for the clean-up week has been set.

It was reported Wednesday night that there had been a drainage problem at the city ball park, but that several citizens had worked with city employes and equipment this week and solved the problem.

The council decided Wednesday to erect a new building to house chlorine for the city's water supply and to construct a new road leading into Lightner Cemetery, which is owned by the city.

Date for a dog immunization clinic at the city hall was set for June 20 from 1 to 6 p.m. Dogs will be given rabies shots for $2.50 per dog and $1 for a dog tag.

Studies show that the igneous moon rocks returned from our satellite crystallized between three and four billion years ago.

Benjamin Franklin once said, "Doing an injury puts you below your enemy; revenging one makes you but even with him; forgiving it sets you above him."

In 1911, the Mona Lisa was stolen from the Louvre in Paris, but was later recovered.

The famous Bayeux Tapestry depicts the Norman conquest of England and the events leading up to it.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Looking back

Gilbert's Cafe closes

50 years ago
May 22, 1925

Dr. B. F. Blanton has purchased 10½ feet of ground from the north side of the E. J. Keith place on North Ranney. In making improvements to his residence the past summer, Dr. Blanton's house was brought close to the strip of ground purchased and now he has ample yard room on that side of his house. The price paid was $250.

Matthews -- Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lurmit and little daughter and Miss Frankie Deane of New Madrid visited Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane Sunday.

New Madrid -- Miss Sue Shelby returned from Mt. Vernon, Mo., where she has been in the State Sanitorium for her health. She is reported much improved.

The Methodist Church at Clarkton, a frame building, was completely destroyed by fire Saturday, when it caught fire from the private garage owned by J. A. Northington, which was also destroyed.

40 years ago
May 22, 1935

J. M. Lough suffered a severe paralytic stroke Wednesday at the home of a sister, Mrs. John Smith, at Harrisburg, Penn., relatives learned yesterday. He is the father of George Lough.

Big Opening -- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGill and daughter, Peggy Ann, spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Kem and family.

Residents from all surrounding towns are expected to come there to join Sikestonians in attending the official opening of the Lair Company's remodeled quarters on West Center street Friday and Saturday.

Malone Theatre, today, "Four Hours to Kill" with Richard Barthelemess.

30 years ago
May 22, 1945

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Urhahn of Oran are parents of a daughter born Friday at St. Francis Hospital.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary L. Chapman, pioneer resident of Sikeston, who died at Sikeston General Hospital on May 18, were held Saturday. Mrs. Chapman, for the past several years, had made her home with her son, Jesse Chapman, 318 West North street.

Gilbert Clinton, who for the past five years has operated Gilbert's Cafe on Kingshighway, Saturday closed his establishment, and will leave within the next two weeks to enter military service. Mrs. Ernest C. Cox will occupy the building and will operate a florist's establishment to be known as "Divola's Flower Shop."

Hospital notes. Mrs. Vernon Stallings was admitted on the 19th and a daughter was born to her on the same day.

At the Commencement exercises of the State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau, Monday, Miss Rosemary Putnam, Mrs. Nancy Ponder Squire and Mrs. Mary Loise Montgomery Waters of Sikeston are candidates for degrees.

20 years ago
May 22, 1955

H. C. Elam, 66, former resident here, died Sunday in Winfield, Kas. He was the father of Carl Elam of Sikeston.

Sunday afternoon at St. Francis Xavier Church, Miss Marcella Jo Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Miles, became the bride of James E. Aduddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Aduddell of Sikeston.

Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital Sunday were: A baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bates of New Madrid; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Trigg, 508 South New Madrid; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Webb, 115 Trotter street.

Mailbox

Dear Editor,

I would appreciate it very much if you would publish this poem I wrote in your Newspaper for my Dear Sweet Mother, Maggie Skinner.

Thank You
Mrs. Mary Mason

A VERY SPECIAL MOTHER MAGGIE SKINNER

You brought me into this world
You taught me right from wrong
You gave me all your Love and Charm
Which made me very strong

Now I'm grown and married, 'Mom''
And live so far away
But in my heart your carried
In each and every day

Your Daughter
Mary

WORLD WIDE
WOLVERINE
BOOTS & SHOES
PAYNE'S
DEXTER MO

THURSDAY
Book your party
now at
Skate World
We cater to small, large or any size.
Skate World
E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

Bootheel Jamboree
BERNIE, MO.
SPECIAL
LITTLE ARNIE STONE
&
JOHNNY KIDD
MAY 24
PRICE $1.50 CHILDREN 75¢

RIVER ROADS INN
NEW MADRID, MO.
Presents
Joe Keene Trio
Friday & Saturday
MAY 23 & 24
9-1

MALONE
107 \ MALONE 471-4390
NOW STARTS AT 7:00
Bruce Lee IN
"THE GREEN HORNET"
PLUS "CREATURE BLUE WITH THE HAND"

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER 471-0586
NOW 7:30
Barbra Streisand Ryan O'Neal IN "What's Up, Doc?"
A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
ENDS TONIGHT 7:30
"It's my kind of film. Booze, broads, car chases, corruption and revenge—all the things that make life worthwhile."
BURT REYNOLDS as GATOR in "WHITE LIGHTNING"
STARTS FRIDAY
"A TERRIFICALLY ENTERTAINING WHODUNIT!" —Vincent Canby, New York Times
PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION IN ASSOCIATION WITH NAT COHEN PRESENTS A JOHN BRABOURNE RICHARD GOODWIN PRODUCTION
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
7:30
ENDS TONIGHT
NOT NOW DARLING!
IN BODLEY'S FUR STORE, THE FUR REALLY FLIES... WITH LAUGHS!
STARTS FRIDAY
TIDALWAVE
starring LORNE GREENE PG

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"SWINGER"
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Screen Door Units
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REG. 45.75

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Our New Greenhouse
- the economical way for you to become a year-round gardener. This sturdy greenhouse has fiberglass walls and roof, galvanized steel members, combination screen and fiberglass panel door, and 14 inch automatic thermostatically controlled louvered fan. Size 10 ft. x 10 ft. (Unassembled).
$449.00

Turbine Ventilator
Pays for itself, removes hot air from your attic. (model EB 12) Sturdy construction with external bracing and 12" wide throat.
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Vari-Pitch Base for Turbine Vent . . . $9.23 each.

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In Laos

Americans prisoners

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The Communist-dominated Laotian government has decided to ask Washington to pull the U.S. Agency for International Development out of Laos and hand over all aid material in the country, a government spokesman told a news conference today.

The spokesman, Deputy Information Minister Ouday Savannavong, said his government still wants American economic assistance but with "no strings attached."

In Ankara, Turkey, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said there will be a "substantial reduction" of the U.S. presence in Laos in view of the harassment of Americans by leftist students.

But Kissinger said the reduction is not considered a complete evacuation "at this point." There are about 1,000 Americans in Laos.

One American official in Vientiane said, however, that families of American government employes have been told to be ready to leave the country by Friday.

Kissinger, speaking to reporters after the opening session of the Central Treaty Organization meeting, noted that Washington has been reducing American personnel in Laos to conform to political realities in the country.

Troops of the Communist Pathet Lao kept several hundred Americans virtual prisoners in a U.S. housing settlement four miles outside Vientiane today while student demonstrators continued their occupation of the headquarters of the American aid agency inside the city.

The Pathet Lao posted guards at the gate of the housing compound known as Kilometer 6 and barred most of the Americans living there from going in or out. The few cars that were allowed through the gate were searched thoroughly, and the few Americans allowed out were permitted to take any personal belongings out of the compound.

The soldiers said the gates would be locked at 6 p.m., in effect putting the residents under a night curfew.

About 140 American families live in the settlement.

"We don't know how long they can hold out without a trip to the supermarket," said one American official. "There's not enough food available in the local market to feed them."

The U.S. Charge d'Affaires, Christian A. Chapman, met Wednesday night with two Pathet Lao ministers in the coalition government, but U.S. Embassy sources said Chapman had not yet been able to arrange the release of the Americans and of the aid headquarters.

There was no word today from Savannakhet, in southeast Laos, where 12 Americans and six other foreign nationals have been under loose house arrest since a student mob took over the town a week ago.

Pathet Lao troops entered Savannakhet on Tuesday, and on Wednesday Interior Minister Phong Phonsavan flew to the town. But there was no word that he had been able to negotiate the release of the foreigners. They have reported that they have not been harmed and are in no danger.

The demonstrators in the aid program headquarters in Vientiane have demanded that all American employes of the U.S. Agency for International Development leave the country and leave all personal and government property behind. But the government, which now is dominated by the Communists, has made no request for an end to the aid program, and Pathet Lao officials have said privately they want U.S. help to continue.

Elsewhere in Indochina:

Radio Phnom Penh said Cambodian troops and civilians are working night and day to repair the damage done to Sihanoukville (Kompong Som) by U.S. bombing during the rescue of the freighter Mayaguez and its crew.

Associated Press correspondent George Esper reported from Saigon that three Soviet tankers have arrived at the Nha Be fuel deport near the South Vietnamese capital.

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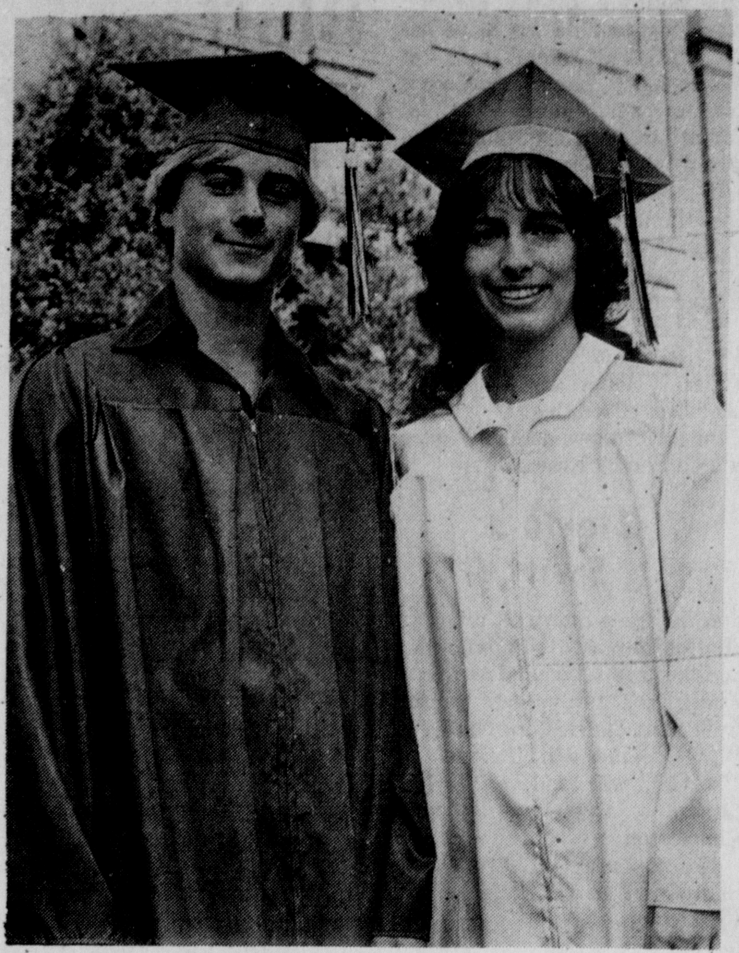

Top students named

Raymond LeGrand, left, was named salutatorian and Denise Schlosser, right, earned valedictorian honors in the graduating class at Kelly High School at Benton. Miss Schlosser is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schlosser of Benton and LeGrand is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert LeGrand of Benton.

Murder trial set for Qulin man

POPLAR BLUFF — John Dale Henson, 30, of Qulin has been bound over to Circuit Court on a charge of first-degree murder in connection with the shooting death of Jackie Dale Fletcher, 14, on April 13. The action was taken at a preliminary hearing before Magistrate John D. Henson.

The shooting occurred at the home of the suspect's mother and the victim's grandmother, Mrs. Gladys Henson, on Broseley Route Two. Fletcher was Henson's nephew.

A coroner's jury ruled the day after the incident that the shooting was "intentional." Henson was arrested at the scene of the shooting but was released on $35,000 bond.

Prosecuting Attorney Ernie Richardson and defense attorney Jasper Edmundson heard testimony from Mrs. Henson, Kenneth D. Huggins, Bob Flota and two deputy sheriffs at the preliminary hearing.

Mrs. Henson testified that Fletcher was flourshing a butcher knife when the shooting occurred. She also stated that Henson was pulling the .22-caliber revolver from a holster when it discharged. The shot struck Fletcher in the forehead.

Huggins, who went to Mrs. Henson's home with the suspect, said he did not see a butcher knife or a holster while he was in the mobile home. Huggins said he and Fletcher had been drinking since noon on the 13th. The shooting occurred shortly before midnight, according to testimony.

Fletcher died at 12:02 a.m. in a Safeway ambulance while en route to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Deputy Sheriff James Kimbrow testified that he took a statement from Henson after the suspect had been advised of his rights. Kinbrow said Henson told him he was the one who shot Fletcher.

Great is journalism. Is not every able editor a ruler of the world, being the persuader of it?

THE FOLLOWING FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS
WILL BE CLOSED MAY 26
open Tuesday as usual
MEMORIAL
DAY

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Sikeston, Mo.

First National Bank
Sikeston, Mo.

Security National Bank
Sikeston, Mo.

Tri-County Bank
Matthews Facility
Morehouse, Mo.

Security Federal Savings & Loan
And Branch Offices
Sikeston, Dexter, Malden, New Madrid, Mo.

Oran State Bank
Benton Facility
Oran Mo.- Benton, Mo.

Bank of New Madrid
New Madrid, Mo.

People's Bank of Lilbourn
Lilbourn, Mo.

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4 QUART HAND
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10 INCH OSCILATING FAN
$\$6^{95}$
WIZARD CHARCOAL

PORTABLE 18 INCH BAR B QUE GRILL
$\$3^{29}$

ELECTRIC BAR B QUE GRILL
$\$44^{95}$

WIZARD CHARCOAL LIGHTER
32 OZ SIZE
REG 69c
2 For 99c

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$\$5^{79}$

LIGHT BULBS
60-75-100
99c

MOSQUITO COIL
REPELS MOSQUITOES
SPECIAL
79c

CHAISE LOUNGE
LAWN FURNITURE
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LAWN & GARDEN FERTILIZER
20 LB BAG
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3¼ GAL. SPRAYER
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SPECIAL

BLACK & DECKER CORDLESS
SHRUB TRIMMER
MODEL 8181
SPECIAL
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ON ALL
BASEBALL & SOFTBALL EQUIPMENT

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SEED PROTECTANT
10 LB PAIL
$\$9^{99}$
NO LIMIT

Cigarettes
REGULARS
$\$3^{59}$ a carton
KING SIZE
$\$3^{69}$ A Carton

CHILDRENS Sportswear
20%
ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT

$\$50^{00}$
ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT
ANY
RCA
CONSOLES
TV

SEALBEAM HEADLITES
4001 & 4002 reg. $\$1^{39}$
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2½ POUND
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FIRE EXTINGUISHER
COAST GUARD APPROVED
REG. $\$8^{88}$ $\$5^{88}$

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY -SATURDAY-MONDAY ONLY

Deaths

Calvin W. Baker

Calvin Wayne "Poppie" Baker, 47, of 169 Presnell Drive, died at 3 a.m. today at his home.

He was born June 20, 1927 in the Dogwood community to Effie Mae Baker of Sikeston, who survives, and the late Leonard Baker.

He was a member of Henry Meldrum Post 114 of the American Legion and had been manager of Imperial Bowling Lanes for 10 years and an employe of Ziegenhorn-Pratt Construction Co. for 12 years.

On Jan. 27, 1947, he married Norma Lee, who survives.

Other survivors include one son, Allen Wayne Baker of Sikeston; one daughter, Miss Anice Lee Baker of Memphis, Tenn.; and one sister, Mrs. Wanda Bolden of Sikeston.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday in Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home with the Rev. Loren Wooten, pastor of First Assembly of God Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

H.C. Cutliph

Henry Clay Cutliph Jr., 78, Highway 62 East, a former resident of East Prairie, died at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Sikeston Convalescent Center following an extended illness.

He was a prominent businessman in East Prairie until retiring from his refrigeration sales and service firm in 1969.

Born Aug. 12, 1896 in East Prairie, he was a son of the late Henry Clay and Margaret Cutliph and had lived in East Prairie until moving to Sikeston in 1972.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Clifford (Doris) LaPlant and Mrs. Calvin (Almeda) Presley of Sikeston and Mrs. Vernon (Lucille) Place of Memphis, Tenn.; one half brother, Danny Sanders of East Prairie; one sister, Mrs. A. S. Milam of East Prairie; and nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 7 p.m. today at McMikle Funeral Home in East Prairie, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday.

The Rev. Jerry Statler, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church, will officiate.

Burial will follow in Memorial Park Cemetery at East Prairie.

Tula Waldron

Tula Waldron, 69, Route Three, died at 12:15 a.m. today at Sikeston Convalescent Center.

She was born May 16, 1906 at DeValls Bluff, Ark.

Survivors include one son, John Waldron of Sikeston; two daughters, Mrs. Reva Hogeland of St. Louis and Mrs. Marva Lee Zapota of Puerto Rico; one brother, Dallas Caldwell of Casper, Wyo.; three sisters, Mrs. Jane Detschel, Mrs. Winifred Ellis and Mrs. Weeda Wright of Maynard, Ark.; and nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after noon Friday at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, where services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Saturday. Manly Luscombe, minister of Shady Acres Church of Christ, will officiate.

Burial will follow in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Irene G. Buckley

CHAFFEE — Mrs. Irene Gertrude Buckley, 79, was pronounced dead on arrival at Chaffee General Hospital about 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Born Nov. 15, 1895 near Malden to the late John W. and Frances Bennett.

On Jan. 9, 1919, she married Rufus Lee Buckley of Puxico. They moved to Chaffee on Jan. 12, 1919, and operated Buckley's Grocery Store for 19 years before retiring in 1946. He preceded her in death on July 17, 1954.

Survivors include five brothers, Whitt Bennett of Bloomfield, Wiley Bennett of Collinsville, Ill., Charley Bennett of Puxico, Earl Bennett of Pontiac, Mich., and Roscoe Bennett of Chaffee; and three sisters, Mrs. Anna Caston and Mrs. Sam Lorenz of Pontiac, Mich., and Mrs. Marvin Denny of Crestwood.

Friends may call after 6:30 p.m. today at Amick-Burnett Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. William H. Marshall, pastor of First Assembly of God Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Puxico Cemetery.

Shawn B. Hain

PARMA — Shawn Burton Hain, 8-month-old son of Michael and Cherlyn Henry Hain of Parma, died Wednesday at his home.

He was born Sept. 28, 1974 at Parma.

In addition to his parents, survivors include his paternal grandfather, John Hain of Wellington, Kan.; paternal grandmother, Loretta Hain of Parma; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Wesley Henry of Campbell; and paternal great-grandmother, Blanche Hain of Wellington; and maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Edith Henry of Higden, Ark.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in Watkins & Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. Leon Holt officiating.

Burial followed in Taylor cemetery near Essex.

Gloria J. Swift

WYATT — Services for Miss Gloria Jean Swift, 19, who died Sunday, are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday in Mercy Seat Baptist Church at Charleston. The Rev. W. J. Greenlee will officiate.

Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery near Charleston.

Friends may call tonight at Sparks Funeral Home in Charleston.

MDA brochure is published

ST. LOUIS—The Muscular Dystrophy Association has announced the publication of a new edition of its "Patient and Community Services" brochure, which details an expanded range of free services available to patients afflicted with neuromuscular disease.

Wayne Humphrey, patient service chairman of MDA's Mississippi Valley Chapter, said, "Our new brochure will provide useful information to all patients and their families and serve as a valuable tool for the practicing physician to help plan the care of patients suffering from any of the 21 neuromuscular diseases with which our association is concerned."

The 23-page booklet lists the 150 clinics maintained by the voluntary health agency.

Free copies of the "Patient and Community Services" brochure may be obtained from the MDA Mississippi Valley Chapter, 1023 S. Big Bend, St. Louis, Mo. 63117, Humphrey stated.

No. 3

Continued from page 1

screen from a window.

The sheriff's department also reported that approximately $50 in change was taken in another Bell City burglary which occurred Tuesday night at Wright's restaurant.

Burglars entered through a door which apparently had been left unlocked.

Bluff man is casualty

POPLAR BLUFF — For Mrs. Macye Metz and her three children the wait has finally ended. Mrs. Metz was informed officialy Monday afternoon that her husband, Col. James Metz, who has been missing in action in Vietnam for seven years, has been determined a war casualty by the United States government.

Mrs. Metz was told of the decision by representatives of the Air Force at 2:30 p.m. while at work at Veterans Administration Hospital, where she is a medical lab technician.

Col. Metz, an Air Force pilot, was shot down over North Vietnam while returning from a bombing mission April 15, 1968. He was first reported as missing in action but his status was changed to captured May 3, 1968.

A communique from the headquarters of the Air Force informed Mrs. Metz that this final determination was made as a "result of a thorough review of the circumstances surrounding his disappearance, together with the fact that it has been more than two years since the Paris Peace Agreement was signed and Col. Metz has not been repatriated.

"No official accounting for him was ever received from the North Vietnamese government or its allies and, according to prisoner communication channels which have proved reliable, he was not known to have been in the prisoner of war camp environment."

The report continued that Mrs. Metz would later receive a letter containing all the known information concerning the incident.

"It's a certain burden lifted," said a soft-spoken Mrs. Metz of the end of her seven-year vigil. "It was totally different from what I expected," she continued. "I expected it to happen but somehow you're just never quite prepared.

Mrs. Metz and her three children, Karen, 16, Jimmy Jr., 15, and Melissa, 6, live at 2507 W. Avondale Drive. Melissa never saw her father. Col Metz was shot down just before she was born.

The colonel's father is Lynn T. Metz Sr., a resident at Cedargate Nursing Home.

Memorial services are being planned but are incomplete pending notification and arrival of relatives.

Col. Metz was a career Air Force pilot of 16 years when he reported to Vietnam in January 1968. It was his first tour of duty in Vietnam. He was stationed at an Air Force base in Thailand.

Three months after reporting to Vietnam, the pilot was shot down in an F105 fighter plane 40 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone.

According to fellow pilots on the mission, Col. Metz bailed out of his aircraft. He landed in a tree beside a road near a well-populated coastal hamlet, his companions said, and 45 minutes after landing, his parachute and all traces of him were gone. No other information was ever learned of the colonel's disappearance.

No.1

Continued from page 1

true that he had slapped a mother of a student when he was at North Pemiscot High School and he replied emphatically "Of course not".

Mrs. Gee said that she and her husband, Larry, who is the city marshal at Parma, and also the school truant officer, had been told by Evans that he intended to recommend to the school board that they not be rehired. She said Evans told them that as far as doing a good job, they had done as well as any of the others, but that they had been indiscreet by taking sides in the Matlock incident.

According to Mrs. Gee, her husband had been in an office adjoining the principal's on the afternoon of April 22, and had heard Evans "screaming outrageously at a child", whom she said Gee later learned was the Matlock boy.

She said Gee explained to Evans that Mrs. Matlock had contacted him and asked if he would go with her to a school board meeting and he agreed to do so, because, she said, he was interested not only as a school bus driver, but as a citizen, police officer and truant officer.

Mrs. Gee said that one of the board members had asked them how they might feel about returning to work under Evans. she said her husband told him that should't be a problem, since Evans had never talked withthem about anything and therefore didn't cause them any trouble.

Deason, an English teacher, claims Evans had recommended to the board of education that his teaching contract should not be renewed. He completed his five-year probationary period at the Parma school this year and would have been considered a tenured teacher at the end of the 1975-76 school term, he said.

Deason charged that he had not been given any reason why he had not received a new contract, except that Evans had informed him on one occasion that he was recommending that his contract not be reissued because of "personal reasons".

Deason said Evans told him that because of "legal technicalities" he could not tell him the personal reasons. About three weeks or a month later, Deason said, Evans denied saying that his recommendation was based on personal reasons, and told me "This was the last year he could get rid of me.

"I have never been informed by anyone why I was not rehired and have no earthly reason why Evans would not recommend me", declared Deason, a licensed Methodist minister.

"My problem may have had a faint connection with the Matlock incident", Deason said, adding, that "Evans did not know or does not know, who it was that called Mrs. Matlock." "He questioned me and all the teachers trying to find out who called her. He almost accused me of lying when I told him I had not seen Mrs. Matlock because she was working and I had gone to school at Cape." Deason will complete requirements for a master's degree this summer at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau.

According to Deason, some of his friends and his pastor, whom he said had attempted to intercede in his behalf, have been informed by school board members that teachers who did not receive new contracts were not permitted to appear before the board, and that the board's decision was the final action.

Deason said he had been told by an attorney and others that an opinion by the state attorney general's office in a similar case which had been upheld by an appellate court, leaves him without any recourse to the board' decision.

Efforts by The Daily Standard to reach Taylor, a French and English teacher for the past year at the school, were unsuccessful Wednesday.

No. 2

Continued from page 1

per cent.

A suit was brought against the city of St. Louis, Ferrell said, because land was being assessed at 30 per cent instead of the legally required 100 per cent. "And he almost won," Ferrell said. "If he had, everybody would have to be assessed at 100 percent. That's the reason why they passed the law."

Tax laws need to be reformed, Ferrell said. "The average man winds up paying for the whole shooting match, while people who are always moving around and have nothing, pay nothing."

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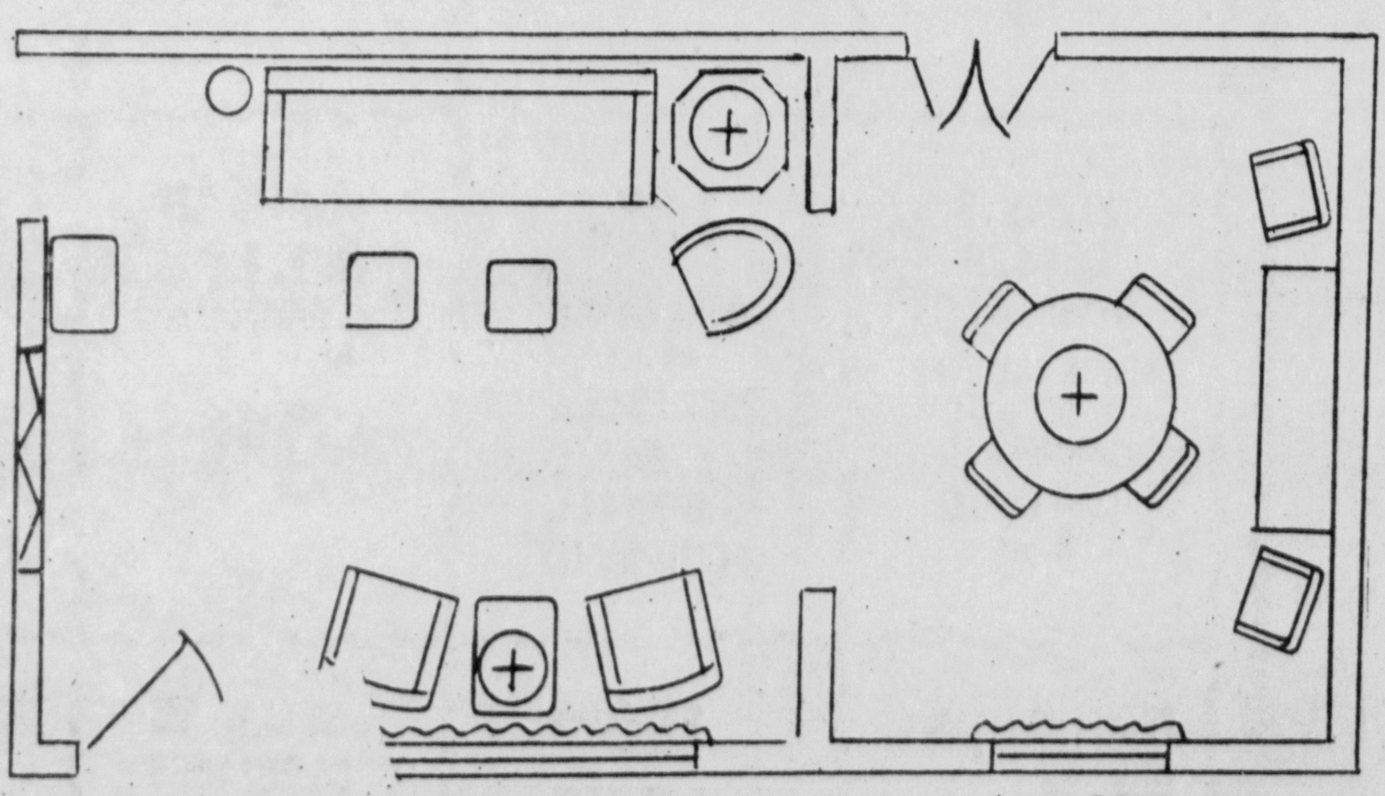

ROOM DIAGRAM

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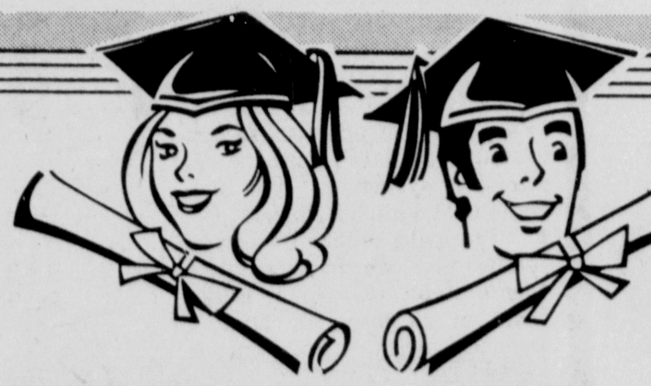


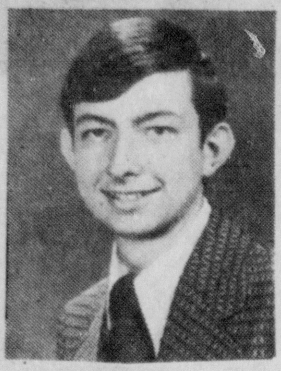
LILBOURN HIGH SCHOOL
CHARLESTON HIGH SCHOOL
KELLY HIGH SCHOOL (BENTON)
ADVANCE HIGH SCHOOL
BLOOMFIELD HIGH SCHOOL
BERNIE HIGH SCHOOL
BELL CITY HIGH SCHOOL
PORTAGEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
RISCO HIGH SCHOOL
NEW MADRID HIGH SCHOOL
SCOTT CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
MATTHEWS HIGH SCHOOL
PARMA HIGH SCHOOL
RICHLAND HIGH SCHOOL

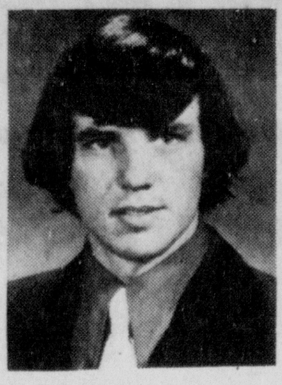
And a special congratulations to The Class of

''1975 Sikeston High School

Sikeston High School graduating class

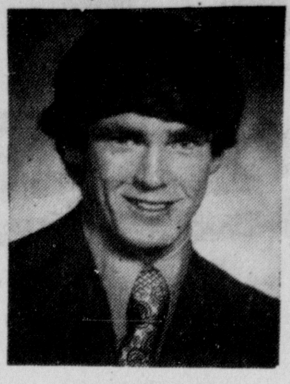
James Randall Abernathy


Randy Keith Ackman


Bobby Gene Adams

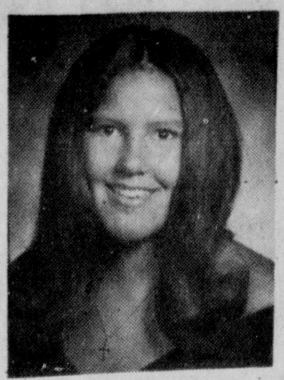
Debbie L. Aduddell

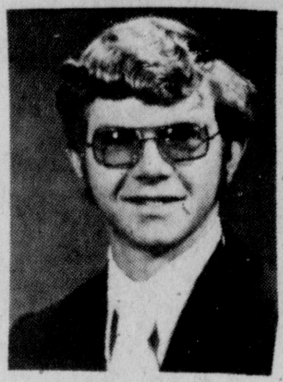
Vickie S. Ahart

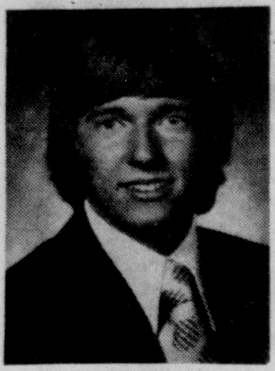

William F. Allen

Rosemary Lea Alsup

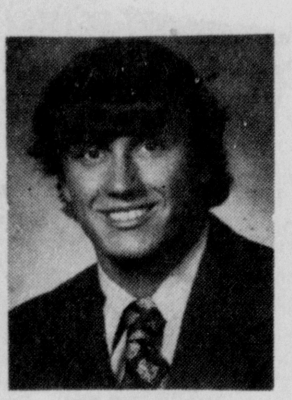
Irene Applewhite


Holly Marie Bailey


Joe Basham


James A. Beaird

Pam Diane Beebe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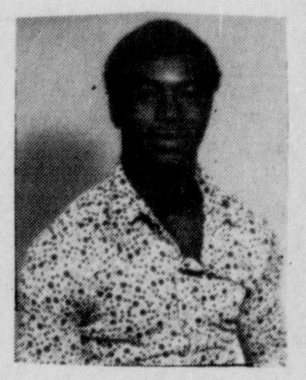
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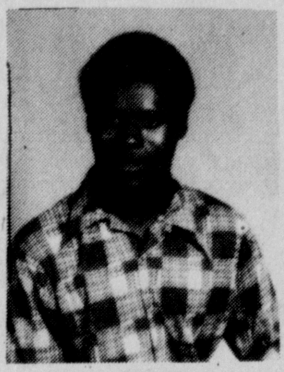
Beverly Ann Bohannon

Sherman Bonds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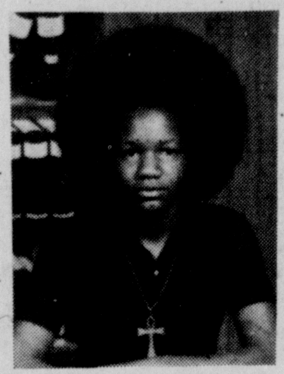
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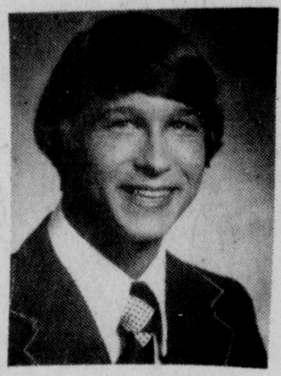
Sally Jane Boyer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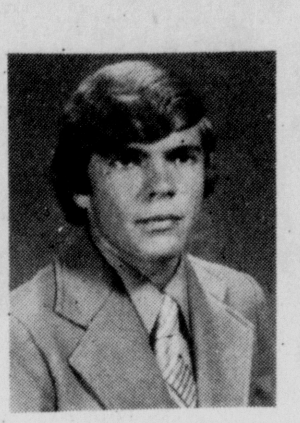
Cynthia Ann Britt

Cynthia Dee Brock

Cathy JoAnn Brown

Donna Ann Brown

Michael Roy Bryant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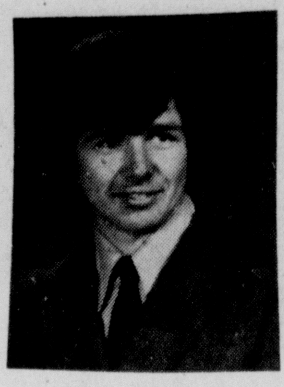
Abe L. Burgess

Rachel Sue Burnett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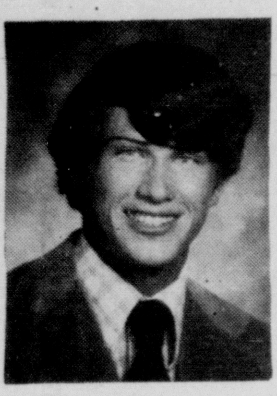
Myra Jo Byrd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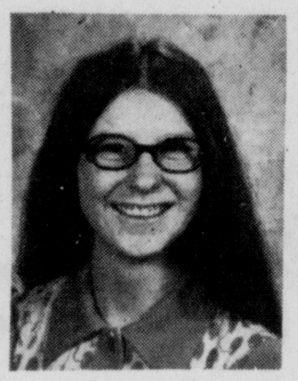
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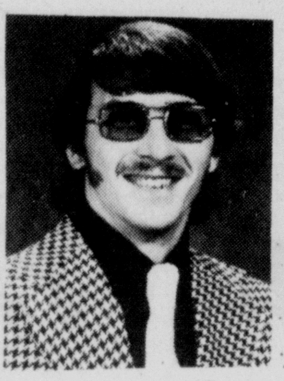
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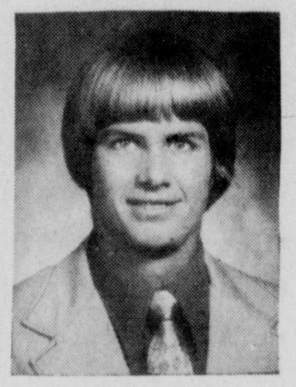
Calvin Ray Chatman

Deborah Lee Clark

Rebecca Anne Clark

Janet Faye Coatney


Dennis Joe Cobb

Syria agrees to extend better force

By The Associated Press

Syria has agreed to a surprising six-month extension of the United Nations buffer force on the Golan Heights, prolonging its life until Dec. 1.

Egypt in late April agreed to an extension of only three months in the mandate for the U.N. force in the Sinai Desert, and Syria was reported planning to agree to only two months for the troops on its frontier. Both mandates then would have come up for renewal in late July.

But the Syrian Ambassador to the United Nations, Haissam Kelani, notified Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on Wednesday that his government agrees the mandate should be prolonged again for the usual six months.

Waldheim notified the Security Council that Israel also was in favor of a six-month extension. No opposition is expected when the council meets next week to vote the extension.

The force consists of 1,198 troops, most of them from Austria, Canada, Peru and Poland.

Observers at U.N. headquarters speculated that the Syrians did not want to introduce a complicating factor at the renewal of the Arab-Israeli peace conference in Geneva, now expected to resume in September.

Chairman says Social Security hike needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Social Security panel, differing from the Ford administration, says Congress can't wait until after the 1976 presidential election to boost the amount of Social Security taxes that workers pay.

Chairman James A. Burke, D-Mass., of the Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security said Tuesday that the Ford administration is "playing Russian roulette" with the retirement system that pays benefits to 31.3 million Americans.

"I'm going to take the strong stand that we have to take some steps this year," Burke said in an interview after a hearing with administration witnesses.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger had testified that there should be no new Social Security payroll taxes before 1977 to avoid dampening the nation's economic recovery.

Social Security deficits are expected to exceed $3 billion this calendar year and $5.8 billion in each of the following two years.

Weinberger said that there is "certainly no basis for panic or alarm" and that any tax increases should be gradual.

Burke expressed concern about the projected $14.6 billion deficit the Social Security system is expected to incur over the next three years due to high unemployment and inflation.

Federal actuaries say that at the current rate the emergency trust fund reserves will be depleted by the early 1980s without new financing.

Congratulations, Grads

THE FUTURE IS YOURS!

So. You've done it at last! And we're here to give three hearty cheers for all the hard work and perseverance . . . that made those diplomas possible. We're proud of you and we want you to know it. We wish you the best things life has to offer: good health, happiness, dreams come true. Now it's a new beginning. Good luck!

GOOD LUCK '75 GRADUATES

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co.

Congratulations

The future is in your hands now seniors, and we're behind you all the way. Good luck with whatever the future brings!

Aufdenberg Equipment
130 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-3170

New Madrid Tractor
New Madrid, Mo.

Senior Class Of 1975

BEST WISHES TO OUR GRADS

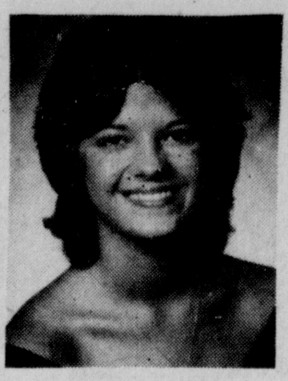
We extend hearty and most enthusiastic congratulations on your achievements. We wish each of you success in the future!

WAL-MART
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
SIKESTON, MO.

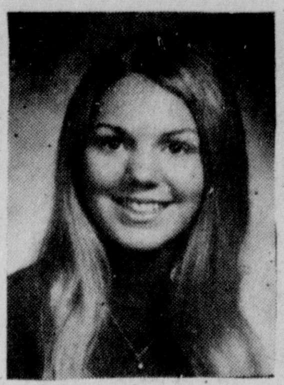
Sikeston High School graduating class

Anita K. Cole

Carol Ann Collier

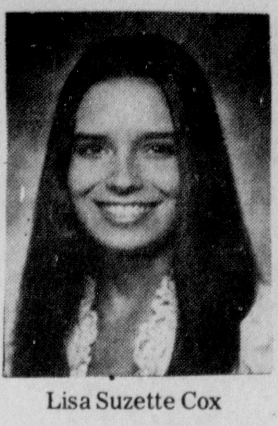

Cindy Leanne Collom

Estelle Cook


Angela Renee Cooper

Katherine E. Cope

Joy Darlene Cox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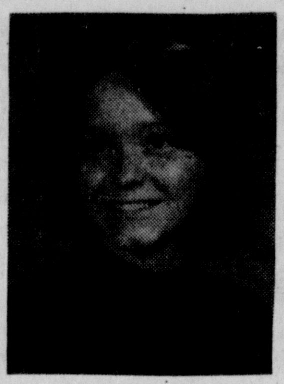
Kathy Lynn Crabb

Michael Ray Crabb

Mary Ellen Crews

Cindy Lynn Crider

Mary Lynn Crugnale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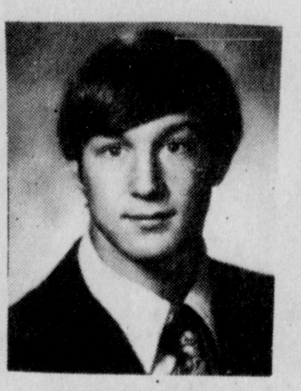
Larry Junior Curtis

Debra Susan Dame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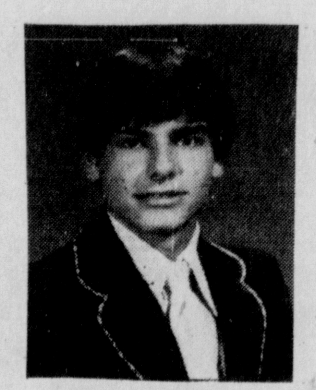
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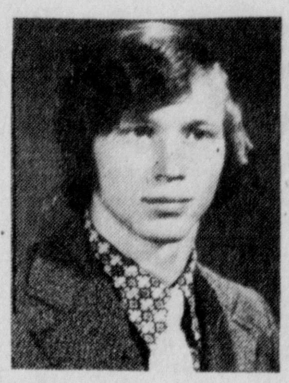
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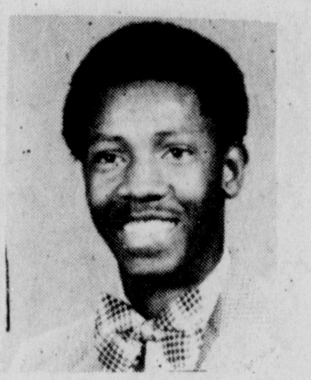
Cindy Dawn Dillender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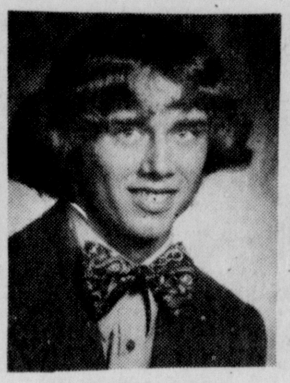
Dorothy Ann Donahue

Karen Ann Duncan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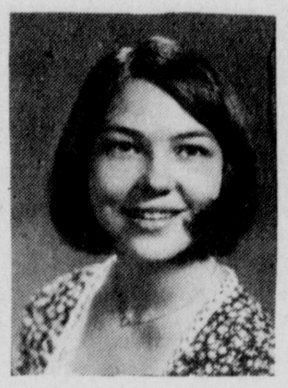
Kathy Diana Eakers

W. C. Eckles

Linda Sharron Elledge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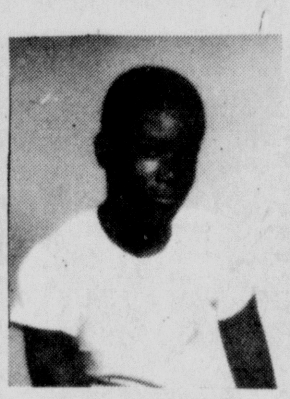
Elizabeth Jane Farmer

Deloris Diane Freeman

Gloria Jean Friends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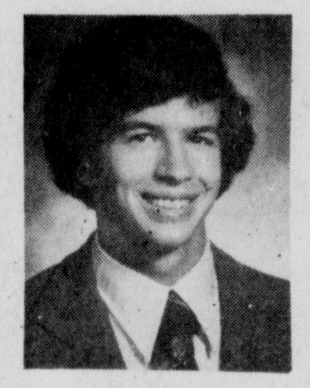
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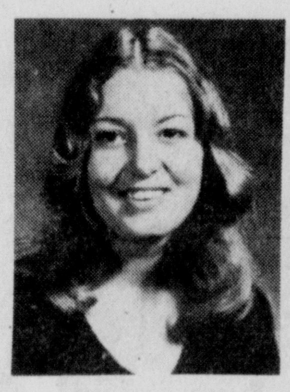
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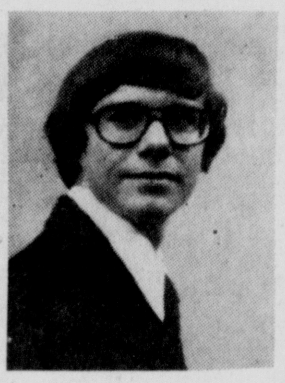
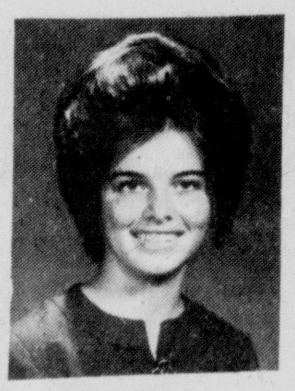
Paula Jo Glover


Martin L. Godwin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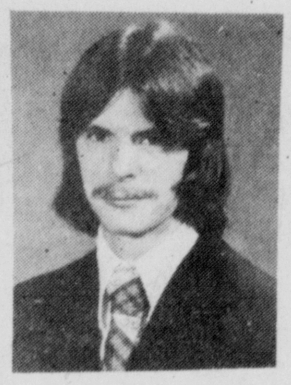
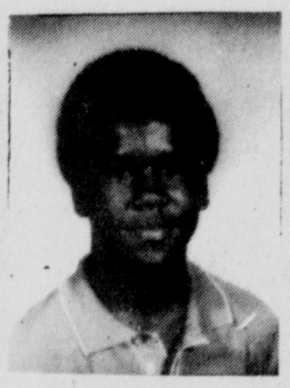

John William Graham, Jr.


Derry Gene Green

Less baggage needed for nude vacations

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the touchiest problems tourists have when they go on a vacation packaged by Barry Plaxen is, "Where do you carry your travelers' checks?"

That's because Plaxen puts all his tours together for tourists in the altogether.

He specializes in nude vacations — nude cruises to Europe, nude swimming at secluded islands, nude dancing, nude theater, nude bus rides and nude almost anything else usually found on a vacation tour — with bare exceptions.

"There's a lot less baggage, a helluva lot!" says Plaxen, whose Skinny Dip Tours has grown to a full-time job he now follows closely from beginning to end.

"I returned from a cruise one year with just my valise and it contained a few T-shirts, shorts and some towels. It raised a few eyebrows from customs men," he said.

His cruises are a specialty of Town and Country Travel of Manhattan. As the brochures put it: "Vacations in the buff" and "The only sounds are water lapping against the hull and quiet, contented breathing."

"I started with one-day bus trips to a nudist camp in New Jersey in 1971. Since then I've built it up," he said.

"We have a lot of locations. We go to Yugoslavia, France, Corsica, Guadeloupe, Antigua, Tahiti, Virgin Islands, Jamaica, Bahamas, and we have transatlantic cruises and Caribbean cruises and yacht cruises.

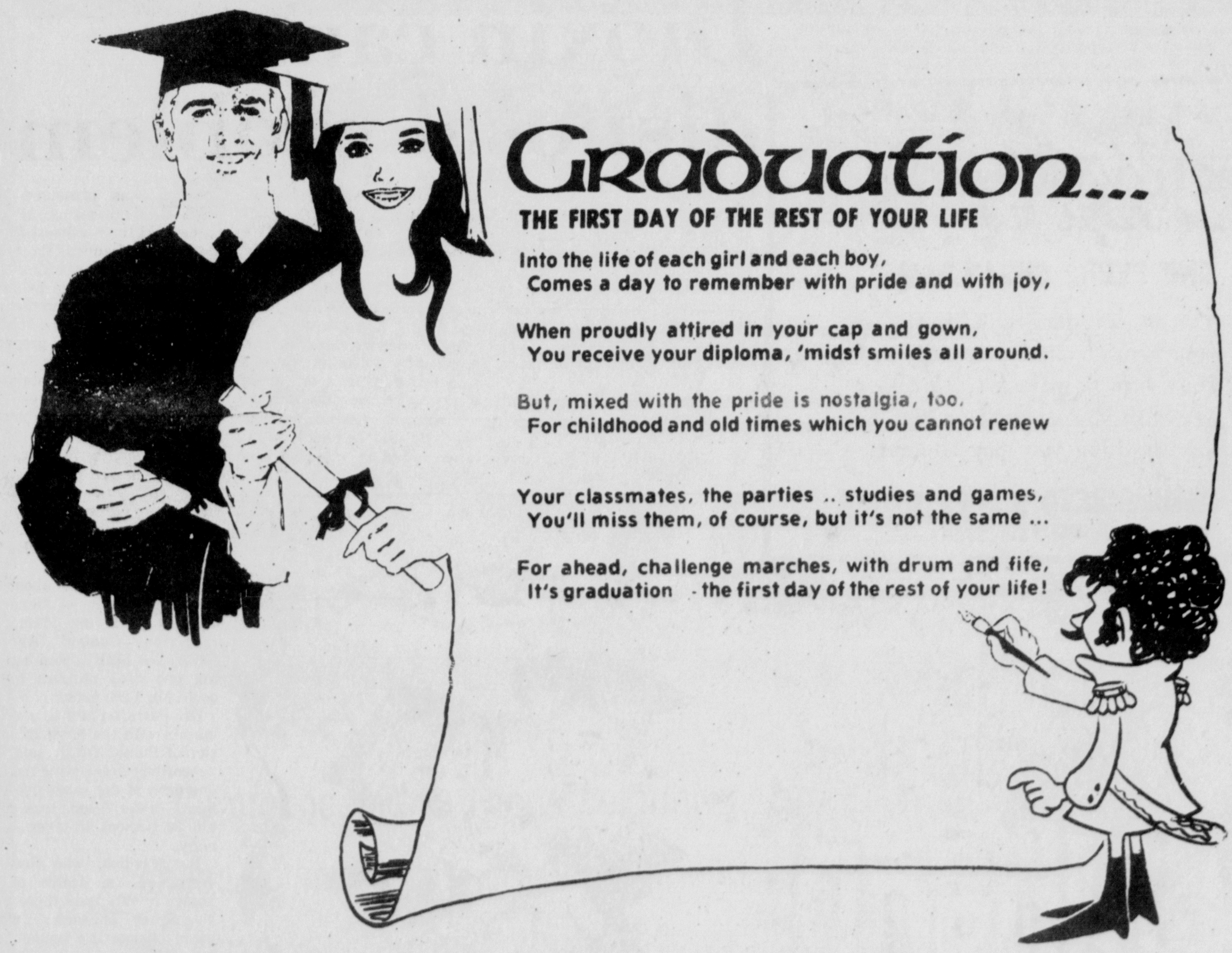
"The highest price this year was a transatlantic cruise, which was $1,100, and the lowest price trip is a one-day voucher to a nudist camp in Jersey. That's just the admission.

The ship we use in the Caribbean holds 300 people. The yacht we use in the Virgis holds 12 people.

SUCCESS to our Seniors

A toast to our grads!
Happy days, a healthy
measure of success, a big
dose of good cheer and our
best wishes for a bright future

Lindsey's M&H
Sikeston, Mo.



Graduation...
THE FIRST DAY OF THE REST OF YOUR LIFE

Into the life of each girl and each boy,
Comes a day to remember with pride and with joy,

When proudly attired in your cap and gown,
You receive your diploma, 'midst smiles all around.

But, mixed with the pride is nostalgia, too.
For childhood and old times which you cannot renew

Your classmates, the parties .. studies and games,
You'll miss them, of course, but it's not the same ...

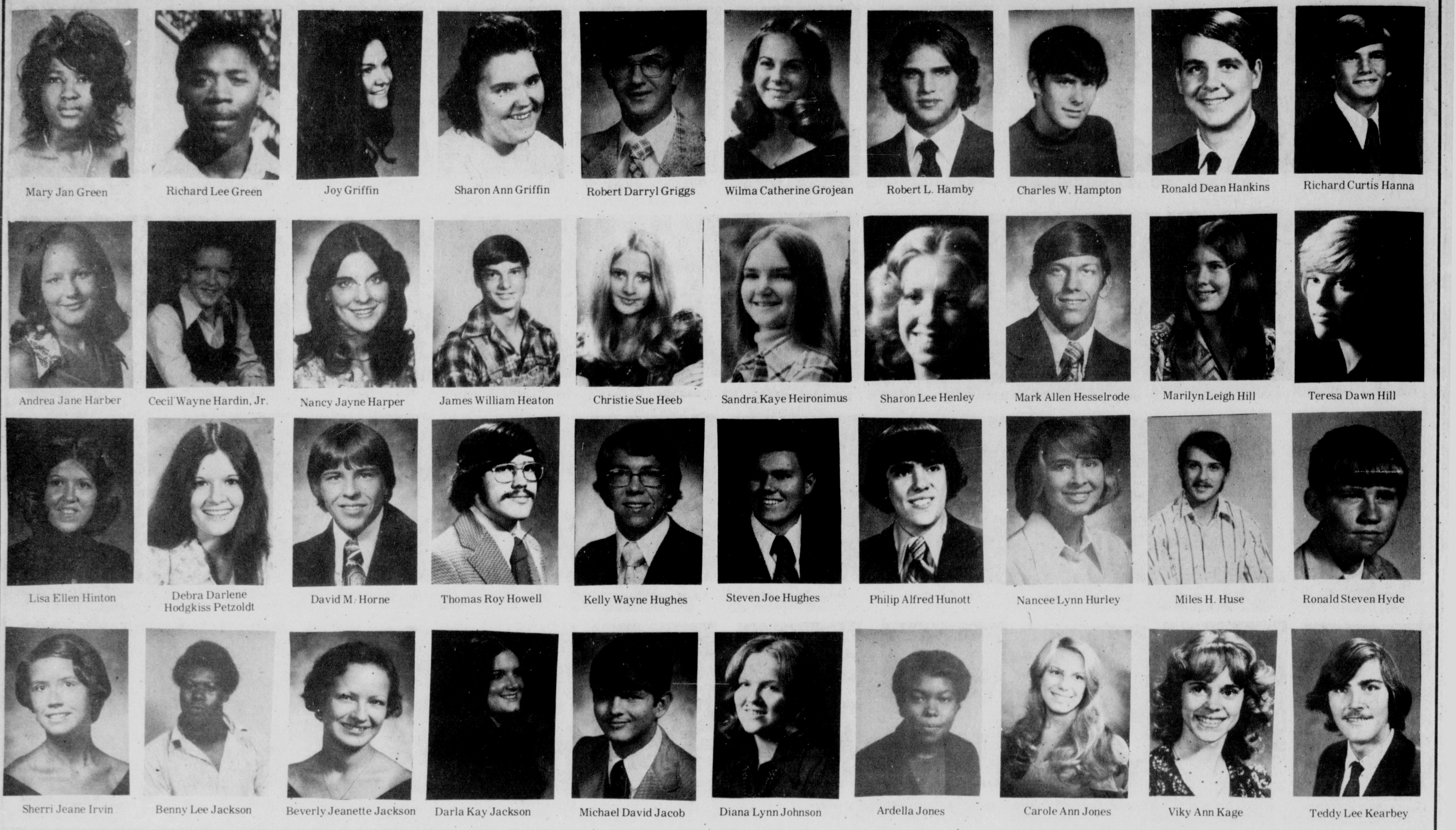
For ahead, challenge marches, with drum and fife,
It's graduation - the first day of the rest of your life!

First National Bank extends congratulations and best wishes to each of this year's Sikeston area students, and it is their sincere hope that the young men and women of the classes of '75 find the physical, mental and spiritual strength to make our world a better place in which to live.

May this graduation day truly be, "the first day of the rest of your life!" --a life pledged to industry, integrity, peace and happiness.

"HELPING IS OUR BUSINESS"
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER FDIC 210 S KINGSHIGHWAY SIKESTON, MO. 471-2275

Sikeston High School graduating class

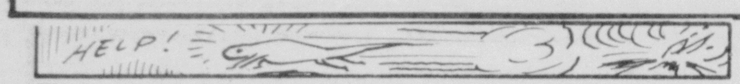


Mary Jan Green
Richard Lee Green
Joy Griffin
Sharon Ann Griffin
Robert Darryl Griggs
Wilma Catherine Grojean
Robert L. Hamby
Charles W. Hampton
Ronald Dean Hankins
Richard Curtis Hanna

Andrea Jane Harber
Cecil Wayne Hardin, Jr.
Nancy Jayne Harper
James William Heaton
Christie Sue Heeb
Sandra Kaye Heironimus
Sharon Lee Henley
Mark Allen Hesselrode
Marilyn Leigh Hill
Teresa Dawn Hill

Lisa Ellen Hinton
Debra Darlene Hodgkiss Petzoldt
David M. Horne
Thomas Roy Howell
Kelly Wayne Hughes
Steven Joe Hughes
Philip Alfred Hunott
Nancee Lynn Hurley
Miles H. Huse
Ronald Steven Hyde

Sherri Jeane Irvin
Benny Lee Jackson
Beverly Jeanette Jackson
Darla Kay Jackson
Michael David Jacob
Diana Lynn Johnson
Ardella Jones
Carole Ann Jones
Viky Ann Kage
Teddy Lee Kearbey



The ancients thought that the salamander could live in fire without being consumed. One philosopher tried out the theory but was disappointed: the creature was soon done to a crisp. The salamander was also a bit burnt up about it!

Success
GRADS OF '75

AND DEBRA SUSAN DAME

You've got the whole world in your hands . . . and the energy and know-how to make it a great one! We wish you all the best, Grads, in everything you may attempt!

DAME'S SEED & FEED STORE
UPTOWN SIKESTON

Dioxin causes disposal problem

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — More precautions will be taken to safeguard a tank containing 4,600 gallons of lethal industrial waste since there appears to be no way of adequately disposing of the dangerous material at the present time, an official of a Springfield firm said Wednesday.

Godfrey Moll, vice president of operations for Syntex Agribusiness, Inc., said he knew of no incinerator in the Unites States capable of reaching the temperature needed to destroy the tar-like substance which contains the lethal dioxin. The material, now stored in a tank at Verona, in southwest Missouri, was responsible for the deaths of 50 horses four years ago.

Moll said the tank is surrounded by a dike in case of a spill and that plans are in the works to brace the tank to withstand a 150-mile-per-hour wind. He said the tank is within a fence and is inspected once every hour.

Syntex was presented the problem of disposing of the waste after the Northeast Pharmaceutical Chemical Co. (NEPACCO) went out of business.

The waste oil was a by-product of NEPACCO's production of hexacholorphine and it was stored in a tank on property leased to NEPACCO by Syntex.

The waste was mistakenly used as an anti-dust agent at four Missouri riding stables in May and June of 1971. More than 50 horses, 70 chickens, several dogs and a large number of wild birds died as a result of coming in contact with the agent. Two young girls who lived near one of the stables became ill.

The waste contains about 350 parts per million of dioxin. A scientist with the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (PCA) has been quoted as saying one drop of pure dioxin could kill 1,200 persons.

Dr. Patrick Phillips, a veterinarian with the Missouri Division of Public Health, said that "according to scientific theory" one drop of the substance contained in the Verona tank could kill 80 persons if taken internally.

But Phillips, who first investigated the deaths of the horses in 1971, said there were a number of factors which could change the impact of a lethal dose.

Phillips said he had knowledge of only one incinerator in the nation which could destroy the dioxin-containing industrial waste, but the possibility of using it ended with an announcement from the Minnesota agency.

The PCA said that Pollution Control, Inc., (PCI) which had sought permission to truck the material to Minnesota for incineration, was no longer interested in the job.

"From what I have read, that incinerator was the only one in the United States capable of reaching the temperature necessary to destroy the material," Phillips said in a telephone interview from St. Louis where he was attending a conference on the disposal of industrial and hazardous waste.

"We are continuing to look for alternate routes for disposal. PCI was our best bet. We have others, however, that are good possibilities," Phillips said.

Both Moll and Phillips said there was a possibility that a new incinerator planned by PCI could be used to safely destroy the dioxin. That plant is to be in operation in Arkansas by Jan. 1, 1976.

Moll noted that the federal government has a similar but larger problem on its hands, since it has been forbidden by the Environmental Protection Agency from destroying 2.3 million gallons of dioxin-containing chemicals which were used as defoliation agents in Vietnam. (END ADVANCE)

Roll-call vote is announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the 262-148 roll call by which the House Wednesday defeated an amendment that would have prevented extra paid trips home, added staff payroll funds and other increases in members' expense allowances. A "yes" vote was for the amendment:

xxx—Denotes not voting.

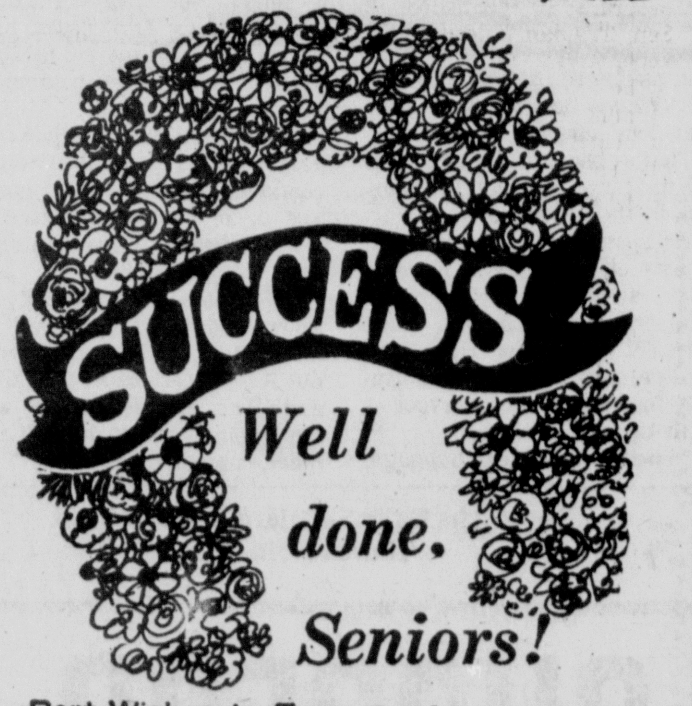
Kansas:

Democrat—Keys no.

Republians—Sebelius yes; Shriver yes; Skubitz no; Winn yes.

Missouri:

Democrats — Bolling no; Burlison no; Clay no; Hungate no; Ichord yes; Litton yes; Randall no; Sullivan xxx; Symington yes.



The Flower Basket

Best Wishes to Every Senior on Graduation Day. Everybody is proud of you, and happy for you.

201 WEST CENTER
471-5777

give the graduates a hand

You've come a long way & you deserve it.

We want you to know we're proud of you, and wish you great good fortune always

Security Federal
Savings & Loan Association

820 N. MAIN SIKESTON, MO

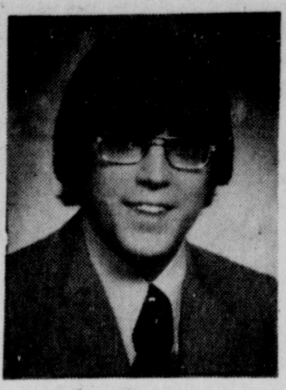
BRAVO GRADS

AND
SANDRA KAYE HEIRONIMUS

This fanfare is for you! The diploma you've earned has made us very proud. You're truly deserving of all our best wishes and high hopes for happiness.

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
SIKESTON, MO.

Sikeston High School graduating class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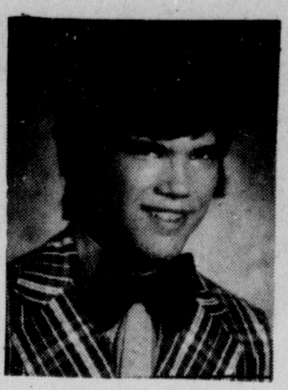
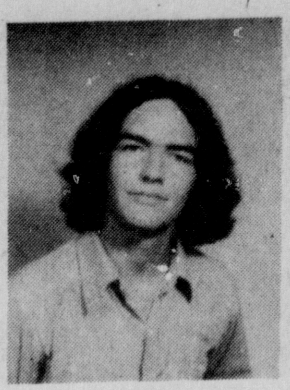
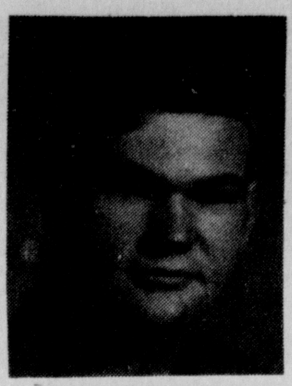

Galen Kruger

Marsha Lynn Lacefield


Michael W. Lacy

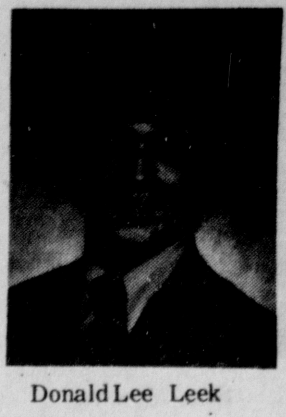
Debbie Jean Landers


Lynn Phillip Landers

Janice V. Lane

Bruce Alan Lawrence

Earl Richard Lee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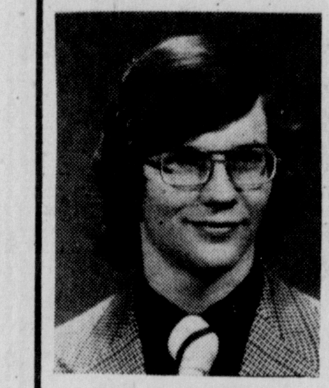
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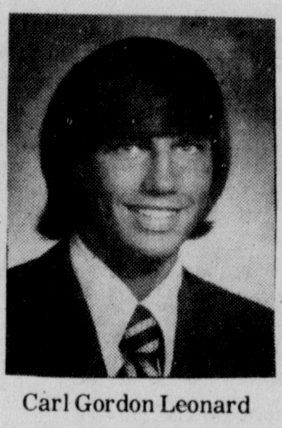
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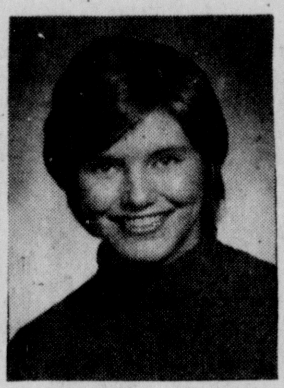
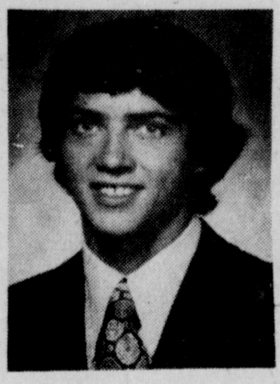

Pamela Jean Leonard

Billy Ray Lewis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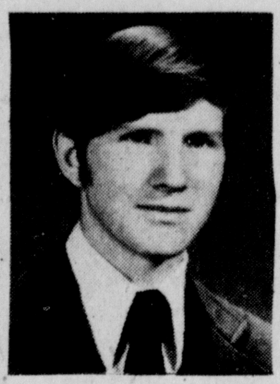
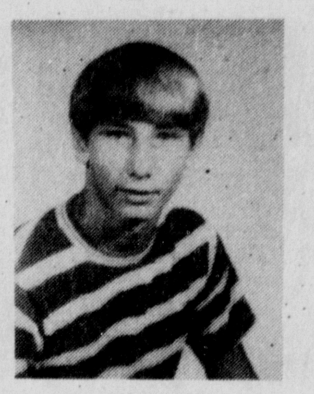
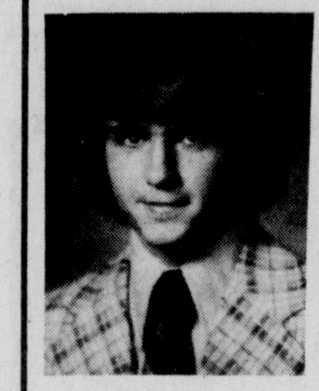
Larkie D. Lewis


James David Linam

James Rodney Long


Tom J. Luber

Linda Renee Lustig Clark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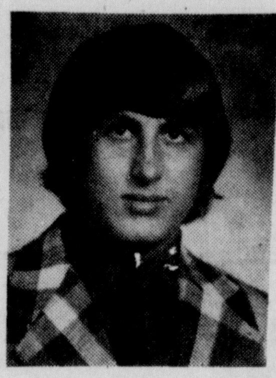
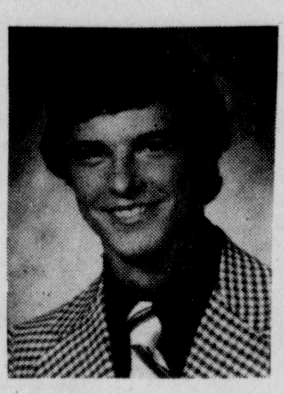
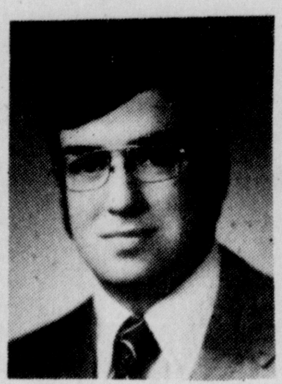
Kathryn Lynn McCoy


Prince Ashley McDougal

Stan McMikle


Michael Alan McReynolds

Sandra Jo Marsh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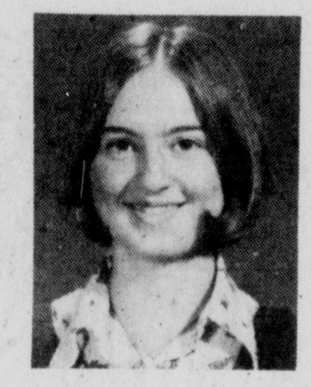
Celestine Lynne Marshall

Marie Marshall

Terry L. Martin

Sondra Kay Matthews

Lora M. Meeks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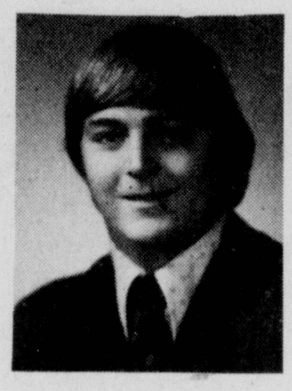
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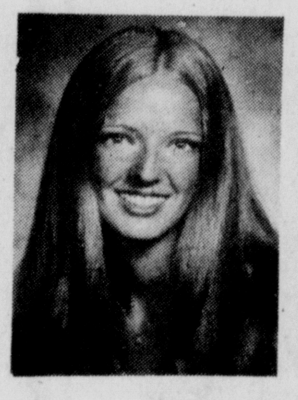
Jeannie D. Miller

Charlotte Ann Mims


Cherie Gale Mitchell

Idell Mitchell

Charles Earl Moon

Kimberly Rae Moore

Fire rates could rise

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Fire insurance rates in parts of Missouri could rise substantially if the state's fire marshal program is abolished, state Sen. Truman Wilson, D-St. Joseph, says.

The Senate Appropriations Committee has voted to cut off funding the program next year, but the $120,000 allocation could be restored in a House-Senate Conference committee.

Wilson, who sponsored a bill establishing the program two years ago, said the program has served as "a deterrent" to arson. Before the program, he said small towns were more vulnerable to arson because they didn't have professional arson investigators.

He said "economically motivated fires" have increased with the economic downturn.

GRADS You're Super

Class Of '75

Stand up and take a bow
Your Performance has merited you a Diploma

Lots of Luck

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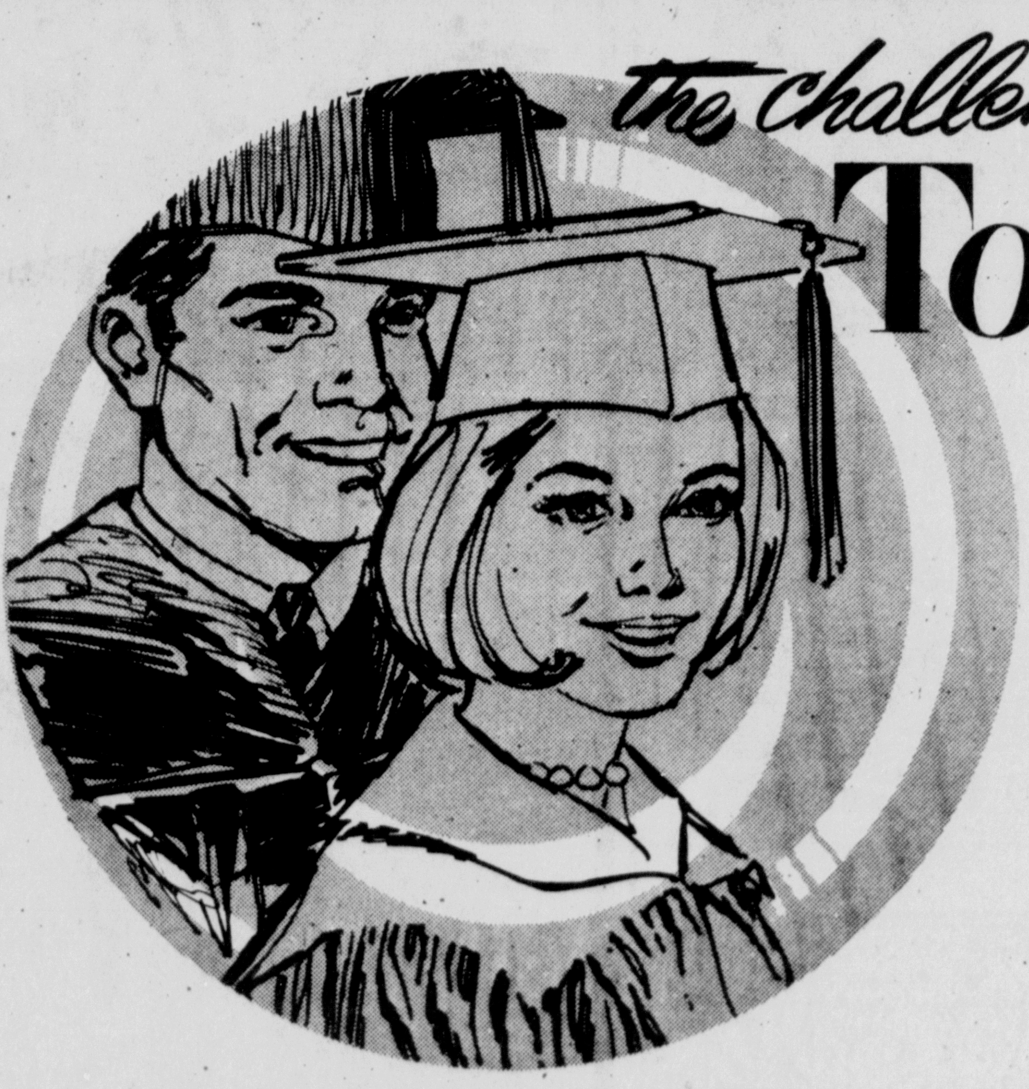
the challenge of Tomorrow



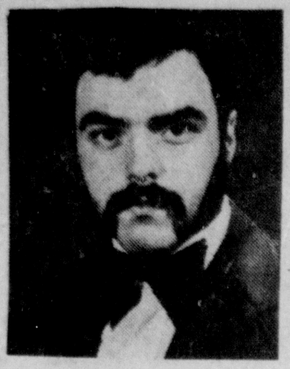
All of our tomorrows are in your hands

Commencement means beginning. Now that you're moving ahead to meet new challenges...and greater responsibilities.... we wish you the best things life can offer: good health, happiness, dreams come true. The future is yours to shape. Know that our fond thoughts and high hopes go with you. Make it the world you want.

Helping you change things
for the better. . . . .

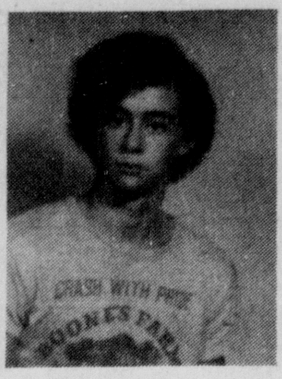
Bank of Sikeston
Sikeston, Missouri

Sikeston High School graduating class


Rhett Moore

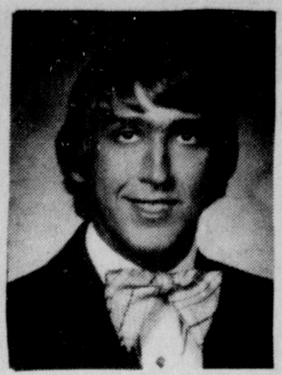
Beverly Ann Morphis

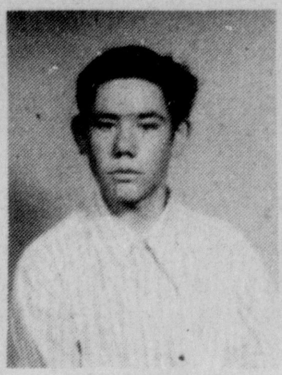
Debra Sue Napier


Kelley Nelson

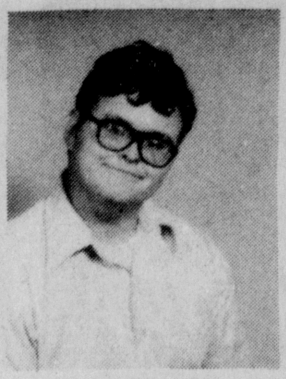
Michael Edward Norris

Carol Dean Northcott


Randy Don Northcutt

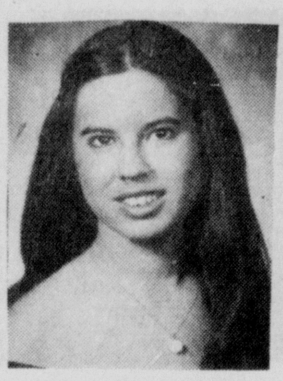

Tony Wayne Northern

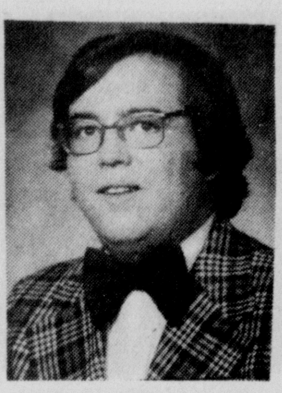
Christine Elizabeth Oakley


Robert Allen Ozment

Cheryl Ann Patterson

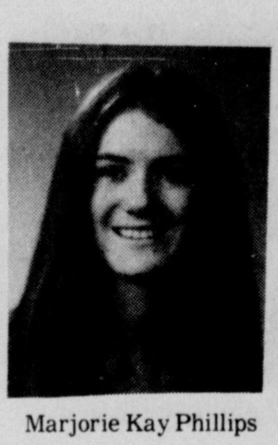
Karen Lea Patterson


Susan Foster Patton

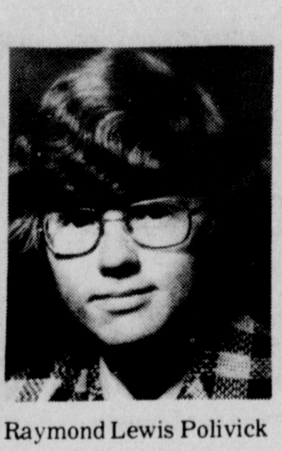

William H. Paylor, Jr.

Terrence Alan Payne

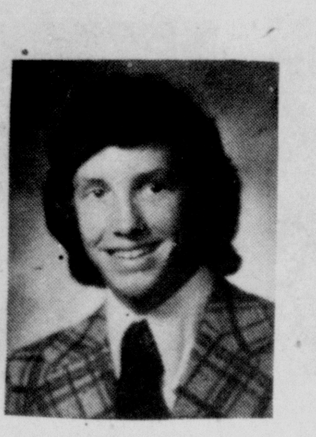
Mae Linda Brown Pegues

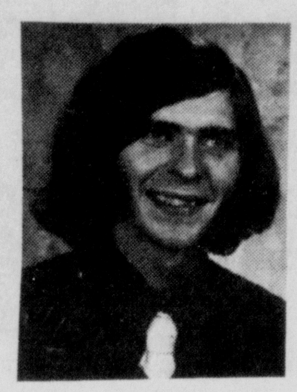

Marjorie Kay Phillips

Karen Sue Pobst


Raymond Lewis Polivick

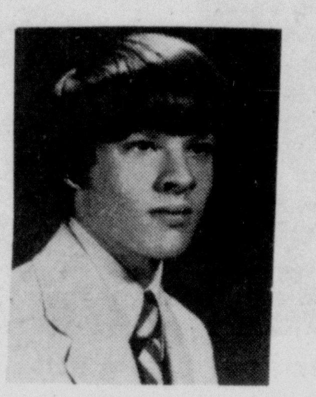
Cheryl Marie Powers


Hal Presley


Robert Steven Rister

Janice Marie Robinson

Linda G. Rodgers

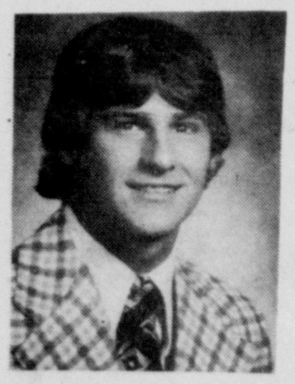

Stephen A. Rogers

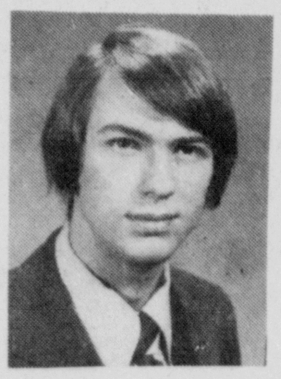
David W. Rowell

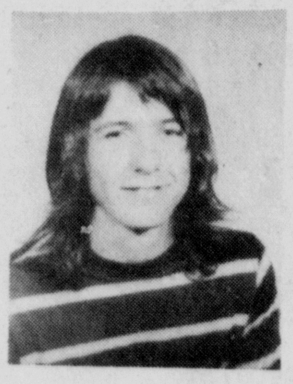
Evelyn Eugenia Rucker

Judy Ann Ruhl

Toni Lynn Ryan


Ken L. Sadler

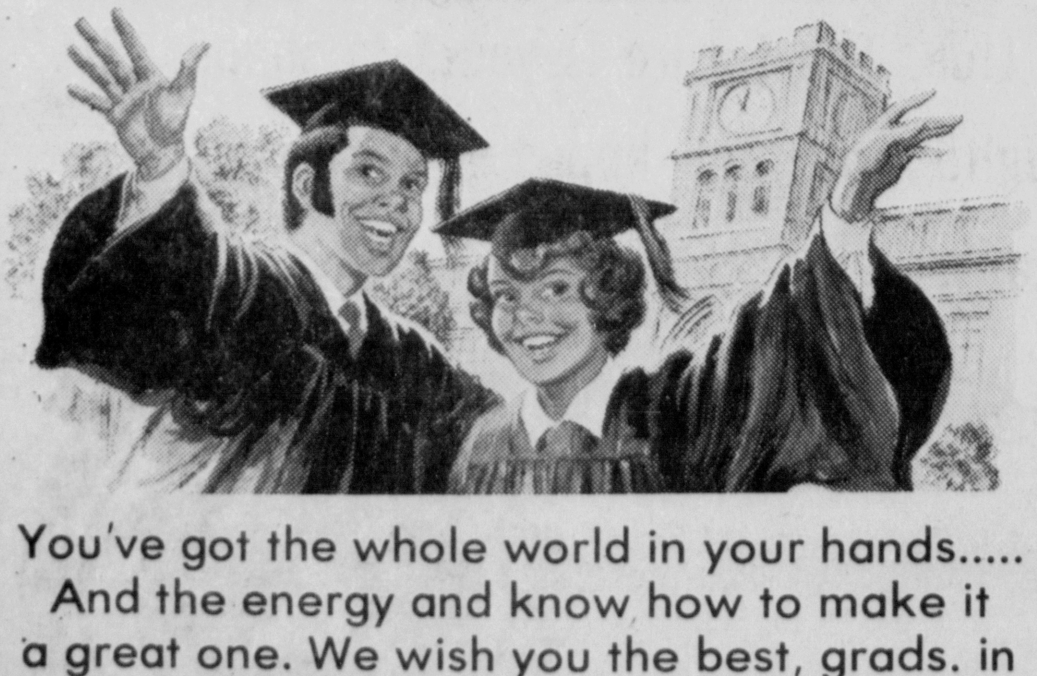

Roy J. Sanderson


Randy Lynn Satterfield

Some people believe that a piece of red cloth shaped like a finger and stuffed with dirt and coal dust and containing a silver dime will keep the owner from getting lost.

Con-GRAD-ulations

GRADS AND CHARLES ROBERT SCOTT JR.



You've got the whole world in your hands.....
And the energy and know how to make it
a great one. We wish you the best, grads. in
everything you attempt.

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Wish to extend a hearty congratulations
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BEN'S
BONNIE'S HALMARK
BRESLERS ICE CREAM
BRITT'S COFFEE SHOP
BRITT'S DEPARTMENT STORE
CHARLOTTES WEB
CHRIS' YOUNG WORLD
THE CLOTHES CLOSET
THE MERRY MACS
DIMENSIONS IN FASHIONS
FIRST NATIONAL DRIVE-IN BANK
FRANCES BEAUTY SHOP
GRABERS
J.C. PENNEY
J.C. PENNEY AUTO CENTER
KARMELKORN
JO'S
MERLE NORMAN
THE KINGS KITCHEN
KINGSWAY CROWN FINANCE
LEE'S SHOES
MALL THEATRE
MC CONNELL'S MAGNAVOX
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MUSIC AND MORE!
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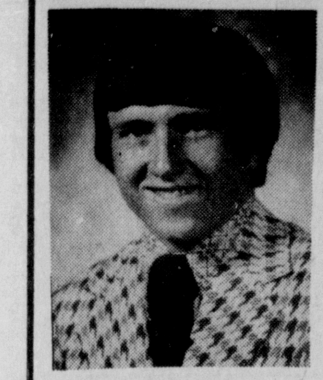
SAFEWAY DISCOUNT FOODS
SIKESTON FABRIC
SINGER SEWING CENTERS
T.G.&Y FAMILY CENTER
WIGS UNLIMITED

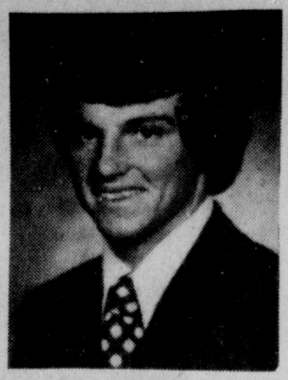
Sikeston High School graduating class

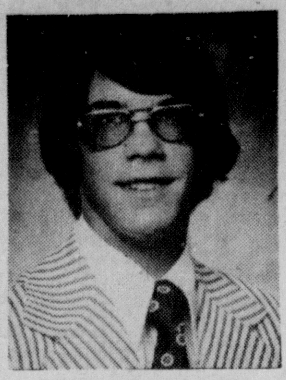

Clem O. Scheffer

Linda Catherine Schuchart

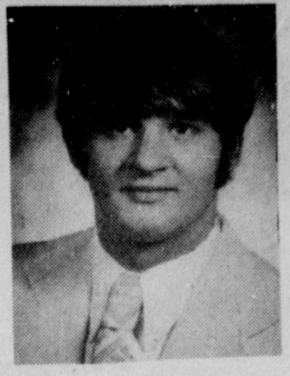
Donna Sue Schuette

Charles Robert Scott Jr.


Dewayne Self


Bruce Alan Shaner

William E. Shankle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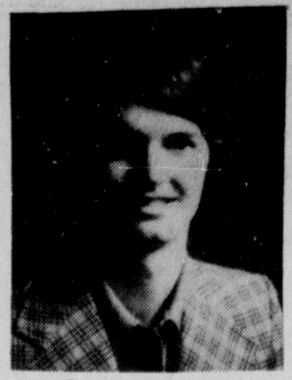
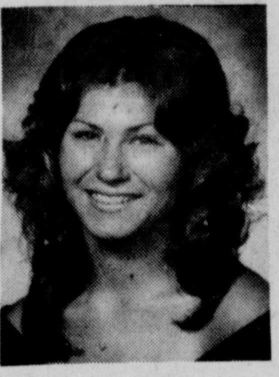

J. Richard Sheehy

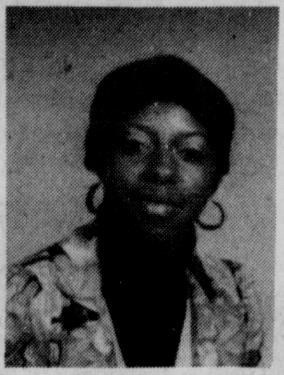
Susan Elizabeth Sherrod


Margaret Ann Shields

Jane Marie Shy

Anne Miller Sikes

Mary Harlan Sikes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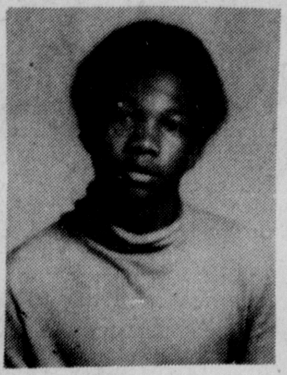
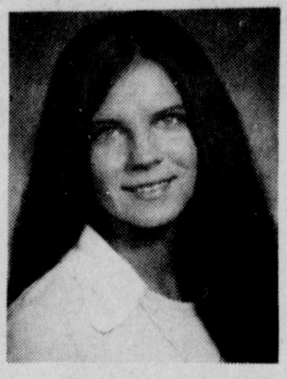
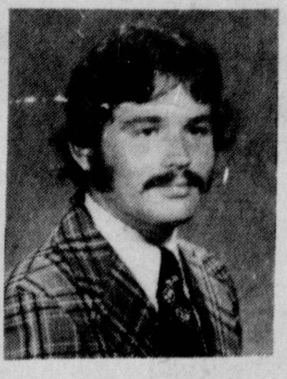
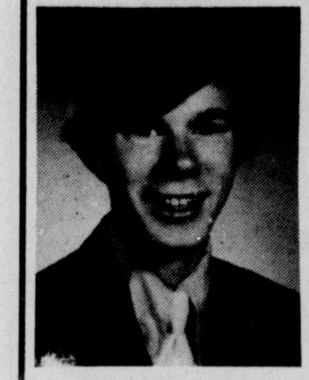

Charles Smith, Jr.

Charles David Sparks


Sandra Sabrina Spurlin


Larry Dale Standridge

Queen Esther Starnes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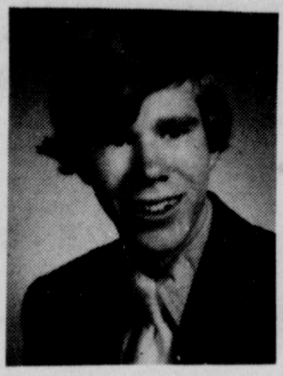
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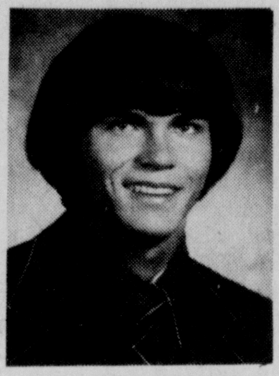
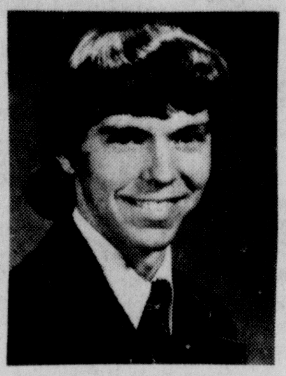

Kenneth R. Stokes

Earnestdean Stroud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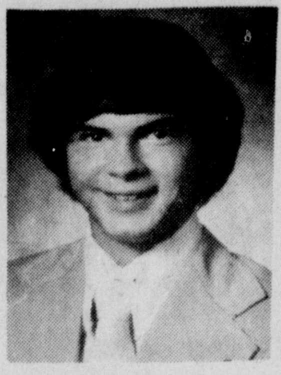
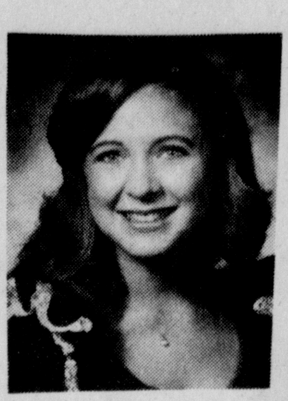
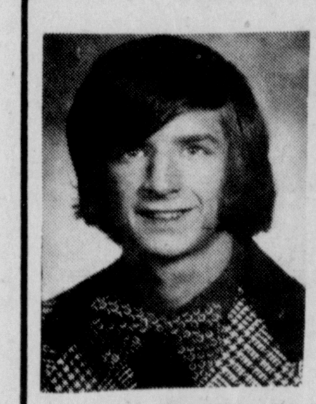
Sandra Sue Taylor


Charles Stephen Taylor


Janice Lynne Teague

Evelyn Mae Tedford

Kathy L. Thurman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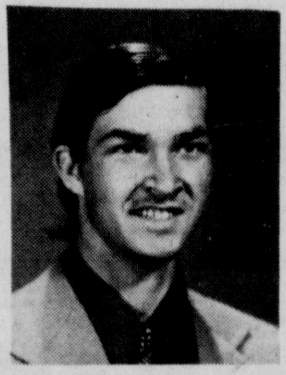
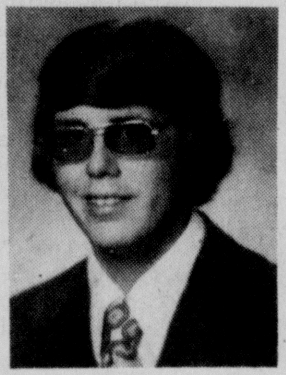

Kenny Nelson Treadwell

Terry C. Trucks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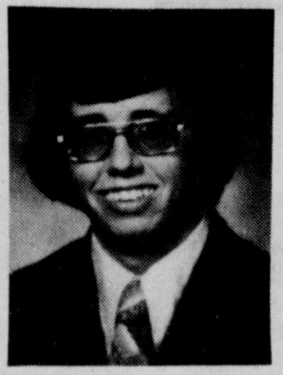
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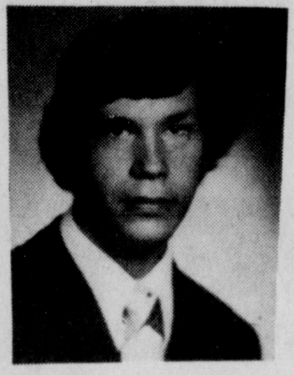
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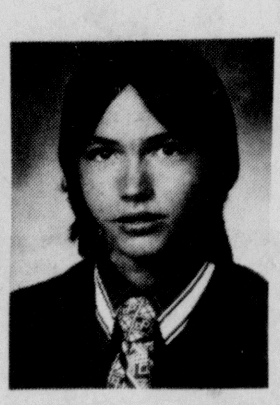
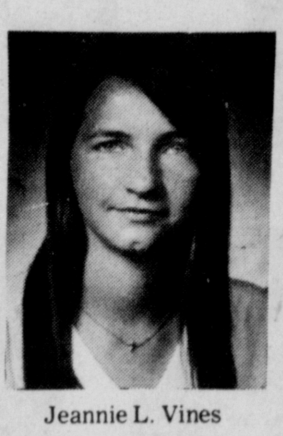

Michael Vaughan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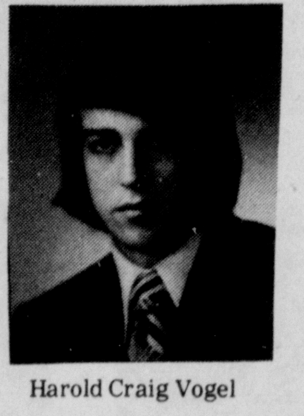
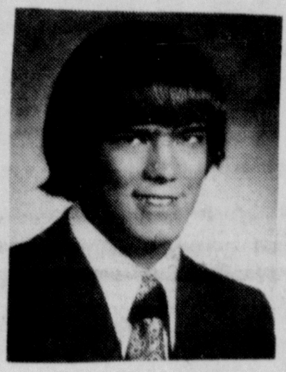
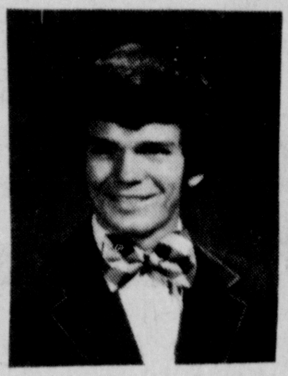

Harold Craig Vogel

Mark Lesley Wade

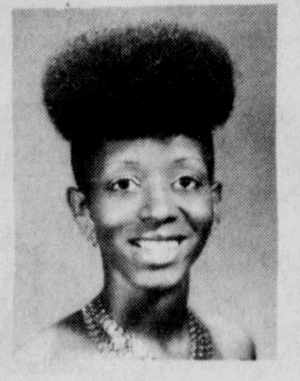
Debra Kay Walker

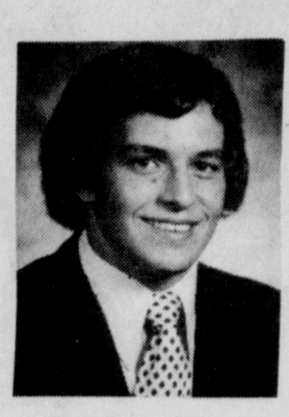

Douglas Jay Walker

Elizabeth Suzanne Walker


Perry Gordon Waltrip

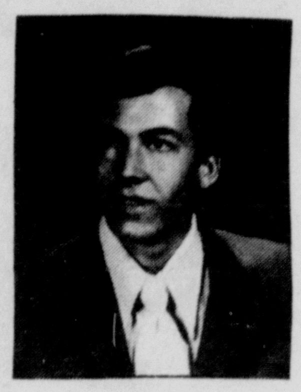
John Nathan Ward

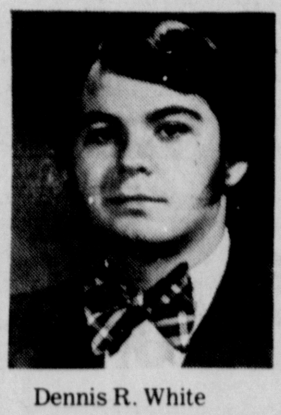

Sadie Mae Washington


Tim C. Watkins

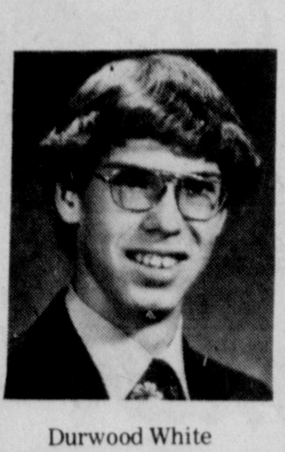
Sharon Diane West

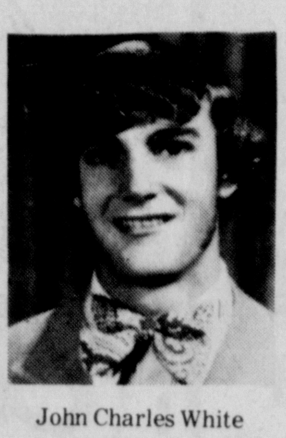
Vangele Otis West


Marion Clay Whitaker


Dennis R. White

Diane Emily White


Durwood White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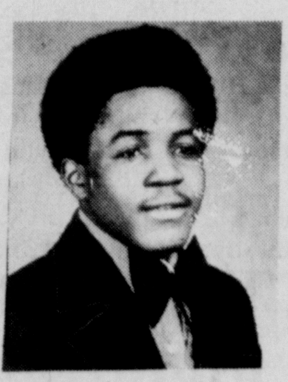
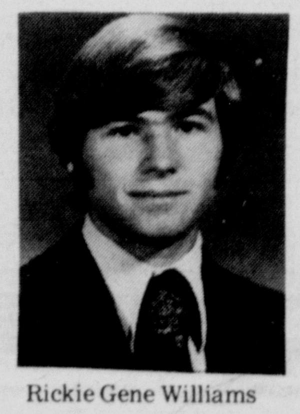

Johnny White

Doretta Marlene Whitley

Dorothy Marie Wiggins

Rebecca R. Williams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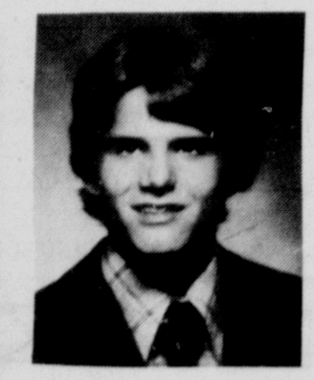
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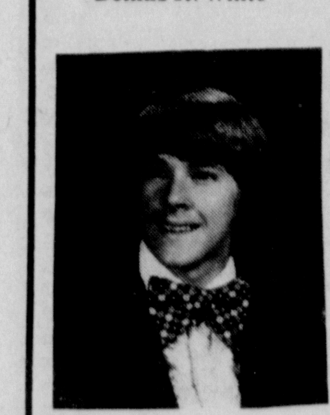
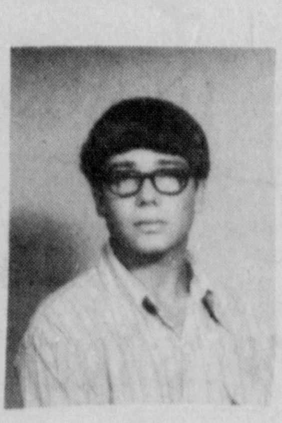
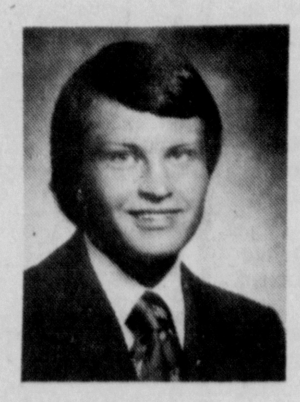
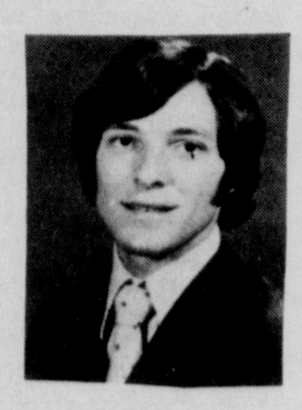

James Michael Wilson

Rhonda June Wilson


Steven Hamilton Wilson


Russell R. Wissman


Kenneth Wayne Yates

Lee Ann Yeargain

Friend of our moans that their phone operator is the only girl he knows who can't dial the time signal correctly.

THE VERY BEST WISHES TO ALL OUR GRADS!

The spotlight's on our grads! They all deserve to take a big bow while we wish them lots of good luck and cheer.

Along with our good wishes, come hopes for a bright and happy future.

We congratulate you!!

RAMADA INN
HIWAY 62 EAST SIKESTON, MO.

Grads
HAL PRESLEY
YOU'RE A HIT WITH US!

Congratulations on reaching your goal! We know what tough work it took . . . and we wish you all the success and happiness you deserve . . . starting right now!

Sonny Presley
CHEVROLET

Well-baby clinic is scheduled

RISCO — The New Madrid County Health Center, in cooperation with Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation, will hold a well baby clinic in the Farmer State Bank meeting room from 9 a.m. to noon June 5.

A doctor will be present to give immunizations.

For further information, call coordinator Laura Johnson at telephone number 357-4777 or visit the DAEOC Center in the Parma Community Building. Persons in the Risco and Gideon areas may call 396-5390.

Our local beanery serves "sole" food — steaks as tough as shoeleather.

People spend more time placing the blame than rectifying the trouble.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A touch of borrowers.

GOOD WISHES TO OUR GRADUATES

Your diligence and perseverence have brought you to your goal . . . congratulations! We're proud of you!

GRISTO FEEDS
SCOTT CO. MILLING

Risco High School

Senior Class 1975

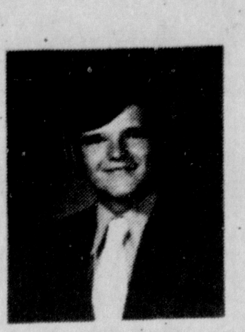
Dennis Wayne Patterson
Vice-President

Rhenda Spears
Sponsor

James Redmon
Principal

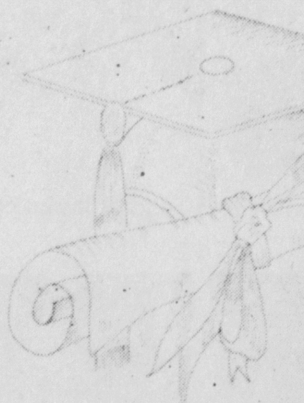
A. L. Bates
Superintendent

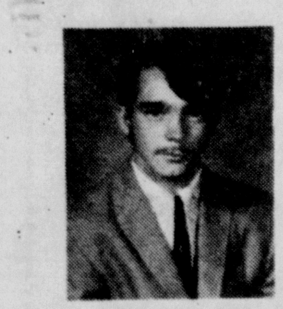
Patricia Ayers
Sponsor


Stanley DeWayne Miller
President

Barbara Jean McNeely
Treasurer

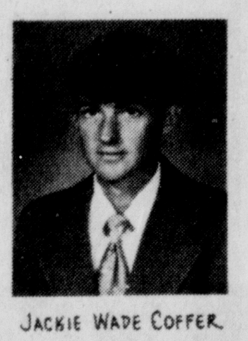
Nancy Carol Cummings
Secretary



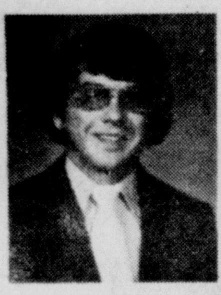

James David Wilson

Charla Earnheart White

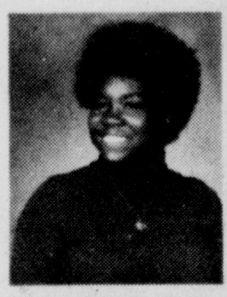
Linda Fay Isaacks

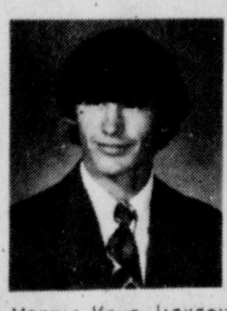

Jackie Wade Coffer

Debra Ann Stone


Mark Edwin Robertson

Joyce Elaine Dabbs


Bernice Calvin


Morris Kent Jackson

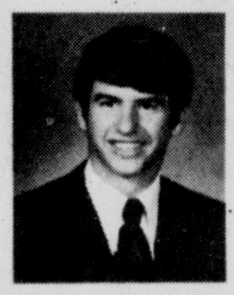
Lora Lea Rader

Freeman Curtis Metcalf

Marilyn Faye Hensley

Raymond Lynn Woollums

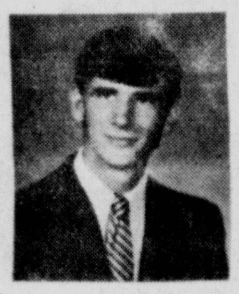
Deborah Jane Warth


Martin Andrew Smelser

Shirley White

Steven Gene Lancaster

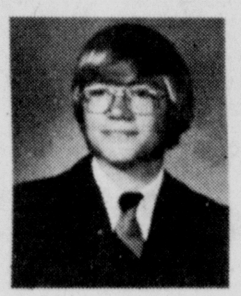
Wanda Fay Isaacks


Steven Wayne Landers

Connie Lynn Kellick

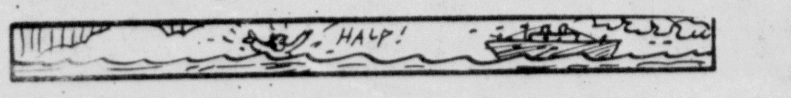
Michael Edward Hobbs

Karen Sue Wills


Robert Neal Sawyer

Emma Jean Peterson

[illegible] Risco High School graduation class includes: Top row, from left, Dennis Wayne Patterson, vice president; Rhenda Spears, sponsor; James Redmon, principal; A.L. Bates, superintendent; Patricia [illegible] sponsor, and Stanley DeWayne Miller, president. Second row, [illegible] Carol Cummings, [illegible] White, Linda Fay Isaacks and Jackie Wade Coffer. Fourth row, Debra Ann Stone, Mark Edwin Robertson, Joyce Elaine Dabbs, Bernice Calvin, Morris Kent Jackson and Lora Lea Rader. Fifth row, Freeman Curtis Metcalf, Marilyn Faye Hensley, Raymond Lynn Woollums, Deborah Jane Warth, Martin Andrew Smelser, Shirley White and Steven Gene Lancaster. Bottom row, Wanda Fay Isaacks, Steven Wayne Landers, Connie Lynn Kellick, Karen Sue Wills, Robert Neal Sawyer and Emma Jean Peterson. Michael Edward Hobbs is also a member of the class.



If Gladstone fell in the Thames, that would be a misfortune. But if someone fished him out again, that would be a calamity.

Terrorists identified

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The Iranian government says it knows the identities of three terrorists who killed two U.S. Air Force colonels and is hunting for them.

"No action will be spared to find the murderers and bring them to justice," the government pledged.

The government said police have identified three Marxist guerrillas who stopped the Americans' car on Wednesday, shot the unarmed officers to death, scattered leaflets and drove away.

The officers — Col. Paul R. Shaffer Jr., 45, of Bryan, Ohio, and Lt. Col. Jack J. Turner, 45, of Christopher, Ill. — were on their way to work at an Iranian military base southeast of Tehran. They were attached to the big American military advisory mission in Iran.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi expressed his sympathy to the families of the victims. The shah was informed of the slayings as he returned a several hours afterward from a visit to the United States, Mexico and Venezuela.

An anonymous woman telephone caller who said she spoke for a guerrilla group called the Iranian People's Warriors Association said the killings were in retaliation for the "execution of nine Iranian revolutionaries in prison last month."

Since the shah is "a stooge of the Americans, we therefore murder Americans," she added.

The government said the nine prisoners were machine-gunned by police as they tried to escape from a prison bus moving them from one prison to another one.

A Marxist underground has been active in Iran since 1970, and about 200 of its members have been killed in battles or executed.

The State Department said it was "deeply disturbed" by the slayings.

Audits underway

George W. Lehr

One of the activities which has been keeping our office very busy lately is conducting special audits. These are audits brought about by citizen petitions (Missouri law requires the state auditor to audit any political subdivison -- cities, school districts, counties, sewer districts, etc. -- upon petition by five per cent of the qualified voters living there).

In fact, we have been receiving so many audit petitions lately that we now have a backlog of work -- four cities and a school district which are ready for audit, and a number of others for which we have received petitions.

The biggest special audit we now face is in the city of St. Louis. Auditing a government of that size is a mammoth undertaking, which will likely cost the city several hundred thousand dollars. The scope of the work in St. Louis is so vast that it could easily occupy my entire staff.

In order to get this job done without curtailing our many other audit activities, we are contracting with a number of private accounting firms to do the actual work in St. Louis. These firms will work under my direction, and we will use the information they collect to prepare a final audit report in my office.

The idea of subcontracting audit work to private firms is a fairly new one in this office. So far, it has been working very well. Based on this experience, I am now planning to use this procedure for all special audits.

Subcontracting this work will allow us to move more swiftly in special audit situations, and will clear the logjam of special audits which now await our attention. This new procedure also should mean some savings to the local governments (which, under the law, are required to pay for special audits), as the private firms often can do this type of work a little more economically than my office.

This will take care of the cities and school districts whose citizens have petitioned my office for audits, but what about the hundreds of local governments whose citizens have not filed audit petitions? These taxpayers should benefit from regular audit work, but at present there is no state law requiring regular audit of many cities and towns. For this reason, I will have legislation introduced in the next session of the General Assembly to require regular annual audits of all political subdivisions.

This legislation should eliminate the need for petition audits and hopefully will lead to better fiscal management and more credibility in government as well.

The greatest meat eaters in the world (figures include animal organs and poultry) are the people of Uruguay, with an average consumption of 10.93 ounces per person per day in 1964-66. The lowest consumption of meat in the world is 0.16 ounces per person per day in Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon) in 1968.

GREETINGS
TO THE
SENIOR CLASS

You've made it! And we're awfully proud of you! Keep up the good work as you move on to bigger and better things ahead.

OTASCO®
UPTOWN SIKESTON

Congratulations '75 Grads!

We're So Proud Of You Today

We're ready to shout it out loud!

We want you to know that you have our best wisnes....and our respect for the hard work that got you those diplomas!

CITIZEN OWNED

SIKESTON LIGHT & WATER
SIKESTON, MO.

SIKESTON LIGHT & WATER

Congratulations
CLASS OF 1975

YOU'RE BEAMING WITH ACCOMPLISHMENT . . WE'RE BEAMING WITH PRIDE! THE GOAL YOU SET OUT FOR HAS BEEN REACHED AND NEW HORIZONS WAIT. GO AFTER THEM WITH STRONG PERSERVERANCE.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO
HOME
OFFICE
325 BROADWAY

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

303 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
SIKESTON, MO

Mail box

Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Sirs:

This is a copy of the letter that I have sent to the Public Service Commission about my results with the Bell Telephone Company. I would like you to print this. Maybe it will gie the public nidea about the kind of company they are.

Thank you,
Mrs. Dan Lefler

May 13, 1975

Public Service Commission
Jefferson City, Mo. 65101

Dear Sirs:

I have missed work today to have my telephone installed. I was assured by the business office in Cape Girardeau that it would be taken care of on this day.

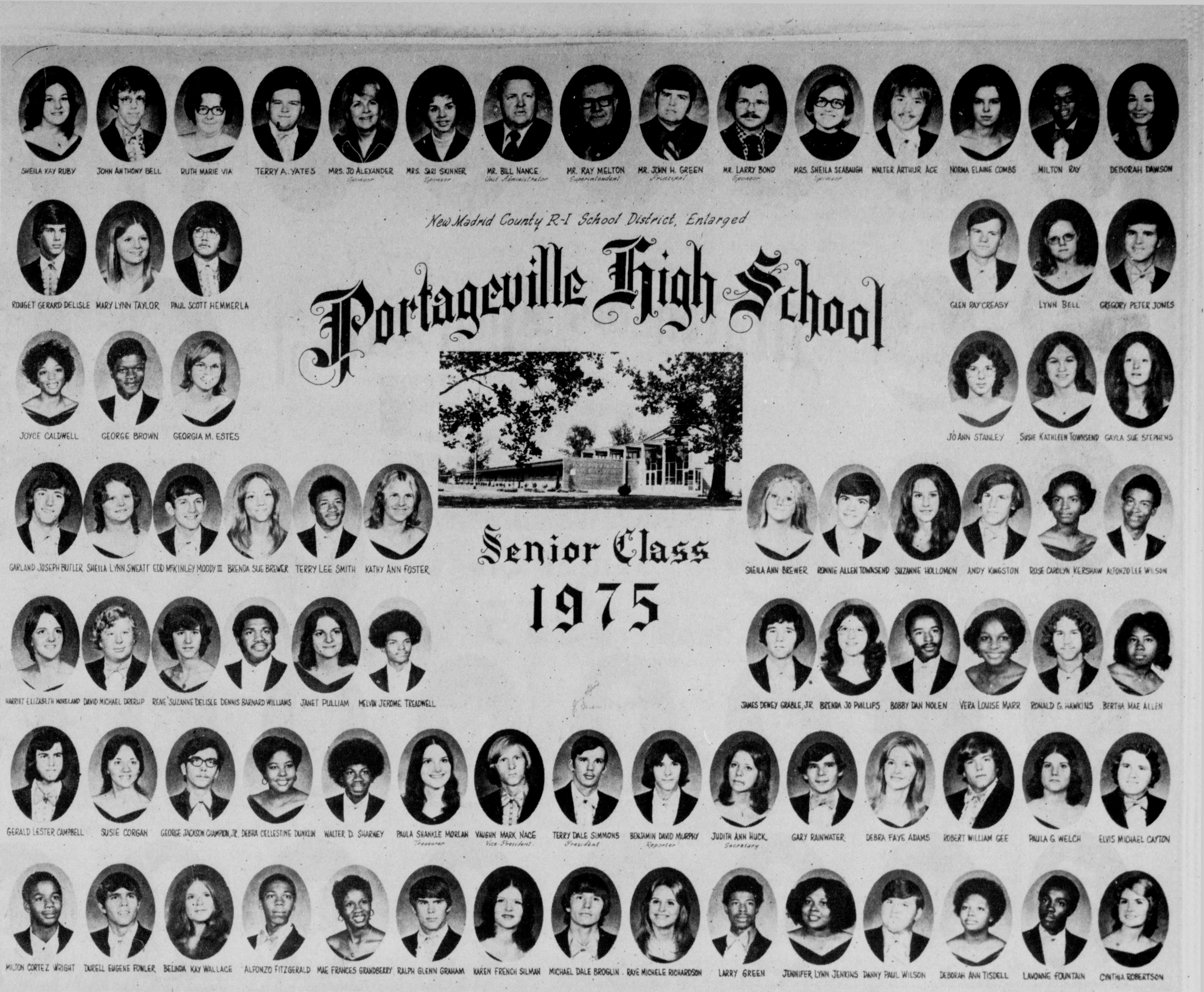
The installer came, and when he was working on the line, he discovered that the cable available was bad. Now we find out that he can only install our phone after the cable repairman fixes the cable, and he has no idea when that will be.

Installation fee of $24.00 and a days work missed means this phone, which I don't have, is costing me about $60.00 total. I can't afford to miss work again, so my mother will inconvenience herself to be here when they decide to put the phone in.

If there were more communication between the departments of the company, this would have been avoided. The lady who took the order would have been able to tell me there were no cables available at this time, the installer would not have wasted a trip, and I would not have missed work, thereby, saving everyone money. Maybe, just maybe, if there were more efficiency in the Bell Telephone Company there wouldn't be such a necessity for rate increases every time the moon changes. Phones are no longer a luxury, but a very necessary part of our lives and you people are very aware of this. I feel you people are performing a disservice by your practices. You are the only company in town and you act like it. Just remember, you aren't doing me or anyone else a favor by being here. If more people find out what kind of a company you are, maybe you won't be the only phone company around.

Mrs. Dan Lefler

Publication of the Congressional Record detailing proceedings in Congress was started March 4, 1873.


SHEILA KAY RUBY
JOHN ANTHONY BELL
RUTH MARIE VIA
TERRY A. YATES
MRS. JO ALEXANDER
Sponsor
MRS. SARI SKINNER
Sponsor
MR. BILL NANCE
Unit Administrator
MR. RAY MELTON
Superintendent
MR. JOHN H. GREEN
Principal
MR. LARRY BOND
Sponsor
MRS. SHEILA SEABAUGH
Sponsor
WALTER ARTHUR ACE
NORMA ELAINE COMBS
MILTON RAY
DEBORAH DAWSON
New Madrid County R-I School District, Enlarged
Portageville High School
ROUGET GERARD DELISLE
MARY LYNN TAYLOR
PAUL SCOTT HEMMERLA
GLEN RAY CREASY
LYNN BELL
GREGORY PETER JONES
JOYCE CALDWELL
GEORGE BROWN
GEORGIA M. ESTES
JO ANN STANLEY
SUSIE KATHLEEN TOWNSEND
GAYLA SUE STEPHENS
GARLAND JOSEPH BUTLER
SHEILA LYNN SWEATT
EDD McKINLEY MOODY III
BRENDA SUE BREWER
TERRY LEE SMITH
KATHY ANN FOSTER
Senior Class
1975
SHEILA ANN BREWER
RONNIE ALLEN TOWNSEND
SUZANNE HOLLOMON
ANDY KINGSTON
ROSE CAROLYN KERSHAW
ALFONZO LEE WILSON
HARRIET ELIZABETH MORELAND
DAVID MICHAEL DRERUP
RENE SUZANNE DELISLE
DENNIS BARNARD WILLIAMS
JANET PULLIAM
MELVIN JEROME TREADWELL
JAMES DEWEY GRABLE, JR.
BRENDA JO PHILLIPS
BOBBY DAN NOLEN
VERA LOUISE MARR
RONALD G. HAWKINS
BERTHA MAE ALLEN
GERALD LESTER CAMPBELL
SUSIE CORGAN
GEORGE JACKSON CHAMPION, JR.
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ROBERT WILLIAM GEE
PAULA G. WELCH
ELVIS MICHAEL CAYTON
MILTON CORTEZ WRIGHT
DURELL EUGENE FOWLER
BELINDA KAY WALLACE
ALFONZO FITZGERALD
MAE FRANCES GRANDBERRY
RALPH GLENN GRAHAM
KAREN FRENCH SILMAN
MICHAEL DALE BROGLIN
RAYE MICHELE RICHARDSON
LARRY GREEN
JENNIFER LYNN JENKINS
DANNY PAUL WILSON
DEBORAH ANN TISDELL
LAVONNE FOUNTAIN
CYNTHIA ROBERTSON

Members of the 1975 Portageville High School graduation class, sponsors and administrative personnel are: Top row, from left, Sheila Kay Ruby; John Anthony Bell; Ruth Marie Via; Terry A. Yates; Mrs. Jo Alexander, sponsor; Mrs. Sari Skinner, sponsor; Bill Nance, unit administrator; Ray Melton, superintendent; John H. Green, principal; Larry Bond, sponsor; Mrs. Sheila Seabaugh, sponsor; Walter Arthur Ace; Norma Elaine Combs; Milton Ray; and Deborah Dawson. Second row, Rouget Gerard DeLisle, Mary Lynn Taylor, Paul Scott Hemmerla, Glen Ray Creasy, Lynn Bell and Gregory Peter Jones. Third row, Joyce Caldwell, George Brown, Georgia M. Estes, Jo Ann Stanley, Susie Kathleen Townsend and Gayla Sue Stephens. Fourth row, Garland Joseph Butler, Sheila Lynn Sweatt, Edd McKinley Moody III, Brenda Sue Bewer, Terry Lee Smith, Kathy Ann Foster, Sheila Ann Brewer, Ronnie Allen Townsend, Suzanne Hollomon, Andy Kingston, Rose Carolyn Kershaw and Alfonzo Lee Wilson. Fifth row, Harriet Elizabeth Moreland, David Michael Drerup, Rene Suzanne DeLisle, Dennis Barnard Williams, Janet Pulliam, Melvin Jerome Treadwell, James Dewey Grable Jr., Brenda Jo Phillips, Bobby Dan Nolen, Vera Louise Marr, Ronald G. Hawkins and Bertha Mae Allen. Sixth row, Gerald Lester Campbell; Susie Corgan; George Jackson Champion Jr.; Debra Cellestine Dunklin; Walter D. Sharkey; Paula Shankle Morlan, treasurer; Vaughn Mark Nace, vice president; Terry Dale Simmons, president; Benjamin David Murphy, reporter; Judith Ann Huck, secretary; Gary Rainwater; Debra Faye Adams; Robert William Gee; Paula G. Welch; and Elvis Michael Cayton. Bottom row, Milton Cortez Wright, Durrell Eugene Fowler, Belinda Kay Wallace, Alfonzo Fitzgeraid, Mae Frances Grandberry, Ralph Glenn Graham, Karen French Silman, Michael Dale Broglin, Raye Michele Richardson, Larry Green, Jennifer Lynn Jenkins, Danny Paul Wilson, Deborah Ann Tisdell, Lavonne Fountain and Cynthia Robertson.

Missouri doctor on national group

ST. LOUIS — The appointment of Dr. Gordon C. Sharp of Columbia to the National Commission on Arthritis and Related Musculoskeletal Diseases of the National Institutes of Health has been announced by Bernard A. Ross, president of the Eastern Missouri Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation.

Sharp is professor of medicine and director of the Division of Immunology and Rheumatology at the University of Missouri Medical School in Columbia. A leader in the development of a statewide program of education, training and clinical research in arthritis, Dr. Sharp is a member of the board of directors of the Eastern Missouri Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation and chairman of its medical scientific committee.

A former president of the St. Louis Rheumatism Society, he was chairman of the professional education workshop of the 1971 Missourii Governor's Conference on Arthritis. During the past three years, he has presented guest lectures at over 20 medical institutions and professional associations and published chapters in "Clinics in Rheumatic diseases" and "Bulletin of the Rheumatic Diseases."

The National Arthritis Commission has been established by Secretary of State Caspar Weinberger under provisions of the National Arthritis Act to formulate a long-range plan for the organization of national resources to combat arthritis, the nation's No. 1 crippling disease.

WELL DONE GRADUATES

Top awards go to all our grads for a job well done! Good wishes and happy hopes come their way for the best of everything and a successful future.

Coffey's TV & Appliance
UPTOWN SIKESTON

You've done it, grads
...we wish you the best things life can offer: good health, happiness, dreams come true
Congratulations!

Malone & Hyde Inc.
SIKESTON, MO.

We CONGRATULATE You....

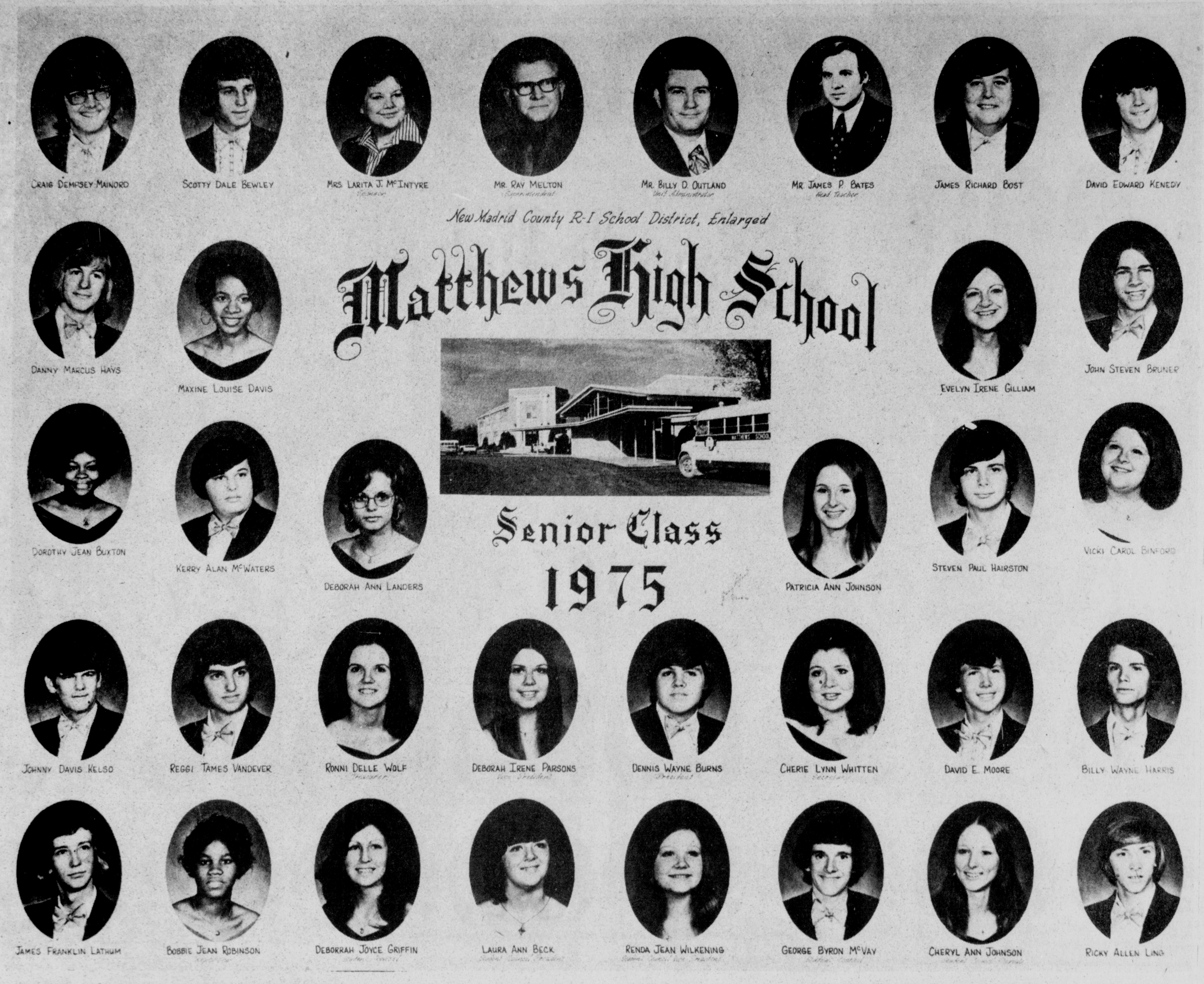
GRADUATING SENIORS OF 1975!

The future is yours to have and to hold.

The future is yours to shape and to mold.

Put your best foot forward and make the most of your future!

Farmers Bank of Portageville
Portageville, Mo.


Craig Dempsey Mainord
Scotty Dale Bewley
Mrs. Larita J. McIntyre
Sponsor
Mr. Ray Melton
Superintendent
Mr. Billy D. Outland
Unit Administrator
Mr. James P. Bates
Head Teacher
James Richard Bost
David Edward Kenedy
New Madrid County R-I School District, Enlarged
Matthews High School
Danny Marcus Hays
Maxine Louise Davis
Evelyn Irene Gilliam
John Steven Bruner
Dorothy Jean Buxton
Kerry Alan McWaters
Deborah Ann Landers
Senior Class
1975
Patricia Ann Johnson
Steven Paul Hairston
Vicki Carol Binford
Johnny Davis Kelso
Reggi Tames Vandever
Ronni Delle Wolf
Treasurer
Deborah Irene Parsons
Vice President
Dennis Wayne Burns
President
Cherie Lynn Whitten
Secretary
David E. Moore
Billy Wayne Harris
James Franklin Lathum
Bobbie Jean Robinson
Reporter
Deborrah Joyce Griffin
Student Council
Laura Ann Beck
Student Council President
Renda Jean Wilkening
Student Council Vice President
George Byron McVay
Student Council
Cheryl Ann Johnson
Student Council Alternate
Ricky Allen Ling

Members of the 1975 Matthews High School graduating class, sponsor and administrative personnel include: Top row, from left, Craig Dempsey Mainord; Scotty Dale Bewley; Mrs. Larita J. McIntyre, sponsor; Ray Melton, superintendent; Billy D. Outland, unit administrator; James P. Bates, principal; James Richard Bost; and David Edward Kenedy. Second row, Danny Marcus Hays, Maxine Louise Davis, Evelyn Irene Gilliam and John Steven Bruner. Third row, Dorothy Jean Buxton, Kerry Alan McWaters, Deborah Ann Landers, Patricia Ann Johnson, Steven Paul Hairston and Vicki Carol Binford. Fourth row, Johnny Davis Kelso; Reggi Tames Vandever; Ronni Delle Wolf, treasurer Deborah Irene Parsons, vice president; Dennis Wayne Burns, president; Cherie Lynn Whitten, secretary; David E. Moore; and Billy Wayne Harris. Bottom row, James Franklin Lathum; Bobbie Jean Robinson, reporter; Deborrah Joyce Griffin, student council member; Laura Ann Beck, student council president; Renda Jean Wilkening, student council vice president; George Byron McVay, student council member; Cheryl Ann Johnson, student council alternate member; and Ricky Allen Ling.

Higher education day set

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A student debate on the low tuition principle and an address by Lawrence K. Roos will be featured at the Higher Education Day conference June 3 sponsored at Lincoln University in Jefferson City by the Council on Public Higher Education (COPHE).

In the morning general session students from Central Missouri State University will debate counterparts from Southeast Missouri State University. The topic will be: "Resolvedthat students in institutions of public higher education should be charged the true cost of their education."

Dr. James Floyd, CMSU director of forensics has selected students John Mahoney of Sedalia and Ken Berra of St. Louis as his debate team, while Dr. Thomas Harte, SeMo State director of forensics, will counter with Mike Bakewell of DeSoto and Ketrina Coffey of Hillsboro.

Roos, executive vice president of First National Bank of St. Louis, was supervisor of St. Louis County for many years. His talk during the afternoon general session titled, "The Coming Decade andIts Effect on Higher Education", will touch on such areas as energy, housing, transportation, food, clothing, recreation and education.

The Musical Varieties, directed by Dr. John Leisenring of the University of Missouri-Kansas City Conservatory of Music, will perform during the morning session, also.

The State Fair Community College Singers and Swingers, directed by Mrs. Geraldine Schrader, will present selections at the conference luncheon.

After Roos' talk, three speakers will talk on the topic, the Challenge". They are Dr. C. Brice Ratchford, president of the University of Missouri; Dr. Charles McClain, president of Northeast Missouri State University; and Dr. Ray Henry, president of Jefferson Community College.

Dr. Warren C. Lovinger of Central Missouri State University will be moderator for a panel composed of Ratchford, McClain and Henry at a news conference at 2:45 p.m., preceding the conference closing half an hour later.

C OPHE is an organization of presidents of public higher education institutions, who meet on a regular basis to discuss items of mutual interest.

Public defender program in trouble

JEFFERSON CITY — The increasing costs of the state's public defender program is causing concern among lawyers and judges.

Some supporters of the program go as far as to say persons charged as juveniles or with misdemeanor offenses, but unable to afford counsel, may be set free unless additional funding is available.

A measure to expand financial support and the scope of the public defender law is still 25 bills down on the House perfection calendar. And, it appears there is little hope for passage by both houses this late in the session.

The present state law was passed in 1971, and requires that those whom the court feels cannot afford counsel in a felony case have public defender help. There is also a maximum limit set by law of $1.8 million that can be spent on the program.

The proposed changes include raising the limit to $2.5 million a year and expanding the categories of crimes which could be covered by the defender program.

There are two major problems with the present law. One is a U.S. Supreme Court ruling n the late 1960s which stated that the state must supply a lawyer to defendants charged with a misdemeanor if the crime could result in a jail sentence. Missouri's law does not cover them.

In addition, the Missourii Supreme Court ruled in 1973 that juveniles must be furnished a lawyer if there is a likelihood of loss of freedom. If they are not furnished a laywer, it is possible for them to appeal, claiming that due process of law was violated.

One of the major backers of the public defender system, Joe Holt, D-Fulton, noted, "During the two years the public defender program has been in existence it has run about $50,000 short each year. It now appears the debt may be even bigger this year.

"The main problems are in our metropolitan areas. In outstate areas there are only a small number of cases, and there is really little problem finding an attorney who will take a few cases. However, in the metropolitan areas there are courts with backlogs of more than 2,000 cases.

"Those accused are being denied a speedy trial. In addition, some attorney may have difficulty getting paid because of inadquate funds. The state Supreme Court has ruled that since passage of the public defender law, they will not compel attorneys to represent indigent defendants without pay. The final outcome of these problems are still uncertain."

Holt serves on the state fiscal affairs committee and is chairman of a special subcommittee on the public defender program. He claims that state funds are nearly exhausted for the program this year, and that there simply are no solutions without passage of new legislation.

The full-time public defenders represented more than 6,700 persons last year and private attorneys handled another 1,850 cases.

Holt concluded, "I believe that in this time of growing economic problems, we are going to have more persons qualify for help under the public defender program. Therefore, it is obvious that we cannot continue to operate the program in the present manner and with funding currently authorized.

"I am disappointed with the prospects for passage of legislation to help solve many of these problems. But I am proud of what the public defender program has already accomplished and am confident of its future."

Director says criminal council needs funds

JEFFERSON CITY — Public Safety Director Mike Garrett has issued a statement concerning a decision by the Senate appropriations Committee to recommend no funds for the Missouri Council on Criminal Justice.

The statement reads as follows:

"I am concerned about the action taken by the Senate Appropriations Committee, because if no funds are provided to support the activities of the Missouri Council on Criminal Justice, hundreds of law enforcement and criminal justice programs throughout the state will be stopped.

"At the present time, approximately $12 million in federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) funds awarded through the Missouri Council on Criminal Justice are supporting programs designed to prevent and reduce crime in Missouri. These programs include various activities in numerous areas such as law enforcement, juvenile delinquency prevention, corrections, courts, probation and parole.

"Obviously, the loss of these funds would have a substantial impact upon Missouri's efforts to deal with the problem of crime and could impose a s erious financial burden on state, county and local governments who depend upon these funds to provide support for law enforcement and criminal justice activities.

"On the other hand, the action taken by the Senate Appropriations Committee provides the legislature with clear-cut alternatives in terms of the LEAA program in Missouri. This program has been somewhat controversial in Missouri and in other states. This is true in part because reasonable people disagree about the best way to solve the problems of crime and delinquency.

"This is true also because not all of the programs funded with LEAA money have been successful. These factors and others have caused the Missouri Legislature to reduce funding for the LEAA program in the current fiscal year.

"Since reorganization, one of my primary concerns as director of public safety has been to improve the LEAA program in Missouri. and eliminate waste and inefficiency in this program. I feel that we have made substantial progress toward this goal. The state council and staff have been reorganized. Unnecessary and costly staff positionss have been eliminated.

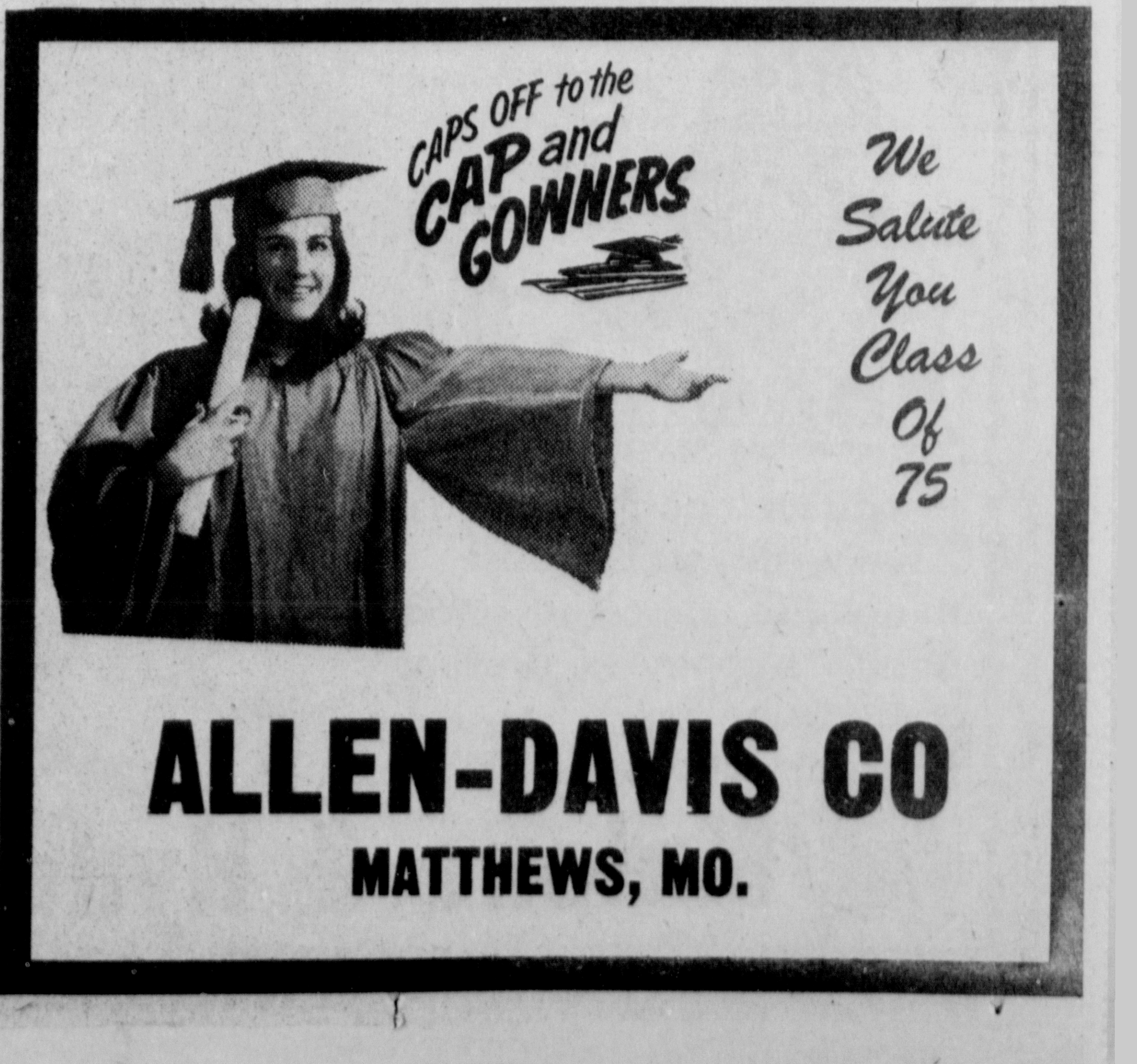
GOOD WiSHES
TO OUR
GRADUATES

Your diligence and perseverence have brought you to your goal . . . congratulations! We're proud of you!
MARY'S BEAUTY SHOP
MATTHEWS, MO.

Congratulations Grads

It's that time again! Time to congratulate our grads for the fine work they've done. Good luck!
WALTRIP'S
KWIK-SERV
MATTHEWS, MO.

Happy Days
TO YOU...CLASS OF '75
THE PIZZA INN
1905 E. Malone 471-8590
Sikeston, Mo.


CAPS OFF to the CAP and GOWNERS
We Salute You Class Of 75

ALLEN-DAVIS CO
MATTHEWS, MO.

4th quarter honor roll announced

NEW MADRID — New Madrid High School honor roll students for the fourth quarter have been announced by Glenn E. Dyke, unit administrator.

Seniors: Ben Ashley, Debbie Brotherton, Cynthia Caple, Necie Cooper, Noel Cooper, Jane Fields Dawson, Corlis Hampton, Jim Henderson, Lynn May, Raymond McKinney, Becky Moore, Charles Peaks, Susan Phillips, Bob Recker, Susan Sharp and Linda Sullenger.

Juniors: Keith Banks, Susan Clark, Rhonda Collins, Rita Cooper, Lisa Copeland, Bill Cotter, Julie Cravens, Melissa Dawson, Shelia Edwards, Mitch Ellison, James Gaddy, Karen Horton, Peggy Kumlein, Kenny Lucy, Sally Poynor, Carmen Smart, Charles Tanner, Ralph Tucker, Diane Walker, Carla Warren and Sam Young.

Sophomores: Debbie Akins, Donna Powell, Cynthia Carrell, Marsha Ellison, Kim Estes, Rosalind Glass, Cheryl Higgerson, Donna Lennon, Lisa May, Ralph Palmer, Mary Kay Perry, Edward Porter and Marcie Snow.

Frenshmen: Lillian Anderson, Phyllis Batz, Sabra Edwards, Danny Higgerson, Melvin Humphrey, Lee Hunter, Carolyn Masterson, Marsha Perry, Charlotte Townsend and Cindy Young.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

If the CIA ever taps a phone with three teen-agers in the house — we pity them.

The old-time free dishes night isn't obsolete —it has moved from the movie to the bank.

Late January is the time to get the boob tube repaired before spring football begins.

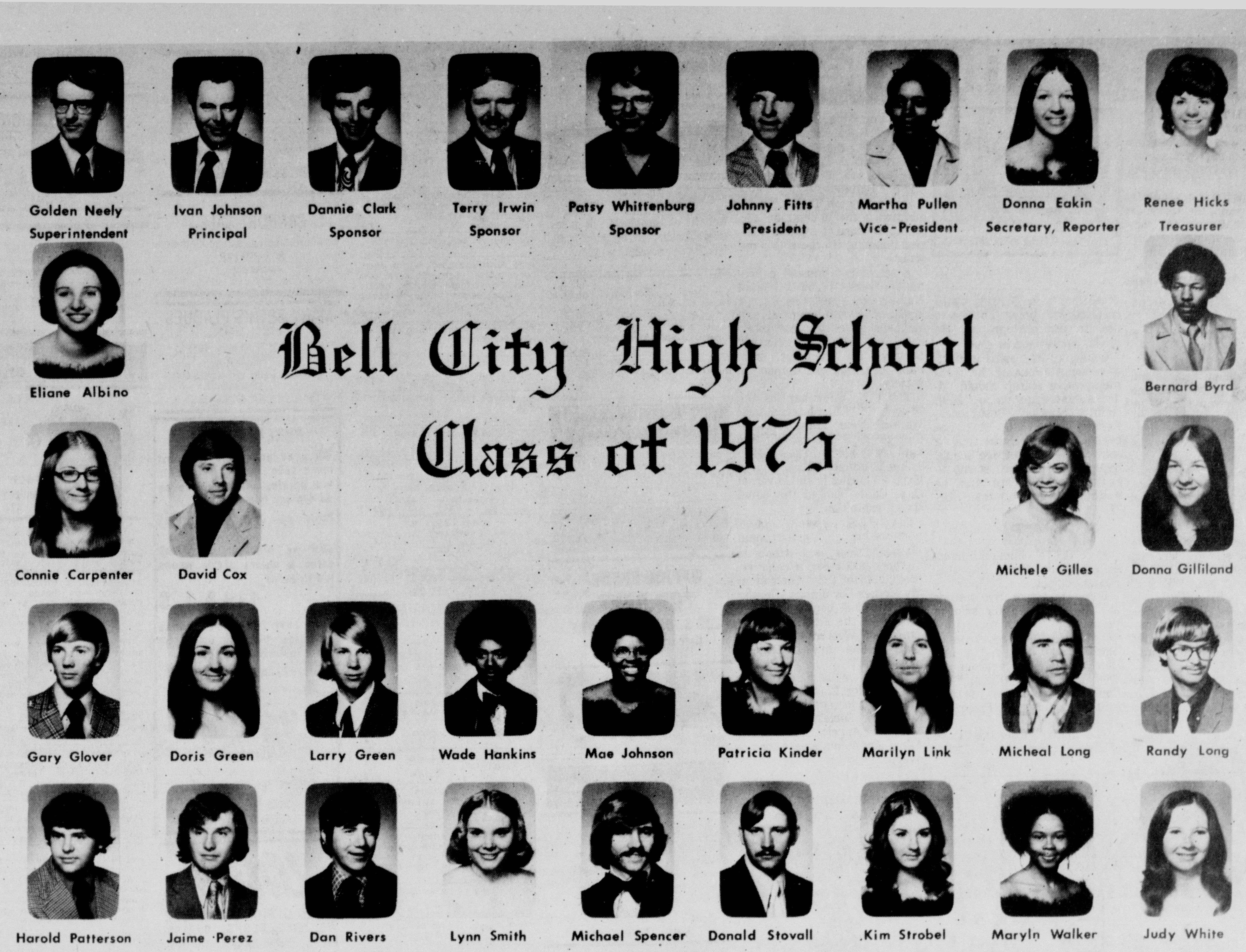
Congress and the President aren't talking — they're yelling at one another.

The minister gripes that the smallest portions these days are found on the collection plate.

Why did they authorize bigger highway trucks just after we bought a miniminicar?

Why are nagging spouses always programmed with reruns?

Bell City High School Class of 1975



Golden Neely Superintendent; Ivan Johnson Principal; Dannie Clark Sponsor; Terry Irwin Sponsor; Patsy Whittenburg Sponsor; Johnny Fitts President; Martha Pullen Vice-President; Donna Eakin Secretary, Reporter; Renee Hicks Treasurer

Eliane Albino; Bernard Byrd

Connie Carpenter; David Cox; Michele Gilles; Donna Gilliland

Gary Glover; Doris Green; Larry Green; Wade Hankins; Mae Johnson; Patricia Kinder; Marilyn Link; Micheal Long; Randy Long

Harold Patterson; Jaime Perez; Dan Rivers; Lynn Smith; Michael Spencer; Donald Stovall; Kim Strobel; Maryln Walker; Judy White

Twenty-eight students make up the 1975 graduation class at Bell City High School. Class sponsors and graduates are: Top row, from left, Supt. Golden Neely; Principal Ivan Johnson; Dannie Clark, Terry Irwin and Patsy Whittenburg, sponsors; Johnny Fitts, class president; Martha Pullen, vice president; Donna Eakin, secretary-reporter; and Renee Hicks, treasurer. Second row, Eliane Albino and Bernard Byrd. Third row, Connie Carpenter, David Cox, Michele Gilles and Donna Gilliland. Fourth row, Gary Glover, Doris Green, Larry Green, Wade Hankins, Mae Johnson, Patricia Kinder, Marilyn Link, Micheal Long and Randy Long. Bottom row, Harold Patterson, Jaime Perez, Dan Rivers, Lynn Smith, Michael Spencer, Donald Stovall, Kim Strobel, Maryln Walker and Judy White.

Tourism boosts state's economy

JEFFERSON CITY--Tourism pumped roughly $2 billion into Missouri's economy last year, according to new figures released by the Missouri Division of Tourism. Tourism director James L. Pasley says the new studies show tourism is a much larger industry in Missouri than previously estimated.

For several years, tourism has been considered Missouri's third largest revenue-producing industry, generating about $1 billion in expenditures annually. Tax figures now available from the Department of Revenue, however, indicate that tourism was well past the billion-dollar mark in 1971 and has risen steadily ever since.

According to Pasley, 1974 tax figures are not yet available, but a conservative projection from '73 figures shows tourism topped the $2 billion level last year. This huge amount, spent statewide, generated over $180 million in state and local taxes last year, he said.

The overall projection is based on taxes collected by the Department of Revenue from businesses in Missouri that cater especially to travelers, Pasley said. These businesses, including eating places, lodging, campgrounds and tourist attractions, among others, were selected on the recommendation of the U.S. Travel Data Center in Washington, D.C.

According to statistics from the Department of Revenue and the Division of Employment Security, the core of Missouri's travel business is centered in the 16,233 businesses serving persons on trips away from home, along with their local customers. All the businesses are ones which must credit a measurable portion of their wages, employment and income to tourism.

These firms, based on a projection from past Department of Revenue figures, had combined sales of $4 billion in 1974, with $2 billion directly related to tourism.

The travel business provides jobs for 107,000 Missourians, and these jobs provided a payroll of more than $500 million in 1974, based on these figures.

"The amounts would be even larger," said Pasley, "if we included businesses indirectly related to tourism. For example, theaters, athletic contests and liquor stores all make money from travelers, yet the precise impact of tourist spending can't be measured in these businesses."

Other figures released by the Division of Tourism indicate that 28,800,000 persons traveled in Missouri in 1974. Based on Division surveys and backed by the National Travel Survey, Pasley says 40.7 per cent of the travelers were Missourians vacationing in their home state.

The majority of the remaining travelers came from the states surrounding Missouri, while only 16.5 per cent of the visitors came from states other than Missouri or its neighbors. The 59.3 per cent of visitors who came from out of state were especially important, Pasley says, because their spending represents "fresh money" brought into Missouri.

The same surveys also indicate that an "average" traveler in Missouri last year stayed in our state four days. There were three persons in his party and each person spent $16.50 per day. So, each person spent $66 while traveling in Missouri for a total of $198 per party per stay.

"Our new figures on tourism are backed by fact," says Pasley. "They're the result of an expanded research program and they prove, once again, the importance of tourism to Missouri's economy. In fact, the tourist dollar, which is respent several times, is important to virtually every Missourian."

Mailbox

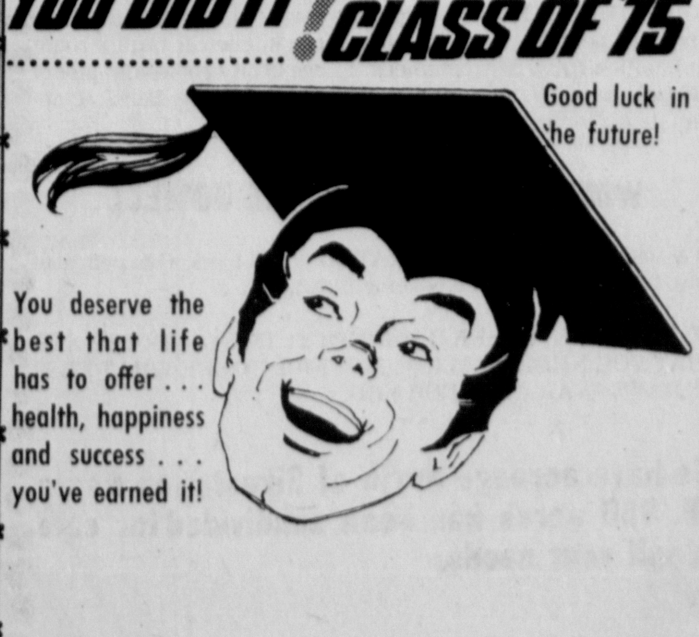
TO THE HIGH
SCHOOL GRADUATES

It's over.
After twelve years, it's over.
Do we really want to leave
This place that has been our shelter
For a dozen years?
We are confused,
After twelve years of undecisive action,
We are confused.
We know that on the outside lies
A world of freedom from the
Clutches of this shelter.
We are scared.
After twelve years of untroubled opinions,
We are scared.
For we know that along with freedom
Comes adulthood, problems,
War, and individual solutions.
We are confident.
After twelve years of intelligent upbringing,
We are confident.
Because of the trust and faith
From our parents, friends, and relatives,
WE WILL MAKE IT!

I wrote this poem when I was a Senior in 1970 and I just wanted to share it with you.

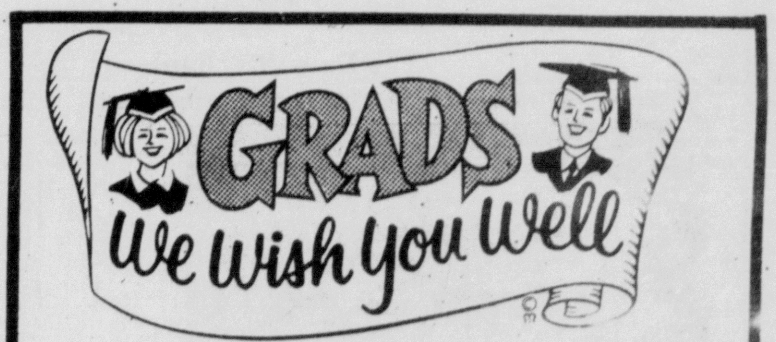
Sincerely,
Donna L. Boley
307 Bynum

A Great Day for You
. . . and For Us, Too!
A community is as strong as its young folks. Today, you make us feel strong indeed!
CINDY COLLOM
Liberty
Super Market



YOU DID IT! CLASS OF '75
Good luck in the future!
You deserve the best that life has to offer . . . health, happiness and success . . . you've earned it!
BELL CITY FARM STORE
BELL CITY, MO.

Come On Strong!
The world is waiting . . . for your shining ideals, your contagious enthusiasm, your dedication and willingness. We need them. Now.
CROUTHER'S GIFTS
902 S. Kingshighway Sikeston, Mo.

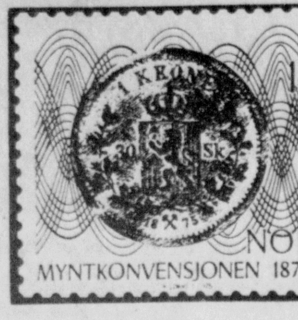


GRADS
We Wish You Well
Our grads have the key to open the door of success. And, we hope they'll unlock lots of happiness, too!
RUDYS FURNITURE
115 South West St. Sikeston, Mo.
"COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS"

Congratulations Class of 1975
We've been waiting for you
And we need you
YOUR YOUTH,
ENERGY, EDUCATION,
AND FRESH NEW IDEAS.
WHATEVER CAREER YOU WANT, CHECK OUT YOUR HOMETOWN FIRST.
PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO. MALDEN, MO.

Stamps In The News

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures



Money and measurements are the themes of two new centenary commemoratives issued by Norway.

A 125-ore red stamp features a Norwegian coin, the krone, of 1875. It was that year that Norway joined the monetary convention instituted by its neighboring Scandinavian countries of Sweden and Denmark. In addition to the old krone, the stamp bears the dates 1875-1975.

The 140-ore blue depicts a portrait of Ole Jacob Broch, first director of the International Bureau of Weights and Measurements. One hundred years ago, Norway signed the Metre Convention Pact in Paris which declared the metre as the official unit of the decimal system and replaced the foot, inch, yard, etc., as the unit of measure. The dates 1875-1975 also appear at the bottom of the stamp.

The 10-cent U.S. commemorative stamp honoring motion picture pioneer D.W. Griffith will be issued May 27 in Beverly Hills. The new stamp will show Griffith's profile in the foreground and a motion picture camera silhouetted against a horizon in the background.

Griffith was once called "the teacher of us all" by Cecil B. De Mille. He became widely acclaimed for the cinematographic innovations which made the motion picture an accepted art form. Griffith is also credited with being the first to use process photography. He died in Hollywood in 1948.

Collectors interested in first-day cancellations of the commemorative stamp should address their requests to "D.W. Griffith Stamp," Postmaster, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213. Ten cents in money order and a self-addressed envelope should be enclosed for each stamp to be canceled. Orders must be postmarked no later than May 27.

Here are a couple of interesting items from the U.S. Postal Service.

U.S. commemorative stamps are being placed on sale in packets of 10 from more than 700 vending machines in more than 400 post offices. The 1974 Bicentennial issue honoring the 200th anniversary of the First Continental Congress is the first to be offered. Price per packet is $1.

You can still order the "Dove of Peace" precanceled Christmas stamp. This, collectors will recall, was the first U.S. postage stamp printed with pressure sensitive adhesive. Mail your orders to "Dove of Peace" stamp, Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, D.C. 20265. In addition to the 10 cents for the stamp, be sure to include a 50-cent handling charge with your order.

A set of two unusual collector's covers — one a United Nations cover and the other a special U.S. commemorative — has been issued by the International Stamp Collectors Society. The theme of both hails the role of women in society.

The U.N. cover carries the 10-cent "1975 International Women's Year" stamp. In addition to its U.N. cancellation dated May 9, it also has a May 9 hand-stamped U.N. Stamp Expo '75 cachet from Universal City, Calif., site of the noted stamp exhibition.

The U.S. cover, commemorating International Women's Year, is a tribute to mothers and bears a color reproduction of the "Portrait of My Mother" by James Whistler plus two U.S. commemorative stamps — the 4-cent honoring American Women and the 6-cent hailing the suffragette movement.

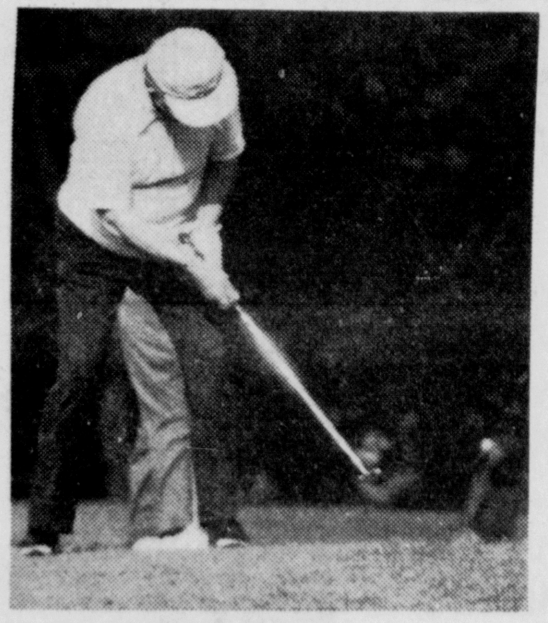
The set of both covers is available for $2.95 from: U.N. First Day, International Stamp Collectors Society, P.O. Box 48806, Los Angeles, Calif. 90048. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

HAVE A BALL!©

Summertime is sports time. It's a perfect time too for you to convert into cash the summertime sports equipment you no longer use.

Do it the easy way. Phone today and let a fast-acting, low-cost Classified Ad do the job for you.

The Daily Standard
Phone 471-4141 Ask for Harvey



USE THE DAILY STANDARD
CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 471-4141

WANT ADS
FOR BLAST-OFF ACTION!

2. Card of Thanks

We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to neighbors, friends and relatives for the cards, flowers and kindnesses in our recent sorrow. Also thanks to those who sent food.
The Family of W. B. McNew
5-22-75

4. Notices

FLEA MARKET
Sponsored by The Men's Fellowship on parking lot of the First Assembly of God 306 S. Kingshighway May 23-24 Beginning Friday 6:00 a.m.
Open until all articles sold.
Clothing, furniture, appliances, and misc articles.
Come early for the best choices.

Presbyterian Nursery Summer School — Starting June 2 Mon. Wed. and Fri. 12:30 to 3:20 ages 3 through 5 accepted. Call Betty Summers before 8:00 or between 11:45 and 12:15 471-5896
5-21-75

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION
RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m.. Friday deadline.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

6. Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping room for rent. Private bath. Call 471-7518.
5-22-75

Cottage Bedroom utilities paid. Hot plate privilage. Refrigerator, shower. Working man. 471-3403.
TF

7. Apartments - Furn.

Nice clean 1 bedroom apartment. Air conditioned furnished. 471-8258.
5-22-75

Nice apartment with utilities. Call after 5 471-1486.
TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. Call 472-0854 or 471-5470.

Two bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, adults only. No pets, $150 month without utilities. 472-0764.
TF

Three room furnished apartment. 471-2772.
TF

Apartment for Rent Nicely furnished 2 bedroom central air $110.00 plus utilities. 9-5 471-8122
TF

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Duplex, 3 bedrooms - 2 baths - carpeted. Central heat and air. Lawn kept. Phone 471-0300.
5-24-75

9. House For Rent

For Rent:
5 room summer house in foothills of Bloomfield. 18 miles from Sikeston on blacktop road. Mrs. Ben Bowman 471-1408.

For Rent: 2 bedroom furnished house. 471-9942.
TF

House for Rent 434 Pam $110.00 month. Call after 5:00 888-3215
5-22-75

House for Rent 3 bedroom, $125.00 month $50.00 deposit. Before 9:00 471-8391.
5-23-75

10. Furnished Houses

For Rent: Furnished house 3 room and bath, air. Newly decorated. $100.00 month. All utililties paid. No pets. Call 471-5067.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

OFFICE SPACE
FOR RENT
208 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
PHONE 471-1487

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile home for rent. 471-3450.
TF

12A Musical Instru.

PROFESSIONAL TUNING
REPAIRING
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
TELEPHONE
624-5125
1000 W. GRANT
DEXTER, MO. 63814

Rick Williams
PIANO TECHNICIAN

Electronic Organ
Repair, all makes
Morgan Music
472-0757

Piano tuning and repair.
Morgan Music,
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PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

Wurlitzer piano. Pecan Like new. $800.00. 471-1327.
TF

12. Misc. For Sale

Tell City Furniture - America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.
TF.

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

Gemini 50 mini bike, $225. 471-7870.
TF

For sale Several used typewriters $75.00 each. May be seen at Daily Standard 205 S. New Madrid St.
TF

Good used TV's for sale. B & W and color Charles TV Service 317 W. Malone or phone 471-0586.
5-30-75

18 H. Glassparr W- H.D. Trailer. 120 H.P. I.O. $1250.00. Bobs Salvage, West Malone 471-3588
TF

For Sale: Girls formals. Size range from 5 to 9. Price range from $5.00 to $15.00. Call 471-5221 after 5:30
TF

Strawberries
Pick your own starting Wed. May 14. Located 1 mile west of Hickory House, second black top go north ¼ mile Chism Orchard and Strawberries. Dexter, Mo. 624-2347
TF

5 vending machines. Used very little. Will sell at greatly reducedprice. Call 471-8516 after 5 p.m. for inspection.

1 17 ft. runabout 60 H.P. Johnson Motor with trailer 471-3627.
5-22-75

14 ft. Cherokee heavy duty aluminum boat. 20 h.p. mercury motor and trailer. $350.00 471-8542 after 5.
5-22-75

For Sale or Trade 250 Yamaha and trailer. Call 471-6049.
5-23-75

Bids will be received to buy all excess grain excluding soybeans from the Missouri Grain Inspection Division effective July 1, 1975. For information and forms write Mo. Department of Agriculture. Grain Inspection and Weighing Division 435 W. Malone. P. O. Box 416 Sikeston, Mo. or telephone 314-471-4512.
5-24-75

1973 Self contained 18 ft. Playmor Travel Trailer. Air and carpet. Sleeps six. Call 887-6321.
5-24-75

Garage Sale
943 Lake St.
Friday 8-5
5-22-75

1973 G.E.M. Travel trailer. Fully self-contained. Clean. Portageville, Mo. D. L. Halford 379-3956.
5-24-75

For Sale: 1972 Hodaka, 100cc Trail Bike, registered and can be licensed. 472-0359
5-24-75

For Sale: 2 professional hair dryers $50.00 each. 643-2111.
5-28-75

For Sale or lease service station and garage on highway 61 Howardsville. Gas pumps, 4 6,000 gal. tanks for information call 643-9979.
5-24-75

For Sale: 1973. T.M. 125 Competitive motorcycle. Good condition. $450.00. Call 357-4440
5-23-75

For Sale: 1972 Nomad travel trailer Self-contained furnace Excellent condition. Call 624-2801
5-23-75

For Sale: refrigerator - freezor 5mm rifle; Golden Eagle indoor archery bos; Refle reloader. Call 471-7347.
5-23-75

For Sale: Viscount organ. 7 months old 2 key boards and rhythm section Call 379-3505
TF

For Sale: Horses, saddles 471-0125.
5-28-75

18 ft Airaglass boat. 80 h.p. Mercury motor. Semi-pleasure and bass. Power trem, electric motor, built in depth finder, electric pump, try hull. 471-9699
TF

For Sale: Big-Mow riding mower 7 h.p. 675-3461
5-23-75

Garage Sale
Thursday and Friday
411 Lucas Miner

Motorcycle trailer for 3 bikes. 471-0127
5-23-75

1971 SL 70 Honda Motorcycle 471-0127
5-23-75

Garage Sale
211 Lillian
Friday 23
Stove, table, chairs
5-23-75

Jones Rabbit Hut
Friar Rabbits
$2.35 clean $2.00 alive
471-7261
5-29-75

73 360 Yamaha $800.00. See at Gilliland Fina Miner, Mo.
5-28-75

Yard Sale
Saturday May 25
8-5
223 N. Prairie
5-23-75

Model H12 Ditchwitch trancher. 314-222-3184
5-24-75

Carport Sale
Saturday May 24
9-5
917 Arlington
5-24-75

Kinmore gas range. 5 burner with grill $50.00. 471-8715
5-24-75

Garage Sale
226 W. Murray Lane
Saturday
5-23-75

4 year old Palamino mare $300.00 Saddle $125.00. Dune buggy with new motor. Charles Andrew Matthew, Mo. Call after 5 471-2120.
5-24-75

7-h.p. Mercury motor. $40.00. Call 471-9260
5-24-75

Mark Twain 20' 165 Mercruiser I-O. Excellent condition. Many extras 471-7595.
5-24-75

Carport Sale
407 Illinois
Friday 9-3
5-22-75

Potted plants good for Memorial Day or home use. 471-1697
5-24-75

Moving out sale 322 Edmondson Saturday.
5-24-75

For Sale: 14 ft. Alumacraft boat. 5 h. Seaking motor. 471-0498.
5-24-75

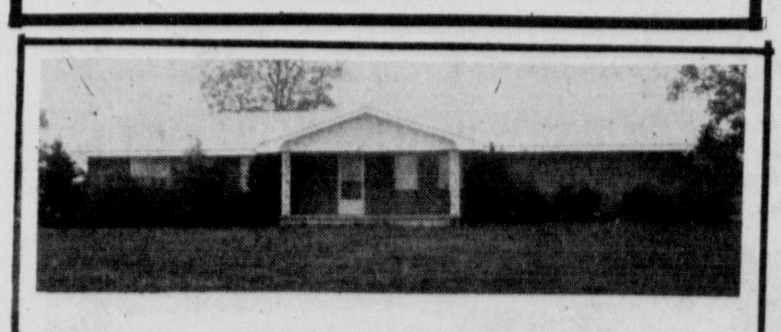
HEATERS
AUTOMATIC
WOOD HEATERS
CAST IRON BEN FRANKLINS AND OVER 100 DIFFERENT FIREPLACE MODELS. NOW AVAILABLE AT
FIREPLACE BUILDERS & SUPPLY
HIGHWAY 60 39 MILES FROM SIKESTON
LACENTER, KENTUCKY

HIGHWAY 60 39 MILES FROM SIKESTON
LACENTER KENTUCKY
502-665-5184
BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS WELCOME

LOOK-SEE HERE IN THE COUNTRY

ONLY A FEW MINUTES FROM SIKESTON AT 55 MILES PER HOUR-This beautiful ranch style brick veneer, 400 feet of State Hwy. frontage, 175 feet deep, central air and heat, full basement, built-in kitchen, 91x175' area enclosed with chain link fence and a 24x24' metal barn with concrete floor, garden irrigated and growing pretty, 12 paper shell pecans trees, apples, peaches, pears, cherries, english walnuts and black walnuts, covered patio just of dining area through sliding glass doors. All this and more for less than $40,000.

J.R. JAMES REAL ESTATE
471-9490 214 North Main Res: 471-2718



400fT. FRONTAGE, CENTRAL AIR & HEAT, FULL BASEMENT, GARAGE, BEAUTIFUL KITCHEN, & DINING AREA HAS BUILT IN CHINA CABINETS, 91 x 175' AREA FENCED WITH CHAIN LINK & A 24x24 METAL BARN WITH CONCRETE FLOOR, IRRIGATED GARDEN ALREADY GROWING WITH EVERYTHING FROM CHIVES TO POTATOES, 12 PAPER SHELL PECAN TREES, APPLES, PEACHES, PEARS, CHERRIES, GRAPES ENGLISH & BLACK WALNUT TREES AND MANY OTHER ATTRIBUTES TO PLEASE ANYONG LOOKING FOR A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE. PRICED LESS THAN $40,000.

J.R. JAMES REAL ESTATE
214 NO. MAIN
471-9490 RES: 471-2718

FOR SALE:
50 acres of land 2 miles southwest of Sikeston
$850.00 acre.
Recker Real Estate
471-8859 667-5182

Full size bed and gold carpet and pad. Call 471-1996.
5-24-75

Regular size box spring an mattress, good condition. 21 inch RCA console T.V. Babybed. 471-7942.
5-24-75

Carport Sale
520 Lake
Friday and Saturday
8:30 to 5:30
Childrens Clothes Misc.

CARPORT SALE
Furniture, appliances and clothing
808 POPLAR
FRIDAY 8-3

MARY BETH'S PLAQUES
818 S. MAIN
ACROSS FROM JACK FROST
10 AM TO 5:30
COMPLETE LINE OF PLAQUES AND STATUARY
471-4290

PUBLIC NOTICE

We need your help we must make room, spring shipments are pouring in. Clearance on all 4-piece bedroom sets.

Priced now at . . $129.00

also we willclear out many sofas & chairs at this weeks low price of

119.& 129

You have heard of these bargains before, don't be sorry tomorrow buy today.

90 days same as cash.

United Freight Sales®

OPEN 9-9 Every Day
2126 Broadway
Cape Girardeau

LOOK!
USED OFFICE FURNITURE
WE HAVE DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES, BOOK-CASES, CREDENZAS.
Also Hat racks while they last.
$5
QUALITY IS WHAT COUNTS
OFMCO
1209 W. NORTH ST.
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NEW LOCATION
BOOK AND MORE STORE
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH IN ST. JUDE TRAILOR PARK BETWEEN LILBOURN & MARSTON
ALL TYPES OF BOOKS, MAGAZINES, COMICS, ETC.
½ PRICE
WE SELL AND SWAP
688-9794

ARMY SURPLUS STORE
835 W. Malone
Hear this-Now in New shipment Sea Dog-Navy Dungarees-Insulated flight boots-Viet type camouflage jackets-Kid special on Gi helmet liners with new head band $1.99.

13. Real Estate

For That
Whale
Of A Deal
See
Dyer-Bussey Realtors, Inc.
323 So. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo. 471-3444

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

For sale Two bedroom 1½ bath, 1,298 sq. ft. 471-1477.

40 acres within 25 miles of Poplar Bluff. Bound on 2 sides by Clark National. Forest. Turkey, deer, quail, plentiful. Doane Agricultural Service. 624-2702.

For Sale: 2 bedroom home. Low down payment. Easy payment terms. Located in Haywood, Mo. Johnny Jones, 502-442-7360. Collect

For Sale: Owner transferred clean three bedroom brick veneer, three years old, at 1336 McDougal for $22,000. Write to Leslie Gregory, Lake Side Estate, Lot No. 51, New Richmond, Ohio 45157 or call 471-1396 for more information.
4-24-75

1½ miles East of Risco on highway 62, ½ acre 3 bedroom, 2 bedrooms carpeted, 2 car garage. After 6 — 396-5675.

1 to 5 acre tracts, ideal for building — keep horse or pony, garden, live in the country only 1 mile from city limits at the Mini Farms. Only $1300 each for two or more. Dacus Real Estate, 471-2162 (Nights 471-9295.)
5-30-75

Home for sale by owner. 841 Stanford Dr. Brick 2 year old. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, dining, kitchen combination. Large lot. Central air and heat. Many extras. Call 471-8521 for appointment.

For Sale: 3 bedroom home 1 and ½ baths, 409 S. 4th Street Lilbourne Mo. Phone 688-2817.
5-26-75

14. Situations Wanted

Holts plumbing and heating and general repair. 472-0886 Blodgett.

Yards to mow. 471-9745.
5-29-75

Fetters Construction Co. Remodeling, painting, and drywall. Interior and exterior. 471-9578.
5-29-75

15. Wanted To Rent

V. P. of New Company in Sikeston. Wanted to rent. 3 bedroom home in Sikeston area. "No Pets" Write P. O. Box JW100 Sikeston Standard.
TF

Wanted to rent: By middle aged couple, no children, no pets, 2 or 3 bedroom home in respectable neighborhood. We won't damage your property. Call Mr. Bailey at 471-2446.
5-23-75

Nice clean 1 bedroom apartment. Air conditioned furnished. 471-8258.
5-22-75

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted to Buy
Railroad ties, all sizes
Also palet lumber and blocking
Cash settlement upon inspection
American Forest 'products'
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Suite 203
Creve Coeur (St. Louis, Mo.)
314-291-2515 (24 hours)

17. Wanted Misc.

WANTED — LISTINGS TO SELL. We have buyers waiting for 2-3-4 bedroom homes. Call Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor or Ira M. Merideth, Realtor Sales Manager at 471-5164.
TF

DO WE CHARGE 6%.........NO!!
DO WE CHARGE 5%.........NO!!
CALL OUR OFFICE FOR INFORMATION
NO SALE . . . . NO CHARGE

PRICED TO SELL — Owner desperately needs to move. This 7 room brick home has plenty of possibilities with a large family room, 3 bedrooms, one & half bath. Builtin kitchen with breakfast room. Carpeted and paneling. Laundry room. CENTRAL heat and air. Spacious closets in each bedroom. Ownes will even leave China Hutch with home.

WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS

ARE YOU A GARDENER? You'll have plenty of space with this LARGE yard, 100'x198'. Two bedrooms, one bath. Economically priced.

YOUR HOME IS OUR BUSINESS

WANT MORE ROOM? This two story, 4 bedroom home may be the answer. Full basement, two full baths, large kitchen with plenty of cabinet space. Formal dining room. Small foyer. Also large outside storage shed. Located on corner lot at 125 W. Gladys.

WE SET THE PACE IN REAL ESTATE

Rt. No. 2... Matthews Lane ... ONLY $15,000 for this 3 bedroom home. Large kitchen and dining combination with 2 portable bars and stools. EXTRA large living room. One bath. 60'x170' lot.

WHY THROW YOUR MONEY AWAY RENTING? LET US HELP

608 MURRAY LANE ... WANT LOTS OF SPACE FOR A SMALL PRICE? Extra large 2 bedroom with large kitchen and lots of cabinet space. W-D hookup Living room. One bath.

TRY OUR GUARANTEED TRADE IN PLAN

LOAN TAKEOVER... ..ly 7 per cent down and this 3 bedroom home will be yours. Built-in kitchen with dining combination. One bath. Beautiful hardwood floors. One car garage. Corner lot Miner Mo. $19,900.

TRUST US TO DO IT RIGHT

NEAR COMPLETION ... Completely carpeted, central air & heat 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen & family room combination. All G.E. appliances. Large utility room and plenty of closet space. Double carport. You must see this house to appreciate it's many other features. $37,000.

WANT A BETTER BUY? SEE NOWELL

504 & 506 Hunter. JUST DECORATED!! Full brick. One bedroom & two bedroom units. Full basement. $27,500.

WE DO HAVE OTHER PROPERTY: IF YOU DON'T SEE WHAT YOU NEED .. CALL OUR OFFICE TO SEE WHAT ELSE WE HAVE AVAILABLE FOR YOU.

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18. Help Wanted

L.P.N. for 7-3
Call 471-6900
Sikeston
Convalescent Center

Could you spare 10 hours for $65.00 For appointment call Mrs. Bird. 624-5084 Tues., Wed., Thurs., between 3 and 5

L.P.N. For 3-11
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Clyde
WILSON
Associates
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LOTS LOTS LOTS **115 CYPRESS DRIVE** LOTS LOTS LOTS

Spacious three bedroom, two full ba[illegible], huge utility and storage area. with two car enclosed panele[illegible] **SOLD** a ½ acre lot $29,500.00For appointment call Clyde Wilso[illegible] [illegible]ciates 301 S. Main Sikeston, 471-3700

221 CYPRESS DRIVE

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Five minutes from downtown Sikeston in brand new fast developing Wilson East Side Eastates, this fine looking ranch style two-bedroom home overlooking a three acre lake developed for the exclusive use of East Side Estates, this fine looking ranch style two-bedroom home overlooking a three acre lake developed for the exclusive use of East Side property owners$27,500.00 For appointment call 471-3700-471-1716

LOTS-LOTS

109 OAK DRIVE

Beautiful three bedroom home in the suburbs featuring two full baths paneled play room, large living area plenty of storage and enclosed garage $28.500.00 Call 471-3700 471-1716

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East Side Estates
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2.Purchasing agent: Need individual with at least 2 years experience as a purchase agent. Responsible in a purchase of maintenance, office, and speciality manufacturing item, and performing necessary clerical functions.

3.Electrician: Requies a qualified journeyman electrician with at least 2 years plant maintenance experience.

4. Maintenance man: Requires a quaified journeyman maintanance man with at least 2 years plant maintenance experience.

Good starting wage for all the above jobs. Liberal program of employee benefits. Call Personnel Manager 618-734-39111 for an interview appointment.

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Introduce Credit Control Service to Business - Professional men in your area. Specialty or intangible sales background helpful. Good closer. High-commissions, repeat business. Full or part time. Write Mr. Mitchell, P. O.Box 4117 Cleveland, Ohio 44123 or Phone 216-255-5050.
5-22-75

Help Wanted: Carpenter. Free for light travel. Experienced in all phases of General carpentry. Must be sober and dependable. Salary is open. For Confidential interview Jim Frakes 314-379-3857 Equal Opportunity Employer.
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Wanted: Experienced tire changer. Apply in person Goodyar Tire Center Midtowner Village Shopping Center Sikeston 471-1988.
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Wanted: Equal Opportunity Employer needs man in Sikeston area for job with salary plus commission on Route sales Chauffer license required. Apply in person Charles Todd Uniform 400 N.West Sikeston
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Machinest
Tool and die repair in Manufacturing plant located in small residential town in Southeast Mo. Experienced in progressive die repair, forming dies etc. Write CF100 Daily Standard.
5-29-75

Manufacturer engineer: Experienced engineer for manufcturing plant, in small residential town in Southeast Mo. Background in machine and equipment designing, punch press dies, metal fabricating processes and methods. This is a new position in an expanding engineering department. Write CF100 Daily Standard. Equal Opportunity Employer.
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19 – CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting 7 days a week. 471-9712
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20. Lost & Found

Lost: Black and tan beagle. L ear clipped. 3 or 4 years old. Lost around old saw mill New Madrid Answers to Joe. Call Dude Clark 748-2089.
5-23-75

Lost: Billfold at Central Park Tennis Courts Green tapestry. $5.00 reward. Call 471-5543.
5-24-75

Chihuahua dog.White with brown spots on face. Answers to name of Queene Lost in Morehouse area. 667-5888. 472-0504.
5-24-75

22. Instructions

Learn to play Guitar. Phone 471-4531
5-28-75

24. Special Services

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Roofing and carpentry work. Free estimates. 471-8853.
TF

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When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
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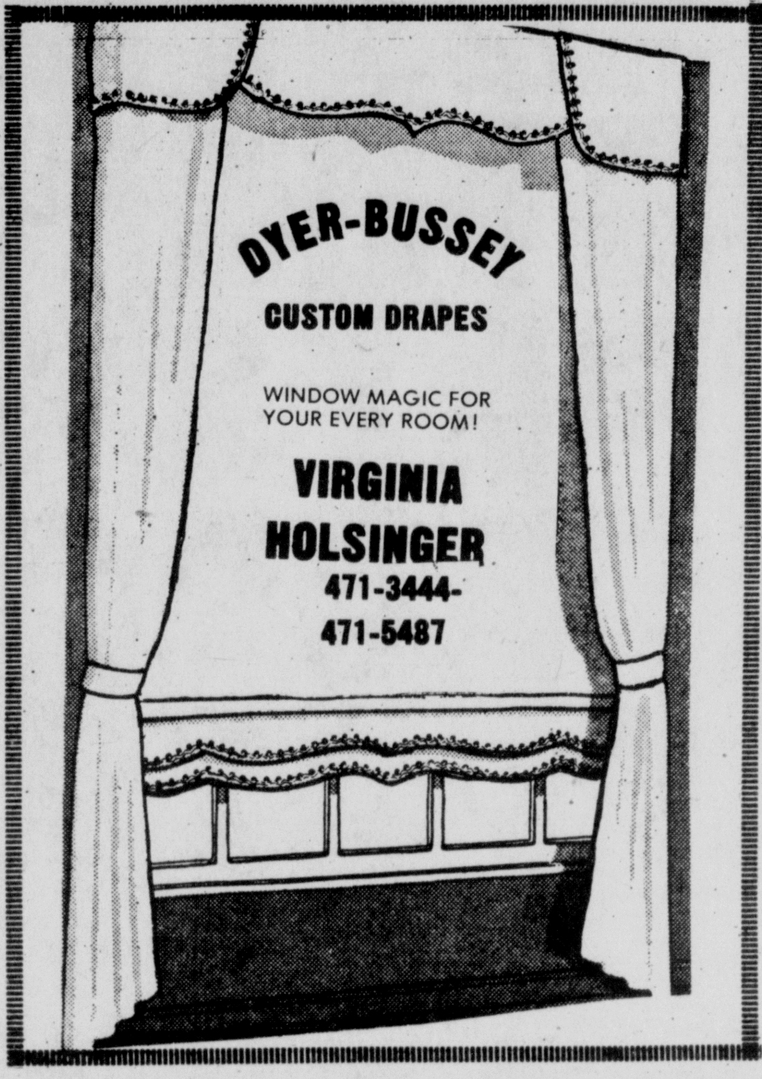

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Framing - Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor.

Clay, gravel 10 yds. $39.50 washed gravel 10 yards $60.00. Driveway chat $6.50 ton.. Field sand 10 yards $25.00 471-0772.
7-20-75

Morris Plumbing Service
818 E. Gladys
Sikeston, Mo.
471-5116
All Types of Plumbing

Bryant and Baker Co. Asphalt and paving. Private drive ways or parking lots. Backhoe and dump truck service. Large or small. 624-5380.
5-29-75

Painting. Interior and exterior. Residential and commercial. Free Estimates. Reasonable. 667-5055
5-24-75

Siding, roofing, remodeling. Free estimates. Hutton Home Improvement 471-4413. Sikeston, Mo.

Custom back-hoe and dozer work. Dozer equipped with stump cutter. Call between 8:30 and 4:30 649-2207. Tatum Welding and Machine Shop Anniston, Mo.
7-11-75

25. Poultry & Livestock

Registered Tennessee Walker. 276-3056
5-24-75

For Sale: 4 year old Registered Appaloosa stallion Phone 667-5395.
5-27-75

1 Hereford bull from registered stock. 1 year old. Excellent for breeding. Call 471-1751 or 471-8739 after 5.
TF

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Registered Puppies: Old English Sheep Dog, Chows, Miniture Schnauzers. St. Bernard. 866-2795
5-24-75

Free puppies to a good home. Call 667-5621.

Free 7 months old puppy. 471-7754.

27. Feed & Seed

Hay for Sale Call 379-5542 or 379-3366 afterf 7:30 p.m.
TF

For Sale: Mack soy bean seed. Bin run Direct from farm. 5 miles southwest of Portageville, Mo. Route 2, 314-628-3359.
5-22-75

28. New & Used Cars

69 V.W. van camper for sale. Call 471-9695 after 6 p.m.
TF

For Sale: 1974 Corvette. 471-6053.

For Sale: 71 Ford F250 Camper special with P-S, P-B, A-C, auto, transmission, saddle tanks, extension bumper, all extras. Winnebago 10½ ft. pickup camper, self contained, sleeps six, gas, refrigerator, all extas. Call 283-5876 day 283-5843 night.
4-30-75

For Sale: 1970 MGB-GT. One owner, excellent condition, low mileage. 30 mpg, highway. 4 speed overdrive and radials. Call 471-1960 days and 471-3216 nights.
TF

For Sale: 1969 Grand Prix. Fully equipped. Call after 6 p.m. 471-8680.
5-9-75

1972 Plymouth Cricket $1200.00 683-6942.
TF

1967 International 2 ton with 18 ft. grain bed. Best offer. Call 471-0953 after 4:00 p.m.

For Sale:
1967 Falcon. Phone 471-1414
5-22-75

Chevy van 4- speed, engine overhauled, shag carpet throughout. 624-5079 Dexter.
5-24-75

For Sale: 1972 Impala V8 4 door, air conditioned. power brakes and steering. AM FM stereo radio 683-6977.
5-24-75

For Sale: 1972 Ford Sport Custom ¾ ton pickup. Power steering and brakes, factory air. Excellent condition. 314-262-3371
5-28-75

1955 Ford 2 door hardtop shift overdrive Call 667-5052
5-23-75

1972 Pinto station wagon. 4-speed air conditioned 26,000 miles $1900.00 471-4251
5-23-75

1974 Toyota Corona station wagon. Driven 8 months $3500.00. Phone 624-2612 after 6
6-4-75

73 GMC Sprint, 455, all the extras, canopy top included, new tires, 36,000 actual miles $2850.00 471-3983
5-23-75

For Sale: 1973 Dodge Van tradesman 100 Factory customised inside and outside $3750.00. 887-3925
6-2-75

1966 Ford Bronco. 314-222-3184
5-24-75

USE THE DAILY STANDARD
CLASSIFIED ADS

Collector Item
1957 Pontiac Grand Prix. Sell or trade for good truck. New Steel radial tires. Good condition. $850.00 471-7572.
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1965 Chevelle with air, $200.00 Call 471-9260
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1967 Ford, good condition. V8 air. 471-7942.
TF

Collector item
1960 Hillman Lennix convertible. Only one in United States. 471-7572.
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30. Farm Supplies

Registered Forrest Soybeans. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 314-262-3825.
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For Sale: 8 inch 55 ft. Mayrath grain Ayger. Call 667-5800
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For Sale: 600 pounds of Sencor $8.50 per pound. 471-9541
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34. Mobile Homes

For sale A few late model homes 2 and 3 bedroom no down payment, all applications accepted Brewer Mobile Homes 471-7390.
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Acres and acres of new mobile homes. Will trade for anything from billy goats to battleships. With low down payments and easy, easy terms. Up to 20 year financing. Brewer Mobile Homes. Phone 471-7390.

For Sale: 24x65 Mobile home. 3⅞ acre land. Double carport, utility building. 471-8646 ater 6.
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Trans. Temp Central air condition for mobile homes 3 - 3½ - 4 - 5 - 8 ton units. 471-7737.
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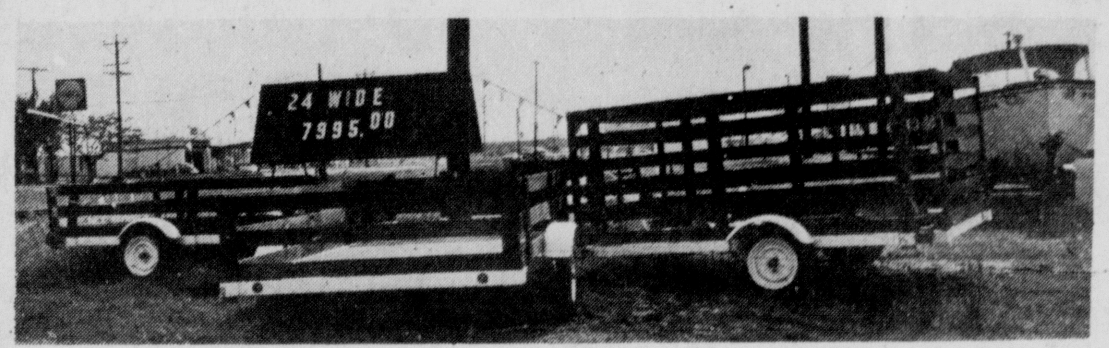

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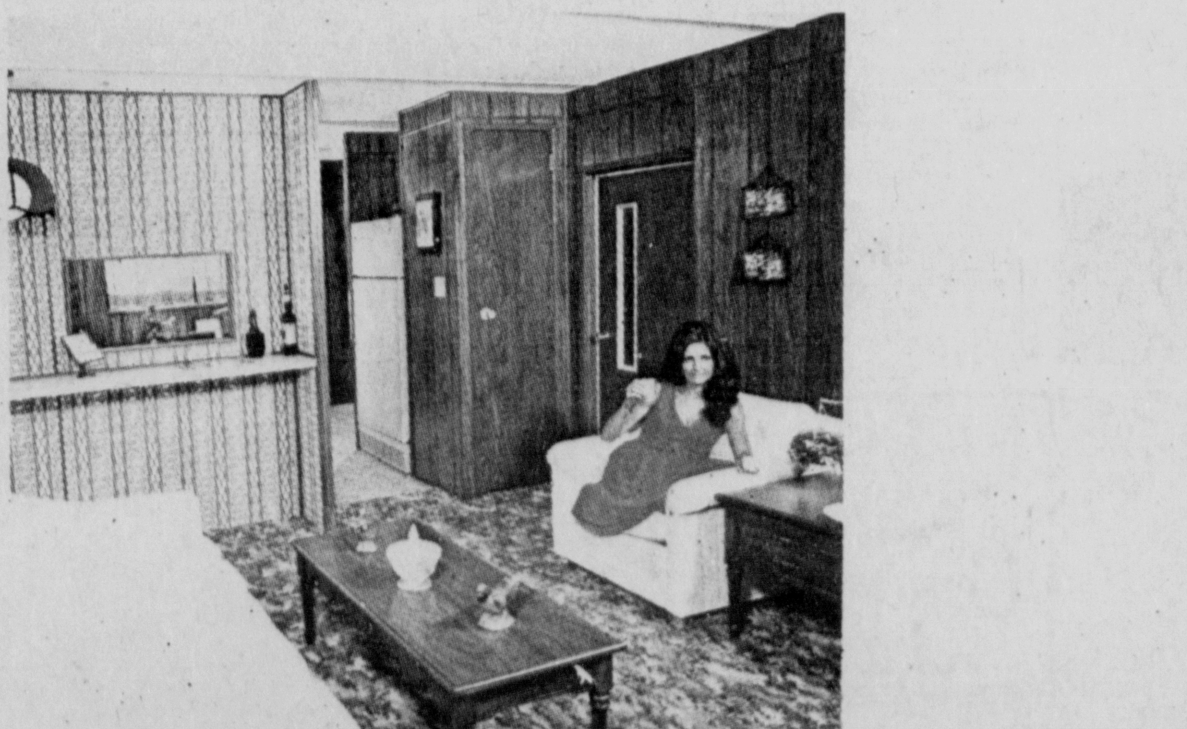
ALL THESE NEW HOMES QUALIFY FOR THE 5% TAX CREDIT OUR PRICES ARE $1000.00 OR MORE LESS THAN COMPARABLE HOMES IN THIS AREA



PROPST MOBILE HOMES INC

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Malpractice insurance concern is growing

JEFFERSON CITY — The national trend toward reduced availability of medical malpractice insurance -- and skyrocketing premium costs where it is available -- is the subject of growing concern in Jefferson City.

Insurance companies nationwide, faced with the steadily increasing dollar amount and number of malpractice claims, have grown increasingly reluctant to write the insurance. A recent study by the Missouri Division of Insurance has estimated that by 1982 one of every two doctors will be sued for malpractice each year and the amount per claim will have risen to about $48,000.

As a result, some companies have completely withdrawn from the malpractice field and, in some states, the insurance no longer is available. The problem is not that acute in Missouri, but the state has not escaped the malpractice crunch altogether.

"The real problem is that everyone stopped writing (malpractice insurance) Jan. 1," says Royal Cooper, assistant executive secretary of the Missouri State Medical Association. "I don't know of any carriers that are writing any new business."

And those that have renewed their present coverage also have raised their premiums significantly -- some by as much as 300 per cent since last year.

The problem has been building for years. Cooper recalls the example of one orthopedic surgeon -- a high risk speciality -- who paid about $1,000 annually for malpractice coverage in 1970. In 1975, the same surgeon was paying $18,500.

Concerned about the continued availability of malpractice coverage, the medical association this year founded its own for-profit agency, Missouri State Medical Insurance, Inc. (MSMI), to provide insurance to Missouri doctors at reasonable rates. The MSMI premium for the aforementioned doctor would be about $4,400, Cooper says.

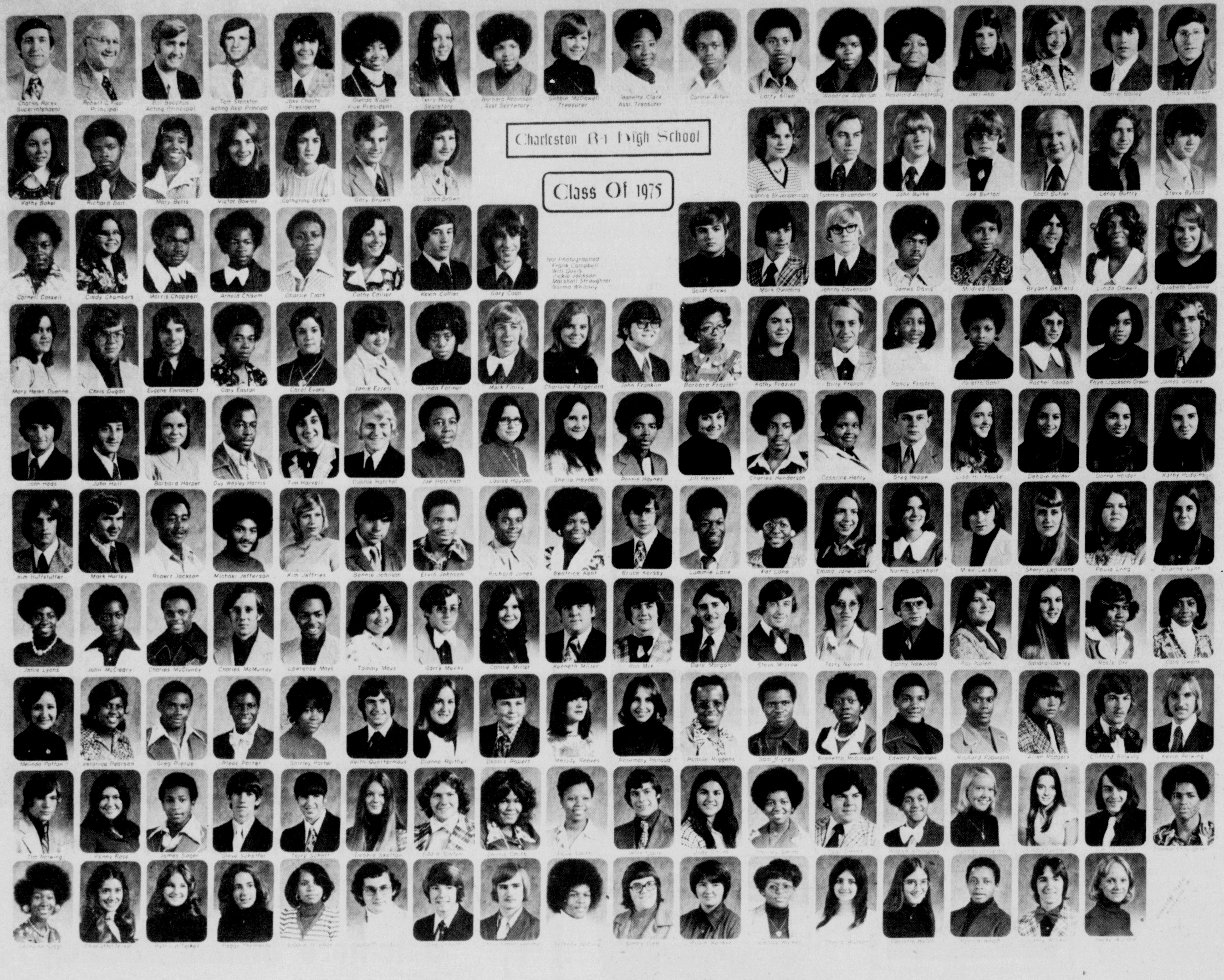
The agency was conceived as "at least a stop gap" measure to make sure that all Missouri doctors could get coverage if they needed it, Cooper says.

In another effort to insure that malpractice coverage remains available here, Sen. Albert Spradling Jr., D-Cape Girardeau, has sponsored legslation to allow Missouri doctors and hospitals to form their own non-profit mutual insurance companies.

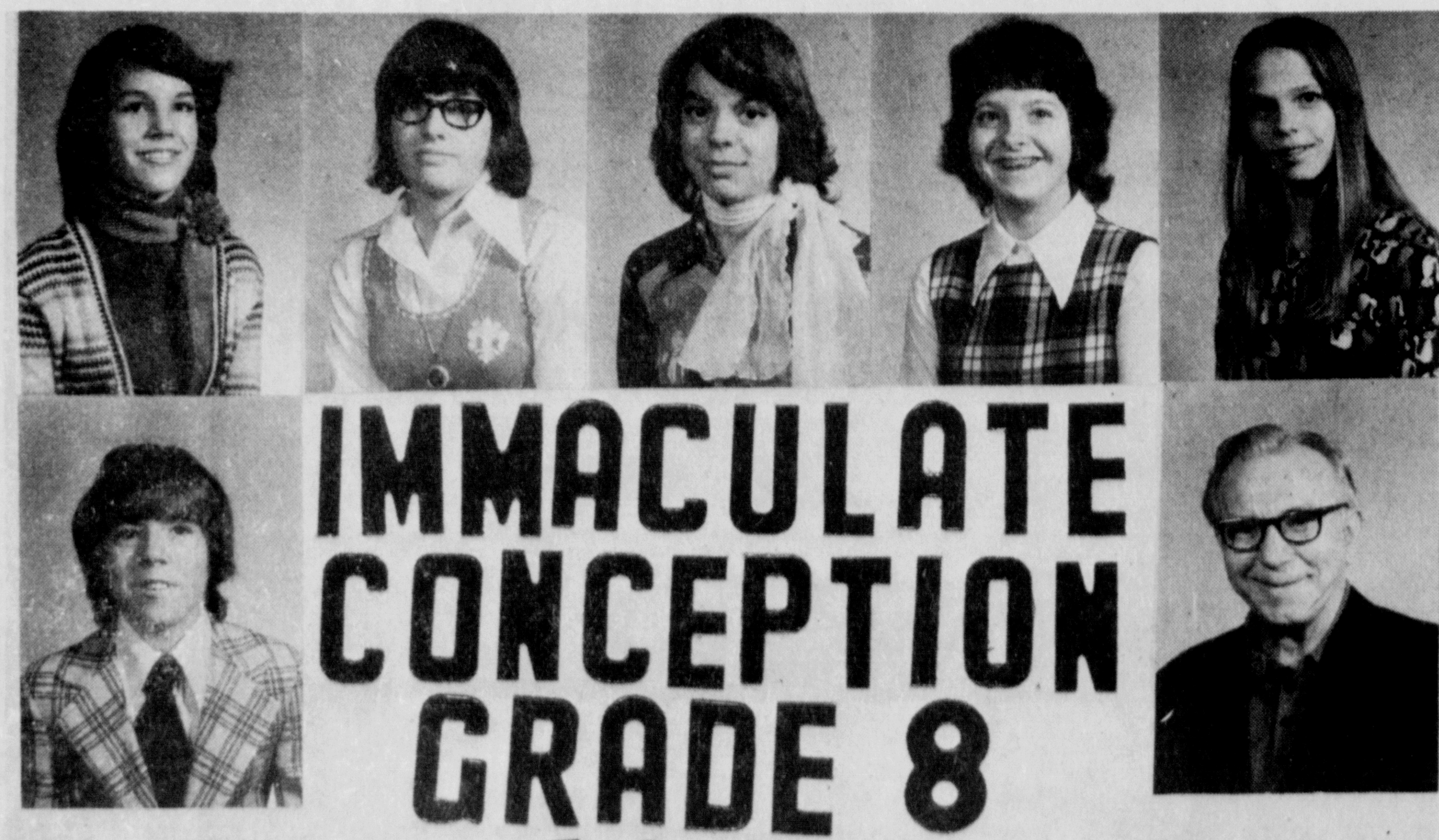
Under this plan, each member doctor or hospital would be assessed an initial fee to set the company up, and an additional amount to pay malpractice claims against other members on a case by case basis. Cooper says his association supports this legislation.

Aside from keeping malpractice insurance available in Missouri, the bill also could keep premiums at a reasonable level and thereby help to curb the steady rise in hospital and medical costs. The company would not have to bear -- and pass on --- administrative costs, taxes or commissions and could, therefore, afford to keep assessments at a minimum.

The bill, if passed, also could make premiums more reflective of Missouri's malpractice claim record, according to proponents.



Graduation exercises for the 1974-75 senior class at Charleston High School are scheduled May 27. Administrators and class members are: Top row, from left, Charles Rorex, superintendent; Robert G. Fiser, principal; Bill Bacchus, acting principal; Tom Stockton, acting assistant principal; Joey Choate, class president; Glenda Wade, vice president; Terry Baugh, secretary; Barbara Robinson, assistant secretary; Debbie McDowell, treasurer; Jeanette Clark, Assistant treasurer; Connie Allen; Larry Allen; Woodrow Anderson; Rosalind Armstrong; Jeri Asa; Teri Asa; Daniel Bailey; and Charles Baker. Second row, Kathy Baker, Richard Bell, Mary Betts, Victor Bowles, Catherine Brown, Gary Brown, Sarah Brown, Jeannie Bruenderman, Tommy Bruenderman, John Burke, Joe Burton, Scott Butler, Leroy Buttry and Stve Byford. Third row, Cornell Cassell, Cindy Chambers, Morris Chappell, Arnold Chisem, Charlie Clark, Cathy Collier, Kevin Collier, Gary Coon, Scott Crews, Mark Cummins, Johnny Davenport, James Davis, Mildred Davis, Bryant DeField, Linda Dowell and Elizabeth Duenne. Fourth row: Mary Helen Duenne, Chris Dugan, Eugene Earnheart, Gary Easton, Carol Evans, Janie Ezzell, Linda Farmer, Mark Finley, Charlotte Fitzgerald, John Franklin, Barbara Frazier, Kathy Frazier, Billy French, Nancy Fristoe, Voretta Gant, Rachel Goodall, Faye Jackson Green and James Groves. Fifth row, John Haas, John Hall, Barbara Harper, Guy Wesley Harris, Tim Harvell, Donnie Hatchel, Joe Hatchett, Louise Hayden, Sheila Hayden, Ronnie Haynes, Jill Heckert, Charles Henderson, Caseline Henry, Greg Heppe, Lisa Hillhouse, Debbie Holder, Donna Holder and Kathy Hudgins. Sixth row, Kim Huffstutter, Mark Hurley, Robert Jackson, Michael Jefferson, Kim Jeffries, Bennie Johnson, Ervin Johnson, Richard Jones, Beatrice Kent, Bruce Kersey, Lommie Lane, Pat Lane, Emma Jane Lankheit, Norma Lankheit, Mike Leible, Sheryl Lemmons, Paula Long and Dianne Lynn. Seventh row, Janie Lyons, John McCleary, Charles McCluney, Charles McMurray, Lawrence Mays, Tammy Mays, Garry Meeks, Connie Miller, Kenneth Miller, Ron Mix, Dale Morgan, Steve Morrow, Terry Nelson, Danny Newcomb, Fay Nolen, Sandra Oakley, Rosie Orr and Cara Owens. Eighth row, Melinda Patton, Veronicca Pearson, Greg Pierce, Pleas Porter, Shirley Porter, Keith Quertermous, Dianne Raithel, Dennis Rapert, Melody Reeves, Rosemary Renaud, Ronnie Riggins, Sam Rigney, Brenetta Robinson, Edward Robinson, Richard Robinson, Allen Rodgers, Clifford Rolwing and Kevin Rolwing. Ninth row, Tim Rolwing, Penny Rose, James Sager, Steve Scheffer, Terry Schott, Debbie Skelton, Eddie Slaten, Deloris Smith, Essie Smith, Jerry Smith, Judy Smith, Shirley Smith, Neal Smoot, Ruben Stampley, Linda Staples, Lisa Stauffer, Jim Stinnett and Donnie Straughter. Tenth row, Lorraine Suggs, Charlotte Telker, Patricia Telker, Peggy Thomason, Bobbie Triplett, John Trousdale, Greg Uthoff, Chris Lynch VanPool, Anthony Victory, Nancy Vied, Robin Walker, Vienna Walker, Sheila Watson, Carletta Welch, Ronnie Welch, Larry Wicker and Becky Willard. Other class members include Frank Campbell, Will Davis, Vickie Jackson, Marshall Straughter and Norma Whitney.



The 1975 eighth grade graduates at Immaculate Conception Catholic School in New Madrid are: Top row, from left, Malinda Dawson, Elizabeth Bock, Heidi Hunter, Jennifer Lynn Perkins and Teresa May. Bottom row, James Cooper and the Rev. Sylvester Bauer, parish priest. Graduation exercises were conducted May 16.

Criminal code changed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Missouri House panel has voted to decriminalize homosexuality and private gambling among consenting adults.

Locking horns with provisions of a Senate- approved bill to rewrite the state's 140-year-old criminal code, the House Civil and Criminal Procedure Committee Tuesday also amended the measure to provide for appellate review of sentencing.

The bill recommended to the House floor drops deviant sexual behavior among adults, including homosexuality, as a crime.

The Senate version retains deviant sexual behavior outside of marriage as a crime.

The bill okayed in the upper chamber also keeps prohibitions against all gambling.

The House committee amended the bill to decriminalize gambling if done between adults who are not professional gamblers.

Rep. Harold Holliday, D-Kansas City, chairman of the House panel, indicated he would stand firm behind the committee changes if approved on the House floor, which would sent the measure to a conference committee of House and Senate leaders to resolve the differences.

"The two things I don't want to give up are the gambling and deviant sexual behavior amendments," Holliday said.

Sen. Ike Skelton, D-Lexington, sponsor of the Senate bill, has adamantly opposed both changes, especially homosexuality, saying "there are admonitions against it in the Bible."

Holliday rated appellate review of sentencing as the third major difference between the House and Senate.

Appellate sentence review would allow the defendant to appeal his sententence from a lower court in an attempt to have it lessened.

Campaign spending bill clears Senate

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A bill shielding political candidates' earned income sources from public view cleared the Senate Tuesday and headed for the House.

The Senate okayed the measure, which only requires income beyond the value of services rendered to be reported, by a 22-12 vote despite claims that it is "special privilege" legislation.

"Certainly if ever there was a bill to benefit one segment of society, it is this bill," said Sen. Donald Gralike, D-St. Louis, who claimed thhe bill would provide a loophole for lawyers under the campaign finance law. That law was approved by a 4-1 margin in last fall's general election, and requires that all income sources more than $100 be reportered.

Gralike said the bill would allow corporations to make unreported contributions to lawyers by merely retaining them as attorneys.

Sen. Raymond Howard, D-St. Louis, said the bill "is a perfect example of special privilege legislation. I cannot in good conscience vote against a campaign reform law just six months ago approved by voters."

WITH PRIDE! WITH JOY!
Congrats/ Grads!
These cheery wishes are from us to you—for all you've done.
C. H. Yanson
Jeweler

Easy-going Sun & Fun Fashions
LADIES TOGGERY
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Auto executives no longer among most rewarded

DETROIT (AP) — Auto industry executives, whose boom-year bonuses put them at the top of America's high-paid industrial magnates in 1973, dropped from the ranks of the nation's most rewarded executives for 1974.

Revlon President Michel C. Bergerac led the list with total compensation of $1,595,000. Much of his pay reportedly was an inducement to accept the post. He left IT&T for the cosmetics firm.

A survey of executive compensation by Business Week magazine shows most automotive executives trailed their counterparts in 31 other industries last year.

Though top automakers' salaries rose eight per cent over 1973, their bonuses were down 85.9 per cent, sending their over-all compensation a sharp 43 per cent lower.

Ford Chairman Henry Ford II and President Lee A. Iacocca, the auto industry's highest-paid executives in 1974, each earned $573,000 less than in 1973 when the firm's profits were 60 per cent higher.

The pay cuts left Ford and Iacocca each with $292,000 in salary.

At General Motors, where a 60 per cent profit plunge wiped out cash and stock bonuses, Chairman Thomas A. Murphy received $272,000 in salary, $490,000 less than in 1973 when he was vice chairman. His predecessor, Richard C. Gerstenberg, earned $923,000 in salary and bonuses in 1973.

GM President Elliott M. Estes earned $236,250 in 1974. His predecessor, Edward N. Cole, earned $833,000 in 1973.

At Chrysler Corp., which reported a record $52-million loss in 1974, Chairman Lynn Townsend took a $432,000 pay cut, and President John Riccardo's pay was slashed $335,000. But Chrysler's board still granted stock options to Townsend for 60,000 shares and to Riccardo for 50,000 shares.

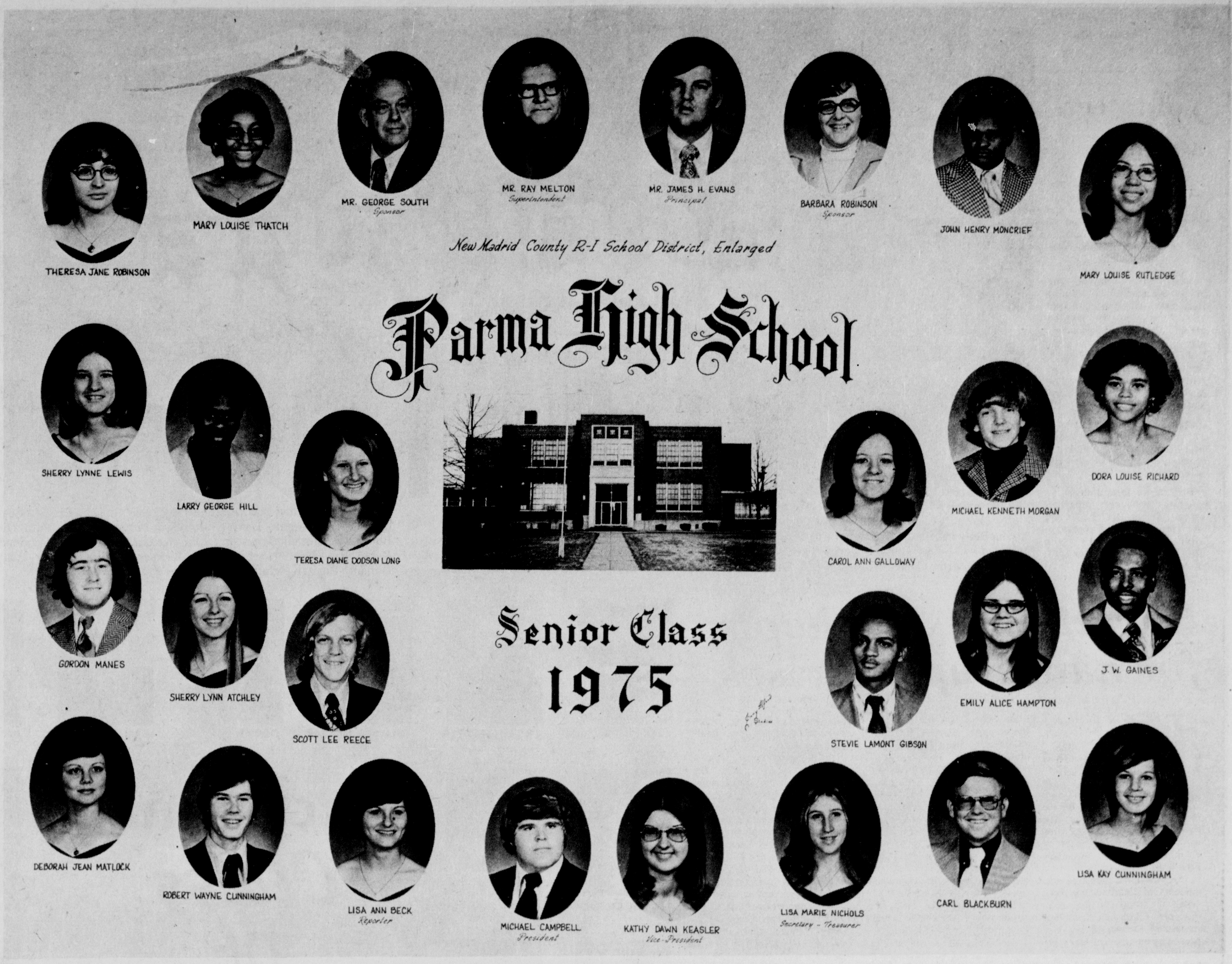
Profits were down only 38 per cent at American Motors, and the AMC executives were the only real winners among the auto executives.

AMC Chairman Roy D. Chapin Jr. got a 26 per cent increase, including a $152,000 bonus. President William V. Luneburg got a similar increase, and both got options for 25,000 shares.

Chapin wound up with $209,760 in salary and another $152,000 in bonuses, while Luneburg got $176,892 in salary, plus the $152,000 in bonuses.

The Business Week survey showed many fewer stock options exercised last year, but some executives did profit handsomely. Dow Chemical Vice President Earle B. Barnes netted $613,000 when he exercised an option on 16,000 shares.

Dow, which had a net profit of $587 million — up 117 per cent over 1973 — paid Barnes $292,000 in salary in 1974, compared to $239,000 the year before. He received $60,000 in bonuses, up from $52,000.



Parma High School's 1975 graduates, sponsors and administrative personnel are: Top row, from left, Theresa Jane Robinson; Mary Louise Thatch; George South, sponsor; Ray Melton, superintendent; James H. Evans, principal; Barbara Robinson, sponsor; John Henry Moncrief; and Mary Louise Rutledge. Second row, Sherry Lynne Lewis, Larry George Hill, Teresa Diane Dodson Long, Carol Ann Galloway, Michael Kenneth Morgan and Dora Louise Richard. Third row, Gordon Manes, Sherry Lynn Atchley, Scott Lee Reece, Stevie Lamont Gibson, Emily Alice Hampton and J.W. Gaines. Fourth row, Deborah Jean Matlock; Robert Wayne Cunningham; Lisa Ann Beck, reporter; Michael Campbell, president; Kathy Dawn Keasler, vice president; Lisa Marie Nichols, secretary-treasurer; Carl Blackburn; and Lisa Kay Cunningham.

In county scholastic meet

Dexter captures trophy

DEXTER—Members of the Dexter team combined to capture the trophy as winner of the annual Stoddard County May 10 scholastic meet at Central Elementry School.

More than 200 students were present for the event, which began at 8 in the morning and ended with the awards presentation near noon.

Each grade, four through eight, was represented in the meet and contestants were tested in the five categories offered.

First, second and third prize ribbons were awarded in the categories of language arts, social studies, arithmetic, science, and spelling. Special categories of general achievement and declamation were also presented.

In overall points scored, Dexter placed first, the Bernie group was second and the representatives from Puxico placed third.

In the individual tests given, the winners were as follows:

Fourth Grade

Language Arts—Terri Duckworth, first place, Richland; Vance Brison, second place, Dexter; and Stephanie Mayberry, third place, Bernie.

Social studies—Gary Wyman, Richland first; Kim Glass, second, Bernie; and Tim Bishop, Puxico, third.

Arithmetic—Julie Van Cleet, first, Advance; Jeanna Duckworth, Richland, second; and David Keathley, Bernie, third.

Science—Noel Murphy, Bernie, first; Kristine McGee, Richland, second; and Zena Buchanan, Puxico, and Alan Van Gennie, Advance, tie for third.

Spelling—Carol Smith, Dexter, first; Lisa Logan, Bernie, second and Cheryl Steward, Bell City, third.

Fifth Grade

Language Arts—Keith Arthur, Dexter, first; Katrine Strobel, Bell City, second; and Susan Hahn, Advance, third.

Social Studies—Alan Spears, Bell City, and Courtney Gould, Dexter, tie for first, and Randy Cooper, Bernie third.

Arithmetic—Roy Temples, Puxico, first; Dale Barclift, Dexter, second; and Harold Miles, Advance, third.

Science— John Harty, Dexter, first; Candy Rideneup, Puxico, second, and Ty Perkins, Bernie, and William Smith, Richland, tie for third.

Spelling—Pam Hessling, Dexter, first; Cindy Rogers, Puxico, second; and Brett Reutzel, Advance, third.

Sixth Grade

Language Arts—Danny Tilletson, Puxico, first; Diane Gorger, Advance, second; and Sheila Rogers, Dexter, third.

Social Studies—Mark Race, Advance, first; and Glen Becker, Bernie, and Doug Lowery, Puxico, tie for second.

Arithmetic—Regina Kitchens, Dexter, first; Tim Shell, Advance, second; and Darrell Tipton, Bernie, third.

Science—Manuella Frish, Bernie, first; Brian Hahn, Advance, second; and Rex Gould, Dexter, third.

Spelling—Kristen McRoberts, Dexter, first; Deanna Legan, Bernie, second; and Chris Jiff, Puxico, third.

Seventh Grade

Language Arts—Ron Richmond, Dexter, first; Sherry Cox, Richland, second; and Candy Clawson, Puxico, third.

Social Studies—Barry Beacham, Bernie, first; Ronnie Funkhouser, Dexter, second; and Tanya Schruder, Advance, third.

Arithmetic—Martha Brown, Bell City, and Phillip Fleeman, Puxico, tie for first; and Lynn Brittan, Bernie, third.

Science—Gale Slinkard, Bernie, first; Darrell Miller, Puxico, second; James McGowan, Dexter, third.

Spelling—Velva Murphy, Bernie, first; Sheila Cannon, Richland, second; and Terry Snider, Dexter, third.

Eighth Grade

Language Arts—Phyllis Redman, Advance, first; Clancy McGhee, Puxico, second; and Shannon McGowan, Dexter, and Jimmy Loap, Richland, tie for third.

Social Studies—Benetta Derris, Bernie, first; Steve Daugherty, Puxico, second; and Lee Godwin, Dexter, third.

Arithmetic—Kevin Shephard, Puxico, first; Claudia Davis, Dexter, second; and Cynthia Kirby, Richland, third.

Science—David Richards, Puxico, first; David Dutton, Dexter, second; and Carl Barnes, Bernie, third.

Spelling—Judy Brown, Dexter, first; David Gray, Puxico, second; and David Lynch, Advance, third.

Seventh grade winners in the general achievement category included: Tonya Jones, Richland, first; Tnda Barker, Dexter, second; and Tina Glass, Puxico, third.

Eighth grade winners were: John Nelson, Dexter, and Melvin Brown, Bernie, tie for first; and Ruth Ann Brockmeier, Puxico, third.

Sixth grade winners in the field of declamation were: Latricia Allen, Dexter, first, Stacy Eggerman, Advance, second; and Sheryl Pague, Puxico, third.

Seventh grade declamation winners included: Angela Mekan, Bernie, first; Linda Kenna, Puxico, second; and Chip Taylor, Dexter, third.

Eighth grade winners were: Terry Phillips, first; Rhonda Ward, Bernie, second; and Kathy Bohsach, Advance, third.

In India alone there are more than 300 million adherents to Hinduism. In contrast to other religions, it has no founder. Considered the oldest religion in the world, it dates back perhaps to prehistoric times.

5 state school districts must explain imbalances

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Five Missouri school districts are among 115 districts nationally which have been asked by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to explain why they have racial imbalances in some schools.

School officials in several of the districts said the request was routine and their districts have no problems.

"As far as we know, we are in total compliance with the desegregation guidelines. There is no segregation in the school system," said Fred W. Morrow, superintendent at Poplar Bluff.

The other school districts are at Cape Girardeau, Springfield, Joplin and Brentwood.

"Our requests do not mean JEW has concluded that the school districts are in violation of civil rights law," said Peter E. Holmes, director of the U.S. Office for Civil Rights. "On the contrary, the replies from the school districts may show that there is no discrimination and that no further action is necessary."

The HEW letters sent this week were the result of an order March 14 from Judge John H. Pratt of U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C. The agency was ordered to contact with in 60 days school districts which the judge said appeared to have one or more schools with at least 20 per cent racial disproportion on the basis of 1972 enrollment figures.

An example of racial disproportion would be a district with 20 per cent minority students but with one or more schools with 40 per cent minority students.

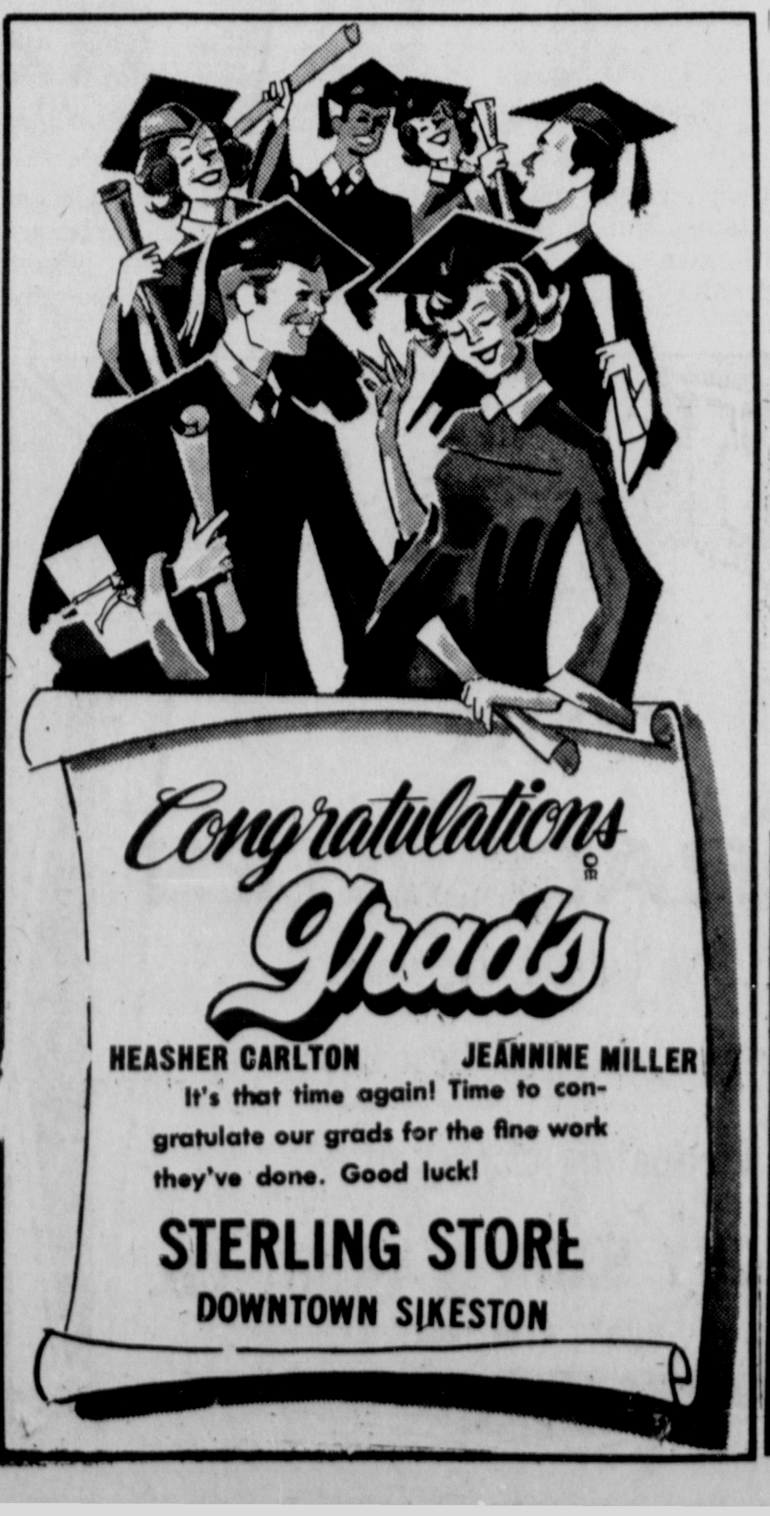
Holmes said in Washington Friday that such an imbalance would not necessarily be evidence of discrimination under the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

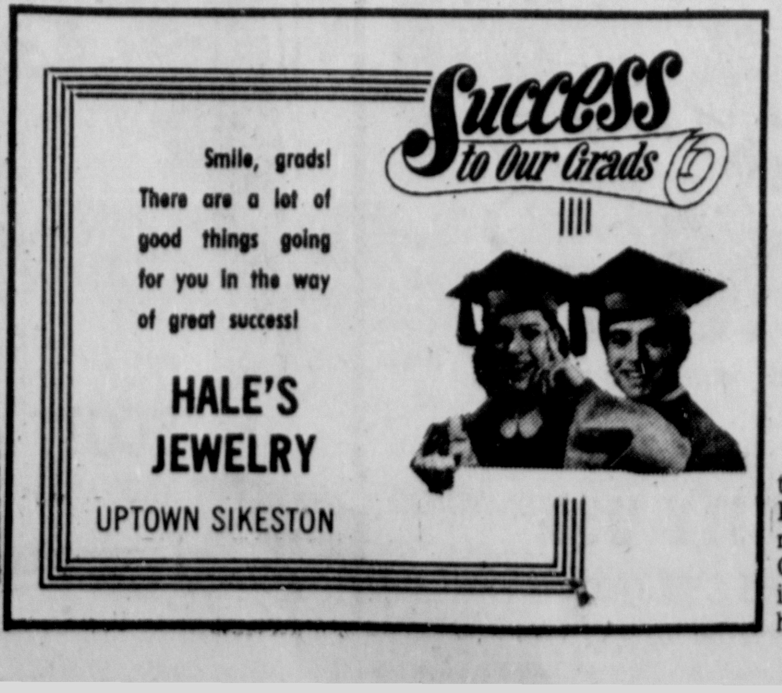
He said the districts have until June 30 to explain the alleged imbalances to HEW.

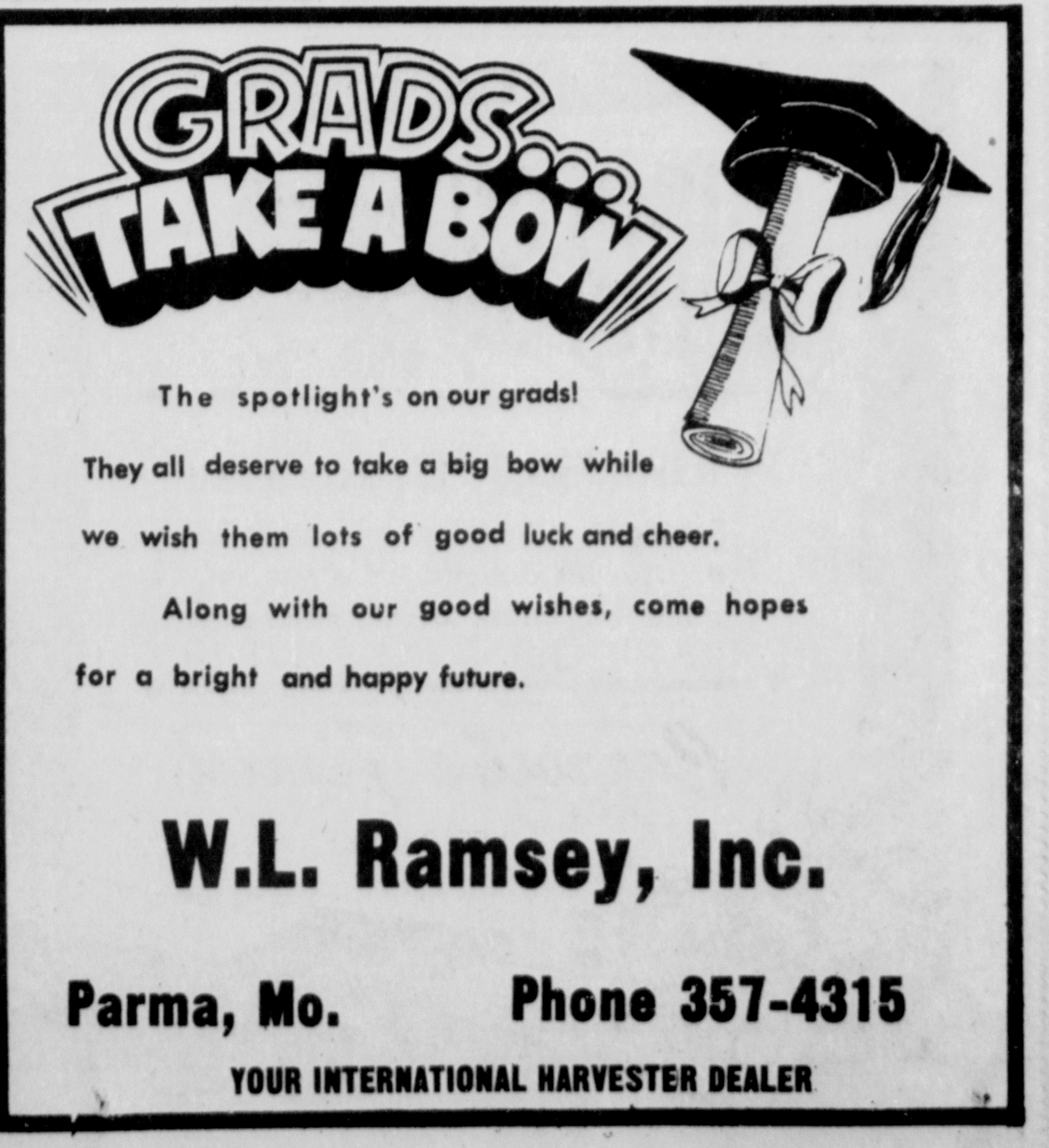
Supt. Harold Bell of Joplin said the letter he received was merely a request to update the racial makeup of the student body. A similar report was submitted in October 1972, he said.

"We don't think we have much of a problem here, really," Bell said Friday.

Walter J. Molo, the Brentwood superintendent, said he was confident his district would be able to meet the compliance standards.


Congratulations Grads
HEASHER CARLTON JEANNINE MILLER
It's that time again! Time to congratulate our grads for the fine work they've done. Good luck!
STERLING STORE
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON


Success to Our Grads
Smile, grads!
There are a lot of good things going for you in the way of great success!
HALE'S JEWELRY
UPTOWN SIKESTON


GRADS.... TAKE A BOW
The spotlight's on our grads!
They all deserve to take a big bow while we wish them lots of good luck and cheer.
Along with our good wishes, come hopes for a bright and happy future.
W.L. Ramsey, Inc.
Parma, Mo. Phone 357-4315
YOUR INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER DEALER

Volunteers sought

JEFFERSON CITY — The Missouri State Park system is looking for volunteers and college interns interested in parks and recreation or the related fields of forestry, conservation and wildlilfe.

Again this summer, the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, Division of Parks and Recreation is inviting recent high school graduates and college students to work from Memorial Day, May 26, through Labor Day, Sept. 1, as naturalists, tour guides and historic aides throughout the state park system.

Applicants should be at least 17 years old, have a valid driver's license and a willingness to work 40 hours per week.

For more information on the summer volunteer program, contact Doyne Bratcher, Chief of Manpower Programs, Division of Parks and Recreation, P. O. Box 176, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

Members of the 1975 graduating class at Kelly High School in Benton are, from left: Front row, Becky Daniel, Kim Ferrell, Diana Diebold, Cindy Dittlinger, Karen Scherer, Jackie LeGrand, Teresa Beavers, Karen Westrich, Patty Simms, Kathy Cowger, Janeene Yancy and Denise Schlosser. Second row, Becky Robert, Joyce Stroup, Rita Fodge, Libby Zeegler, Donna Dirickson, Debbie Frobase, Sharon Collier, Karen White, Debbie Elfrink, Linda Drury, Cynthia Roberts and Susan Niederkorn. Third row, Rusty Rice, Steve Glueck, Bruce Scherer, John Young, Steve Diebold, Gerard Dirnberger, Davide Stuckey, Jamie Burger, Paul Dirnberger, Brad Milam, Howard Bollinger, Darrell Gross and Alan Wright. Back row, Raymond LeGrand, Roger Westrich, Rob Nebel, Russ Mothershead, Robert Jackson, Mike Brasher, Boby Felter, Randy LeGrand, Jimmy Duncan, David Ketchum, Tony Raneri and Anthony Baldwin.

Enrollment at schools for handicapped rises

JEFFERSON CITY—Today, there are children in Missouri, some of them 16 years of age and older, who are going to school for the first time.

These new pupils are among the severely handicapped youngsters who now attend one of the 68 facilities for the severely handicapped operated by the State Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

For the most part, the new students are attending school as a result of Missouri's new Handicapped Children's Act. This nationally recognized law was passed by the General Assembly in 1973, with funded programs beginning July 1, 1974.

During the first six months of operation, the enrollment at the State Schools for the Severely Handicapped increased almost 37 per cent, from 1,700 to 2,326 children.

In addition, 285 children are now being served at other special education facilities on a contractual basis. This is necessary because the state schools are too crowded to offer appropriate services.

This means that a total of 911 youngsters (an increase of almost 54 per cent) have been added to the program between July 1 and Dec. 31. More are being added as the program becomes better established.

Handicapping conditions of students at the schools include the severe and profoundly retarded, severely emotionally disturbed and the multiple handicapped, including blind-retarded, deaf-retarded, deaf-blind, etc.

"In human terms, it's a spectacular story," says Dr. Leonard Hall, assistant commissioner for special education in the Department of Education. "There are youngsters 16 years and older who, for the first time, are being taken from their homes and now are in a structured educational program.

"We're not performing any miracles yet, but we are improving, and we are building the foundation of a good program."

Hall reports that the unprecedented enrollment growth has caused some major financial and staffing problems.

"The rapid expansion could have overwhelmed the teachers and the school staffs, but they have done and are doing a tremendous job. The staffs are under great pressure and they need help, but they are not holding back. We're moving ahead as fast as possible, and if we can continue to receive the support of all interested persons, we just may accomplish a few minor miracles with some of these deserving youngsters."

The State Board of Education currently operates 65 schools for severely handicapped at 68 attendance centers. Included in this number are seven new schools opened since Sept. 1, 1974, to accommodate the influx of pupil population as a result of the Handicapped Children's Act.

Of the 68 facilities (including three annexes), four are currently owned by the state. These are located in Kansas City, St. Joseph, St. Louis and Springfield. All other classroom facilities housing the state schools program are rented from individuals and groups in the community.

the Best to You
CLASS OF '75

Hard work deserves to be rewarded. We know yours will serve you well as you embark on a new life . . . may you find what you seek!

Good luck
and good health!
Great happiness, too!

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DISCOUNT DRUGS

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SHARON BARBER
DEBRA BROWN
JAMES BURNS
KAREN DANIELS
ALAN FOWLER
KEITH FRANCIS
GARY FUWELL
Richland
Class
of
1975
RANDY GAYLORD
MICHAEL GOODMAN
PORTIA HERRION
DIANE JAMES
MARILYN JONES
EVA JOSEPH
GARY McANULTY
J.C. Mc BRIDE
GREGORY McKELLER
JAMES MALLOY
MELANIE NOYES
LARRY ROBERTS
DARLENE RODGERS
GILBERT ROSLEN
RANDY RUSSELL
DOROTHY STRICKLAND
MARY SOUTH
BARBARA WARD
REX TAYLOR
BRETT WILLIAMSO

Members of the 1975 graduating class at Richland High School include: Top row, from left, Tamara Baldwin, Ingrid Barber, Sharon Barber, Debra Brown, James Burns, Karen Daniels and Alan Fowler. Second row, Keith Francis, Gary Fuwell, Randy Gaylord and Michael Goodman. Third row, Portia Herrion, Diane James, Marilyn Jones and Eva Joseph. Fourth row, Gary McAnulty, J. C. McBride, Gregory McKeller, James Malloy, Melanie Noyes, Larry Roberts and Darlene Rodgers. Bottom row, Gilbert Roslen, Randy Russell, Dorothy Strickland, Mary South, Barbara Ward, Rex Taylor and Brett Williamson.

Lou Brock, who stole 118 games for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1974, had 26 games in which he stole two bases.

Sikestonians earn degrees

DALLAS, Tex.--Two students from Sikeston, Mo., received degrees Sunday in the 60th annual commencement exercises at Southern Methodist University.

Elizabeth Blue Montgomery of P.O. Box 649, Sikeston, received a master of arts degree in physical education, and Jane Campbell of 204 Wakefield St. received a bachelor of business administration degree.

SUCCESS to our Seniors

Aim High Graduates
Set sights on success and work for it. Use this diploma as a stepping stone for future accomplishments.

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SIKESTON, MO.

GRADS
you rate great with us
You've achieved your goal. Our congrats to you . . . along with wishes for many dreams come true.
SHOE CITY USA
UPTOWN SIKESTON

SUCCESS
TO
OUR
GRADUATES
We extend our sincere
congratulations and best wishes to
the graduating classes of '75
SCOTT CITY BANK & TRUST CO.
SCOTT CITY, MO.

64,500 graduate in state

JEFFERSON CITY — The largest number of young Missourians in the state's history will graduate from public high schools this year.

Approximately 64,500 teenagers will wear a cap and gown this year and receive their long-awaited diplomas, according to data compiled by the State Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

This total compares to 62,183 graduates last school year; 55,315 reported five years ago; and 29,201 graduates in the 1954-55 school year.

The estimate of 64,500 graduates means that about 74 per cent of the 84,030 youngsters who entered high school four years ago will receive diplomas. Ten years ago, only 70 per cent graduated.

The percentage of the 1975 Missouri high school graduates continuing their education, taking advanced training or enterting the military probably will follow the pattern established by the 1974 graduates, according to the School Data Section of the Department of Education.

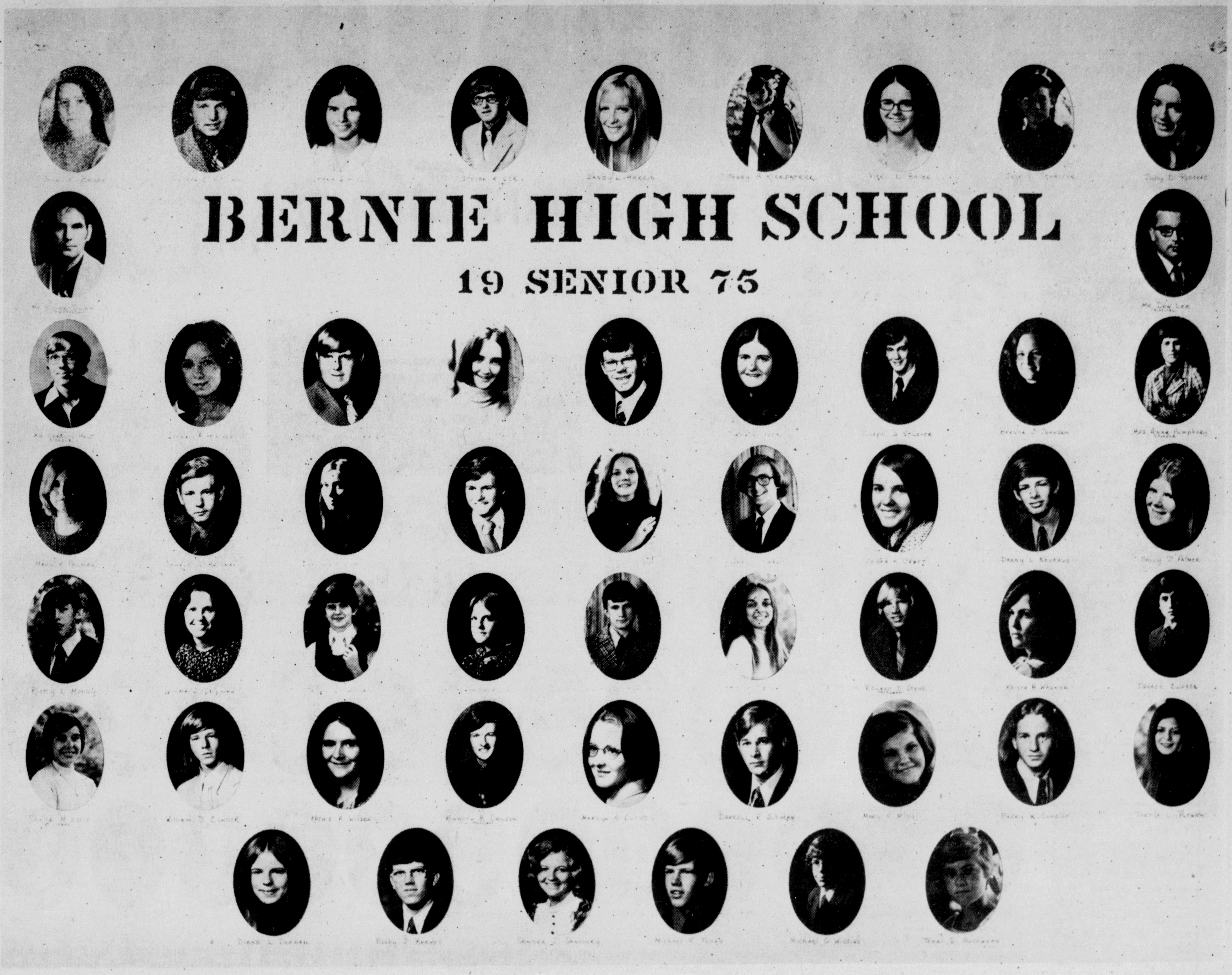
Approximately 40 per cent of the 1974 class entered college, compared with 35.3 per cent of the 1965 graduating class. An estimated 33 per cent of last year's graduates entered the labor market immediately following graduation, while about four per cent took advanced training in special schools. Nearly another four per cent of the 1974 graduates entered the military. Other members of that class are seeking employment, have married or are traveling.

However, due to the current economic situation, more young Missourians may continue their education or desire to enter the military.

This year's graduates not only are more in number but are unique in that they face immediate decisions about their futures, according to Commissioner of Education Arthur L. Mallory.

"Today, with the uncertain economic situation," said Mallory, "the young person completing high school must be ready to become a 'doer' in our society. For many youngsters, graduation will prompt one of the most important decisions of their lives -- a choice of career."

Most graduation ceremonies in Missouri will be completed by June 1.



Members of the 1975 Bernie High School graduating class are, from left: Top row, Jana K. Bryan Joseph E. Pulliam, Debra S. Hill, Steven R. Orr, Sandy L. Harris, Terry B. Kirkpatrick, Vicki L Beller, Jack L. Schaefer and Judy D. Rodgers. Second row, superintendent Elmer Dunn and principal Don Lee. Third row, sponsor Charles Holt, Sherry A. Machen, Ronald L. Lowery Jr., Karen N. Overby, Randall E. Renfro, Diana L. Peck, Joseph G. Stuever, Brenda J. Johnson, and sponsor Anna Pumphery. Fourth row, Mary K. Palmer, Charles L. Brigman, Dorothy M. Haw, Glen L. Stanfield, Carol L. Anderson, Frankie G. Ward, Debra K. Craft, Danny L. Neuhaus and Sally J. Palmer. Fifth row, Ricky L. Moody, Wilma J. Shipman, Terry W. Williams, Elizabeth K. Jones, Rocky D. Hardin, Debbie G. Tipton, Edward D. Stone, Krista B. Wheeler and Ignacio Zwoaga. Sixth row, Sheilia M. Ellis, William D. Conder, Kathie A. Wilson, Kenneth B. Dawson, Marilyn A. Owens, Darrell R. Silliman, Mary F. Mills, Barry W. Condict and Teresa L. Putnam. Seventh row, Diana L. Durham, Bobby J. Barnes, Sandra J. Sandusky, Michael R. Fears, Michael G. Wiggins and Terri S. Buchanan.

Scholarships, awards presented

EAST PRAIRIE — LuAnn Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen, and Steve Lingle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lingle, valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, at East Prairie High School, were awarded scholarships during the annual awards assembly Thursday.

Miss Allen received the Dr. S. P. Martin award and a Southeast Missouri State University regent award. Lingle was awarded a H.S. Roberts award and a University of Missouri curators scholarship. In addition, Lingle was presented the four-year industrial arts award and named the best senior boy citizen.

The Grace Campbell Community Teachers Association scholarships went to Jerrv Allen, Claudetta Hawkins, Paula Hooten, Rita Newman and Sarah Tucker. Three scholarships, sponsored by First Bank of East Prairie, were awarded to Anthony Blumenberg (H.S. Roberts); Paula Hooten (Murray Cobb); and Willy Wood (George U. Shelby Sr.).

Cynthia Bird and Rita Newman received general college scholarships, and Sarah Tucker was awarded a Southwest Baptist College scholarship. Mike Mickel received a Memphis State University music scholarship, Debbie Organ was presented a J. C. McDowell legal secretary scholarship and a MFA Foundation scholarship went to Paula J. Hooten, with Jerry Allen named first alternate.

Beauton Long citizenship - scholarship winners were: Earl Huff, ninth grade; Vickie Harris, 10th grade; Janet Oliphant, 11th grade; and Judy Hill, 12th grade.

Mary Alice Hedge was named sophomore pilgrimage representative, and the Parent-Teachers Association calendar award went to Ramona Hilton. Alma Nunn received the Daughters of the American Revolution award.

Home Economics awards went to Gloria Bays, three years; Donna Hubbard, junior; Lisa Riggs, sophomore; and Toni Organ and Jacque Secoy, freshman.

Claudetta Hawkins received the four-year top English award, and Willy Wood was presented the English IV award. Linda Aydelott, senior creative writing award; Sandra Cates, English III; Lisa Riggs and Mike Given, English II; and Toni Organ (special recognition for writing), Kelly Munson and Jeff Emory, top English I students.

Other award winners included:

SPANISH AWARD, Mike Givens; Betty Crocker award, Gloria Bays; speech award, Jeff Emory, with honorable mention to Claudetta Hawkins and Kelly Munson; Linda Aydelott, best girl senior citizen; Billy Hatton, best senior actor; Claudetta Hawkins, best senior actress. David Brumley, best junior actor; Lisa Blackman, best junior actress. Publication awards — Cindy Bird, Willy Wood (Link editor), Debbie Marshal (Talon editor), Debbie Schramm (assistant editor) and Debbie Organ (business manager).

Physical education — Janet Oliphant (girl), Claudetta Hawkins, honorable mention, and Dickie Chance (boy).

Art awards — Sarah Tucker, crafts, and Jackie Gammons, general art.

Music awards — Mike Mickel, band; Mike Hutcheson, stage band; Linda Wallace, Anthony Poole and Mike Mickel, all-district band; Tammy Morris, head majorette; Eva Grissom, drum majorette; Money Allen, Kevin Mainord, choir award; Cindy Bird, Marla Dick, Lisa Riggs and Theresa White, accompanist award; Dianne McKenzie, girls glee club; Jerry Allen, music history, with honorable mention to Cindy Bird.

Cindy Jones, guitar class, with honorable mention to Martha Mainord; Marla Dick and Beverly Grimm, drill team; Kevin Mainord, Montey Allen, Eva Grissom, Lisa Blackman and Alesha Marshall, all-district choir; Kevin Mainord and Montey Allen, state I awards; Alesha Marshall, Linda Bonta, Theresa White, Linda Powell, Eva Grissom, Angie Sutton, Mike Mickel and Anthony Poole, state II awards; Cindy Bird, Mike Mickel, Jerry Allen, Montey Allen and Kevin Mainord, Who's Who in Music in America.

Math awards — Steve Lingle, four-year math; Toni Organ and Jeff Emory, algebra I; Mike Givens, geometry; Paula Hooten, terminal math; Eart Huff, introduction to albegra; and Cindy Hodges, trigonometry and calculus.

History awards — David Brumley, American history, with honorable mention to Chris Krauss, Lisa Blackman, Sandra Cates and Katy Peebles; Robert Boehl, world history; and Mike Givens received honorable mention; Kelly Munson and Jeff Emory, civics, with honorable mention to Paulette Kuehner and Carl Moore.

Science awards — Robert Boehl, chemistry, with honorable mention to Vernon School; Rita Newman, physiology, with honorable mention to Donna Dick, Katy Peebles and Chris Krauss; David Brumely, ecology, with honorable mention for Tracy Emory and Rita Newman; Mike Givens, biology, with honorable mention for Robin Newman, Melody Givens, David Presson, Lisa Riggs, Theresa White, Mary Alice Hedge and Brad Cantwell. Kelly Munson and Jeff Emory, physical science, with honorable mention to Debbie Chanley, Brent Davis, Craig Fry, Carl Moore, Keith Tucker and Dorothy Redfering.

Industrial arts awards: Gary Hedge, woodworking; Perry Jones and Brad Cantwell, mechanical drawing; Carl Moore and Craig Fry, general shop with honorable mention to Brian Bard. Mike Reno, architectural drawing.

First- year typing awards — Gold pin for 60 words per minute or more: Theresa Ivie Lisa Riggs and Theresa White; silver pin (50-59 wpm) Sharon Allen, Lisa Bird, Brad Cantwell, Mary Alice Hedge,Cindy Jones, Debbie Kendall, Lesa Marshall, Robin Newman, Gary Owens, David Presson. Linda Wallace and Ruth Weems; Bronze pins (40-49 wpm) Jeanne Andrews, Jerry Boyer, Reba Carlyle, Regina Carter, Tammy Cornwell, Marsha Crump, Jayne Dill, Claudia Dunn, Melody Givens, Vicky Harry, Diane Johnston, Beverly Kelley, Cindy Owens, Judy Patrick, Anthony Poole, Linda Powell, Lisa Powell, Janie Turley and Lesa Wimberley.

Business block awards — Debbie Organ, clerical; Joyce Matheney secretarial; LyAnn Allen and Cindy Hodges, accounting award, with Jerry Allen and Joyce Mateney receiving honorable mention; Alma Nunn, business English award, with honorable mention to Cindy Hodges and Joyce Matheney; Cindy Hodges, business law award, with honorable mention to Susan Johnston and Joyce Matheney; Susan Johnston, Joyce Matheney and Debbie Organ, business education department service.

Shorthand awards (100 words per minute), Brenda Tinnon; (80 wpm), Lisa Blackman, Charlotte Myrick, Sandra Cates, Rita Truce and Tammy Morris; (60 wpm), Rhonda Ambrose, Ramona Hilton, Diane McCutchen, Carol McMikle, Susie Murphy, Debbie Secoy and Terry Thornton.

Perfect attendance award recipients included:

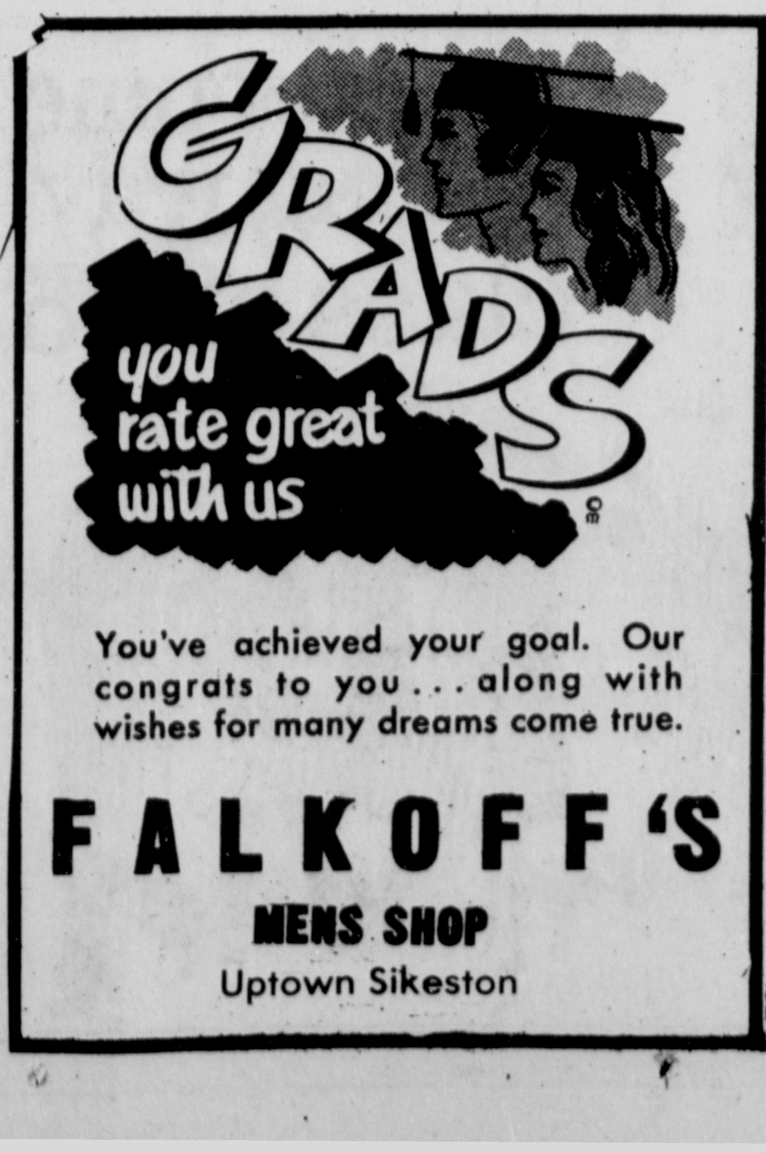
Seniors — Cindy Bird, Alma Nunn, Claudetta Hawkins, Paula Hooten, Debra Robinson, Sarah Tucker and Richard Wallace.

Juniors — Lisa Blackman, Tracy Emory, Donna Griffin, Eva Grissom, Perry Joes, Janet Oliphant, David Overby, Pam Sanders and James Wagner.

Sophomores — Jeanne Andrews, Lisa Bird, Gerald Douglas, Vickie Henry, Danny Johnson, Beverly Kelley, Barbara Sanders, Angie Sutton, Linda Wallace and Theresa White.

Frehsmen — Tracy Allen, Tammy Atkinson, George Bays, Ricky Brawner, Cassandra Brown, Roy Dixon, Sheila Latamondeer, Mark McCutchen, Dorothy Redfering, Donald Robinson, Carlette Scott, Judy Smotherman, Jimmy Strayhorn, Debbie Williams and Hubert Wood.

Donald Dixon received the senior boys activities award and Debbie Organ received the senior girl activities award.


GRADS
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You've achieved your goal. Our congrats to you . . . along with wishes for many dreams come true.

FALKOFF'S
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GOOD WiSHES
TO OUR
GRADUATES

Your diligence and perseverence have brought you to your goal . . . congratulations! We're proud of you!

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Congratulations to the graduating class of 75! This is your day and we are extremely proud of you. Good luck in the future

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Unemployment claimants to be notified

JEFFERSON CITY — Unemployment insurance claimants will be notified by mail about their recomputed claims, according to John F. Meystrik, Division of Employment Security director who said the division has mailed approximately 300,000 notices to Missourians who are in active claim status.

He said about 15,000 of these currently are not drawing unemployment benefit checks, but have established claims which are affected by new legislation which increases benefits.

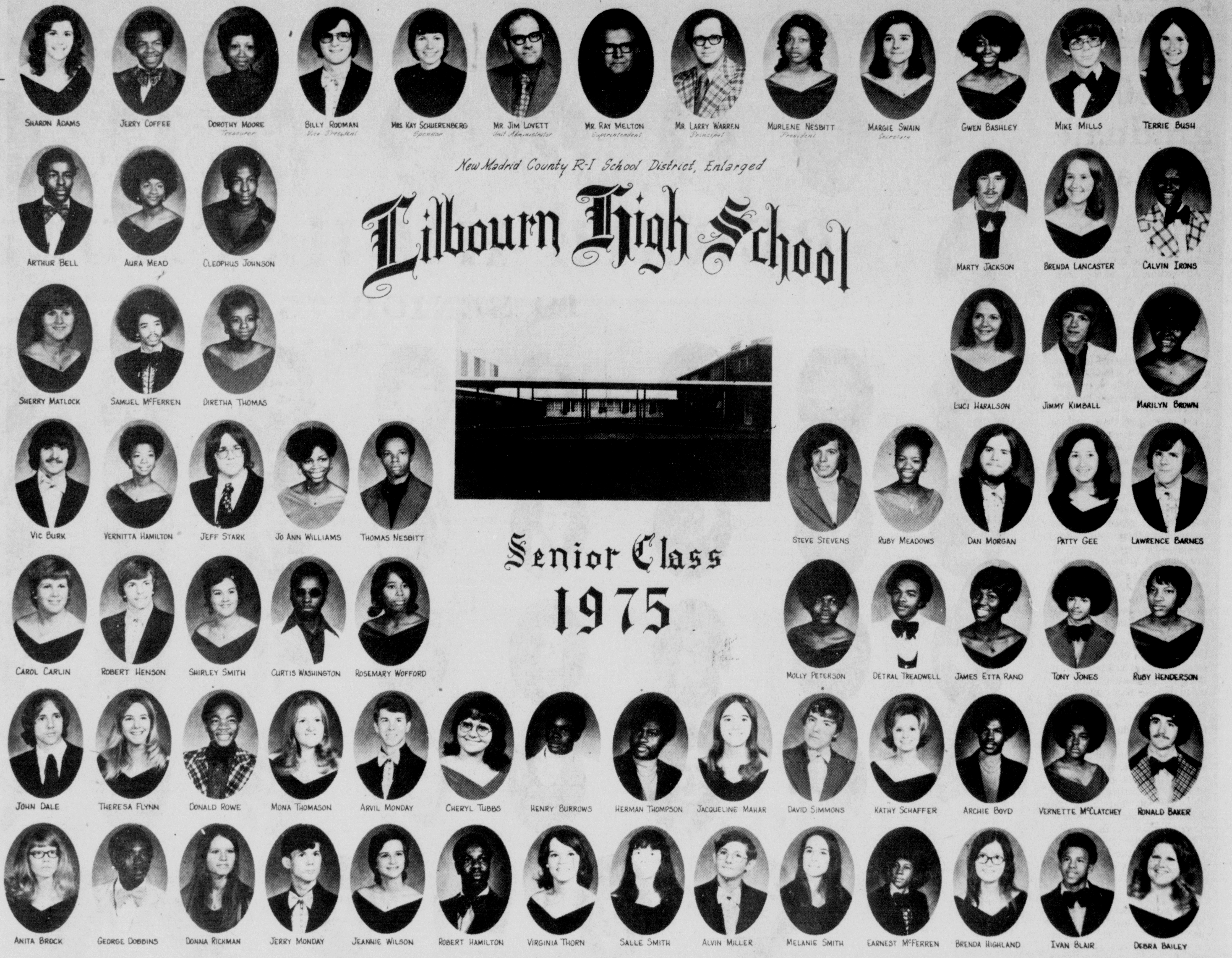
The new legislation passed by the General Assembly, which increases each claimant's weekly benefit and raises the maximum weekly amount to $85, became effective immediately when signed by Gov. Christopher S. Bond April 28.

Meystrik said the sophisticated computer system used in the state unemployment insurance operation and the staff members involved in implementing the changes have been working three shifts around the clock so that all checks written after the signing will reflect the increases.

The notices to claimants provide information on the individual claimants' new weekly benefit amount, his new benefit balance and the new maximum amount of regular benefits that can be paid in a benefit year.

Meystrik asked claimants not to call local offices of the division concerning the new amounts, since the claims are still being computed and claimant will receive information on their individual claims at the same time the recomputations are sent to division offices.

Share your favorite recipes with other local cooks by contributing today to The Daily Standard special cookbook section. The fifth annual cookbook tabloid will be published during the latter part of June. Send your recipes or helpful cooking hints now to Pat Grojean, The Daily Standard, P.O. Box 100, Sikeston, Mo., 63801.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Jerry Coffee
Dorothy Moore
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Billy Rodman
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Mrs Kay Schuerenberg
Sponsor
Mr Jim Lovett
Unit Administrator
Mr Ray Melton
Superintendent
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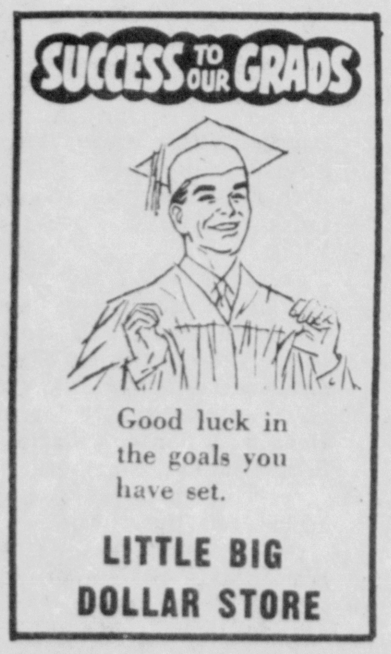
President
Margie Swain
Secretary
Gwen Bashley
Mike Mills
Terrie Bush
New Madrid County R-I School District, Enlarged
Lilbourn High School
Arthur Bell
Aura Mead
Cleophus Johnson
Marty Jackson
Brenda Lancaster
Calvin Irons
Sherry Matlock
Samuel McFerren
Diretha Thomas
Luci Haralson
Jimmy Kimball
Marilyn Brown
Vic Burk
Vernitta Hamilton
Jeff Stark
Jo Ann Williams
Thomas Nesbitt
Steve Stevens
Ruby Meadows
Dan Morgan
Patty Gee
Lawrence Barnes
Senior Class
1975
Carol Carlin
Robert Henson
Shirley Smith
Curtis Washington
Rosemary Wofford
Molly Peterson
Detral Treadwell
James Etta Rand
Tony Jones
Ruby Henderson
John Dale
Theresa Flynn
Donald Rowe
Mona Thomason
Arvil Monday
Cheryl Tubbs
Henry Burrows
Herman Thompson
Jacqueline Mahar
David Simmons
Kathy Schaffer
Archie Boyd
Vernette McClatchey
Ronald Baker
Anita Brock
George Dobbins
Donna Rickman
Jerry Monday
Jeannie Wilson
Robert Hamilton
Virginia Thorn
Salle Smith
Alvin Miller
Melanie Smith
Earnest McFerren
Brenda Highland
Ivan Blair
Debra Bailey

Lilbourn High School 1975 senior class members are: Top row, from left, Sharon Adams; Jerry Coffee; Dorothy Moore, treasurer; Billy Rodman, vice president; Mrs. Kay Schuerenberg, sponsor; Jim Lovett, unit administrator; Ray Melton, superintendent; Larry Warren, principal; Murlene Nesbitt, president; Margie Swain, secretary; Gwen Bashley; Mike Mills; and Terrie Bush. Second row, Arthur Bell, Aura Mead, Cleophus Johnson, Marty Jackson, Brenda Lancaster and Calvin Irons. Third row, Sherry Matlock, Samuel McFerren, Diretha Thomas, Lucy Haralson, Jimmy Kimball and Marilyn Brown. Fourth row, Vic Burk, Vernitta Hamilton, Jeff Stark, JoAnn Williams, Thomas Nesbitt, Steve Stevens, Ruby Meadows, Dan Morgan, Patty Gee and Lawrence Barnes. Fifth row, Carol Carlin, Robert Henson, Shirley Smith, Curtis Washington, Rosemary Wofford, Molly Peterson, Detral Treadwell, James Etta Rand, Tony Jones and Ruby Henderson. Sixth row, John Dale, Theresa Flynn, Donald Rowe, Mona Thomason, Arvil Monday, Cheryl Tubbs, Henry Burrows, Herman Thompson, Jacqueline Mahar, David Simmons, Kathy Schaffer, Archie Byrd, Vernette McClatchey and Ronald Baker. Bottom row, Anita Brock, George Dobbins, Donna Rickman, Jerry Monday, Jeannie Wilson, Robert Hamilton, Virginia Thorn, Salle Smith, Alvin Miller, Melanie Smith, Earnest McFerren, Brenda Highland, Ivan Blair and Debra Baily.

Top 10

The Top Ten seniors of the 1974-75 senior class at East Prairie High School, from left, are Jerry Allen, Steve Lingle, Cindy Hodges, Alma Nunn, LuAnn Allen, Linda Aydelott, Cindy Bird, Rita Newman, Claudetta Hawkins and Gloria Bays.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Oran student graduates

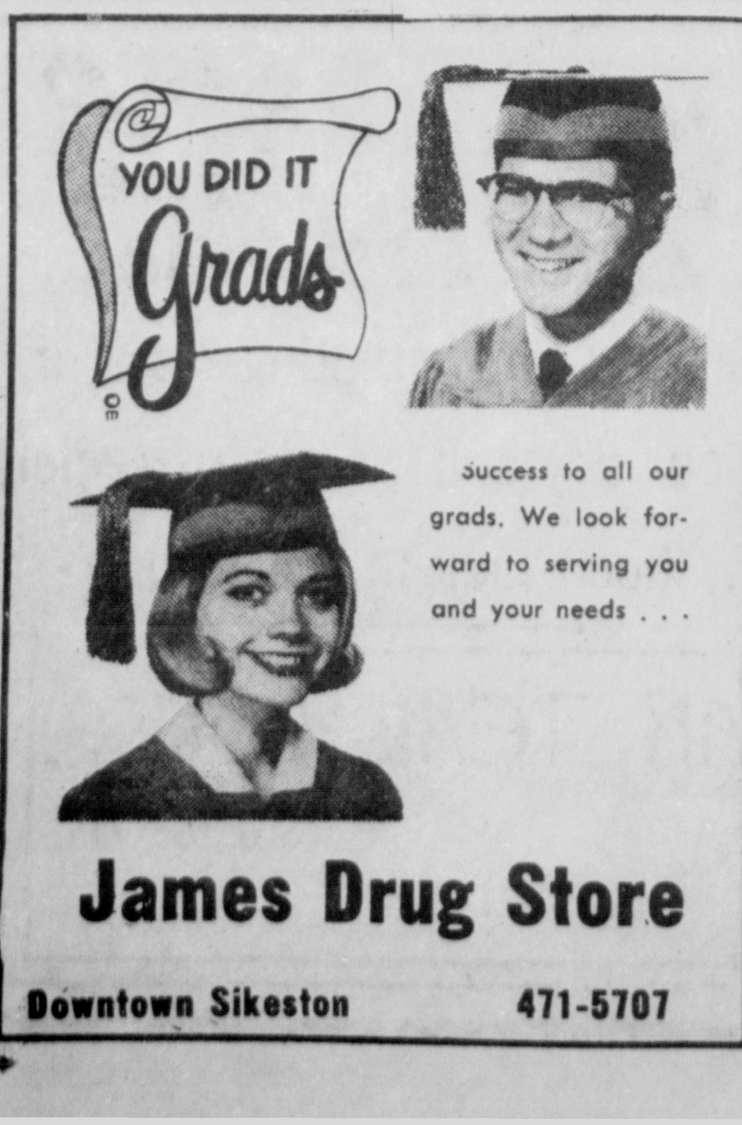
SUBIACO, Ark. — James Dale Wagoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wagoner of Oran, Mo., was among the 48 graduates of Subiaco Academy, a college preparatory school, during May 10 graduation ceremonies.

Wagoner was presented his diploma by the Rev. Raphael DeSalvo, president of Subiaco Academy and abbot of New Subiaco Abbey.

While at Subiaco, Wagoner was editor of "Pax", the school's yearbook, a member of the Lector Society and student librarian and sang with the Abbey Singers Schola and the men's chorus. He was a manager for both football and basketball and participated actively in intramural sports.

Although not yet sure where he plans to continue his education, he wants to study business administration.

The Maxim machine guns were invented in 1884 by Sir Hiram Maxim who was born in Maine, but moved to England. It used a belt of cartridges and an early model's speed was 10 shots per second.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You've come a long way class of '75

Boy wonder joins ABC

NEW YORK (AP) — Fred Silverman, at 37 still the boy wonder of network TV programming, surprised CBS and the industry last weekend with his decision to join ABC as head of its entertainment division.

He'll soon run ABC's daytime and evening programming, and next fall the CBS evening schedule he helped draw up will be battling against the one he'll oversee — but didn't draw up. — for ABC.

Silverman, credited in the TV industry for a large part of CBS' ratings leadership in evening shows the past five years, says there are two main reasons why he's moving to ABC as of June 16.

"One is that the job will be more challenging and more exciting," says the New York City native. "I think the CBS schedules are in excellent shape now and there really isn't anything more for me to do here. And financially, it was a much better opportunity for me at ABC. It's a combination of the two. All good things have to come to an end and I think that fulfillment becomes a very important part of one's job."

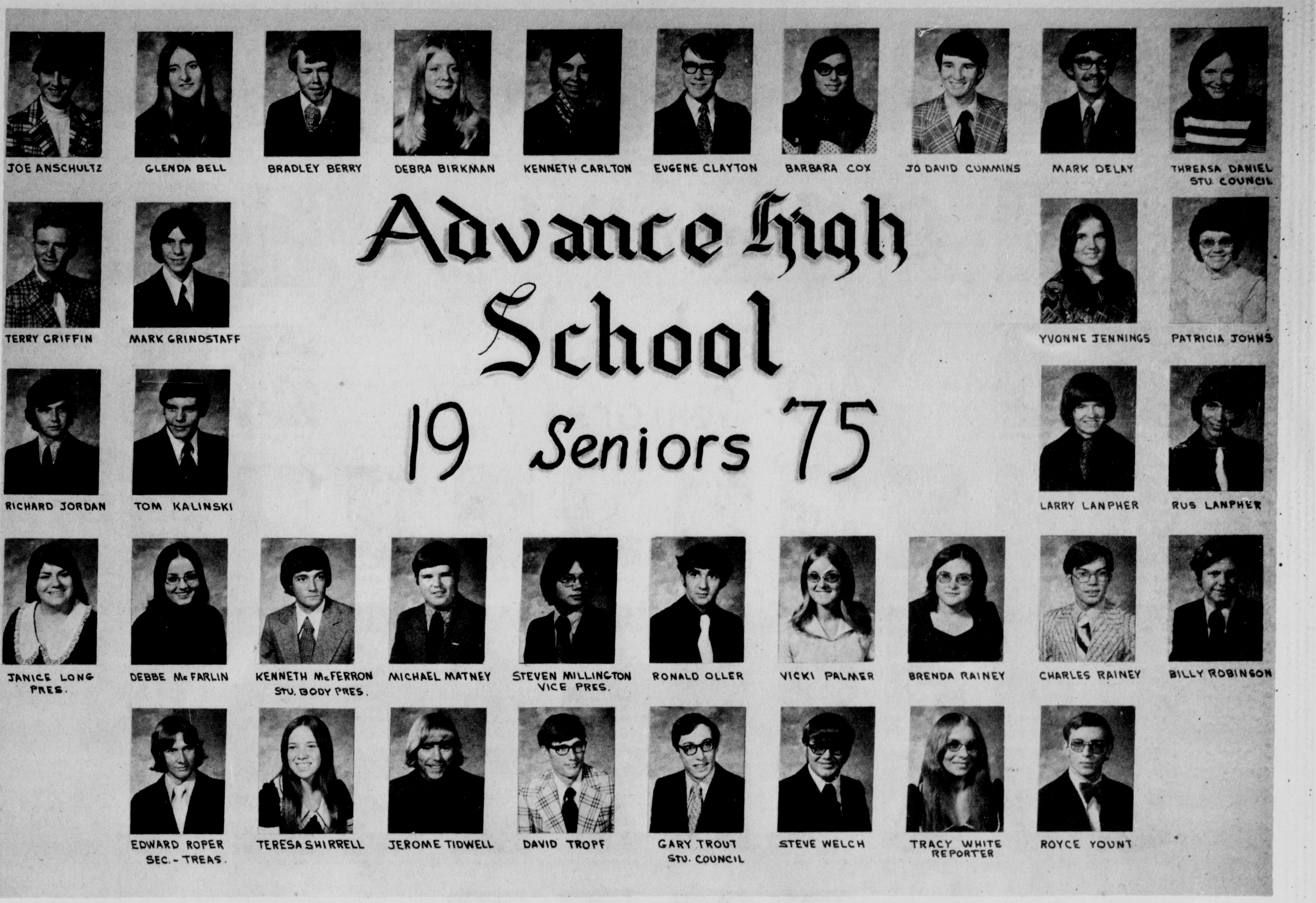
Silverman, CBS' top vice president for programs since June 1970, was partly responsible for getting the hit shows "Mary Tyler Moore," "All in the Family" and "M-A-S-H" on CBS in recent years.

His career has been meteoric. After graduation from Syracuse University and completion of a much-talked about masters' thesis on ABC shows while at Ohio State, he worked for WGN-TV in Chicago.

He later joined WPIX-TV here as an executive, only to be hired six weeks later, at age 25, as CBS' daytime programs director.

He said there had been informal conversations with ABC about leaving his current network for two months, but they didn't turn serious until the networks' 1975-76 evening schedules networks were finished.

He said he told Robert D. Wood, head of CBS-TV, last Friday that he'd be joining ABC, and that Wood was regretful but not mad.



Members of the 1975 graduating class of Advance High School are, from left: First row, Joe Anschultz, Glenda Bell, Bradley Berry, Debra Birkman, Kenneth Carlton, Eugene Clayton, Barbara Cox, Jo David Cummins, Mark Delay and Threasa Daniel. Second row. Terry Griffin, Mark Grindstaff, Yvonne Jennings and Patricia Johns. Third row, Richard Jorden, Tom Kalinski, Larry Lanpher and Rus Lanpher. Fourth row, Janice Long, Debbe McFarlin, Kenneth McFerron, Michael Matney, Steven Millington, Ronald Oller, Vicki Palmer, Brenda Rainey, Charles Rainey and Billy Robinson. Fifth row, Edward Roper, Teresa Shirrell, Jerome Tidwell, David Tropf, Gary Trout, Steve Welch, Tracy White and Royce Young.

Funds mean more jobs

WASHINGTON, D.C.--The Senate recently approved a resolution requiring some $10.7 billion in Federal Aid highway funds to be immediately allocated to the states.

President Ford had proposed withholding these funds at least until July 1, 1976. The allocation ordered by the Senate brings Fiscal 1975 funding of highway programs to $6.6 billion, of which the Missouri share is $156 million. In fiscal 1976, starting July 1, the allocation will be increased to $7.2 billion, with $170 million for Missouri.

With the national unemployment rising rapidly (as of April 15, 8.9 per cent of the work force could not find jobs), the Senate approved this measure. With action now, one milion Americans will get work directly or indirectly replacing bridges, upgrading highways, implementing safety improvements and mass transit programs in metropolitan areas.

The specific uses of the money will be determined by the individual states.

CHANGES IN VETERANS BENEFITS

A new booklet, "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents," detailing recent changes, has been published by the Consumer Information Center. Included in the booklet is information on expanded educational benefits and VA loan rights.

The increased benefits include:

. A new program to allow eligible veterans to borrow up to $600 per academic year to take courses leading to a college degree or to a professional or vocational objective requiring at least six months to complete.

. Increased payments to veterans in school.

. Extended time limit for using GI educational benefits from eight years to 10 years from time of release from active duty.

. Increased loans the VA will guarantee and ability to regain entitlement to make a second home purchase.

. Use of GI rights to buy a lot for a mobile home.

"Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents may be obtained for 75 cents from Consumer Information, Dept. 23, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

CIA's jurisdiction is examined

WASHINGTON — President Nguyen Van Thieu is out in South Vietnam, and Lon Nol in Cambodia. President Ngo Dinh Diem, Thieu's predecessor, was assassinated, reportedly with Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) connivance. This should give pause to chiefs of state who make the mistake of being pro-American.

But now hear this.

In the early fifties, the State Department and CIA were waxing wroth over the "unreasonableness" of President Chiang Kai-shek, then reestablishing the Republic of China on the island of Taiwan.

To teach him manners, CIA decided to deliver him to his ancestors and allocated $5 million for the assassination.

Constantine Brown, then a columnist for the Washington Star with good connections in the intelligence community, learned of the plot and passed the information on to a high-ranking official in the Chinese Embassy here. The official, whose name I have, passed on the news to President Chiang.

Instead of ordering the CIA assassination team arrested when it landed in Taipei, Chiang instructed his counterintelligence chief to keep our operatives under constant surveillance so as to discover what disloyal elements cooperated with them.

In time, the $5 million was spent. Two CIA agents were arrested and a Chinese general was shot.

The arrests and the execution were reported in the Chinese press with little explanation. How many others on Taiwan, implicated in the plot, were also arrested is not known.

I first heard this story, though only in schematic form, from Harold Lavine, one of the country's finest and toughest reporters, when his desk and mine were back to back during our Newsweek days.

It seemed unbelievable -- one of those hair-raisers which are impossible to check out. But I did repeat it to Vice President Richard Nixon, asking him if it was true. The two of us were sitting in his hideaway Capital office, and he had his feet upon the desk. His feet came down with a thump.

"Sure, it's true," he said. "CIA tried the same thing with Syngman Rhee!"

Nixon indicated to me that nothing would be gained by writing the story, if indeed anyone would publish it.

That CIA tried to assassinate President Rhee of Korea is no longer a secret. One of my sources described the bitterness with which Rhee would tell of one CIA attempt. He was on his boat, prominently displaying the Korean presidential flag, when it passed an island which the CIA used for training purposes. As the boat drew close, it was peppered with rifle fire, though Rhee was not hurt.

Some two years ago I mentioned the attempt on President Chiang's life in a column, giving only the high points. My account was met with universal disbelief. Since then, there has been enough in the public prints about the CIA's assassination teams to convince the doubters.

I detail the story of these two attempts not because I wish to hold CIA up to censure. Intelligence operations, whether conducted by us, by the British or by the Kremlin, are a dirty business -- the "wet" kind being the dirtiest.

CIA, however, does not operate in a vacuum. Had there not been a strong desire on the part of the State Department to dislodge Presidents Chiang and Rhee, the CIA would not have acted.

But does CIA have the right to interfere as it tried to do, in the affairs of friendly nations at war with our enemies? If the State Department decides that Israel is being "unreasonable," will CIA decide to move against its leaders? These are the questions which the committees of Congress investigating CIA should answer, but will not.

The honorable members are far more concerned over the possibility that CIA may have discovered some of their peccadilloes.

The Great Wall of China, completed during the reign of Shih Hunag-ti, 246-210 B.C., is 1,684 miles in length with a height of 15 to 39 feet and up to 32 feet thick. Its erection is the most massive masonry construction job ever undertaken by the human race.

The largest art collection in the world can be found at the Louvre in Paris.

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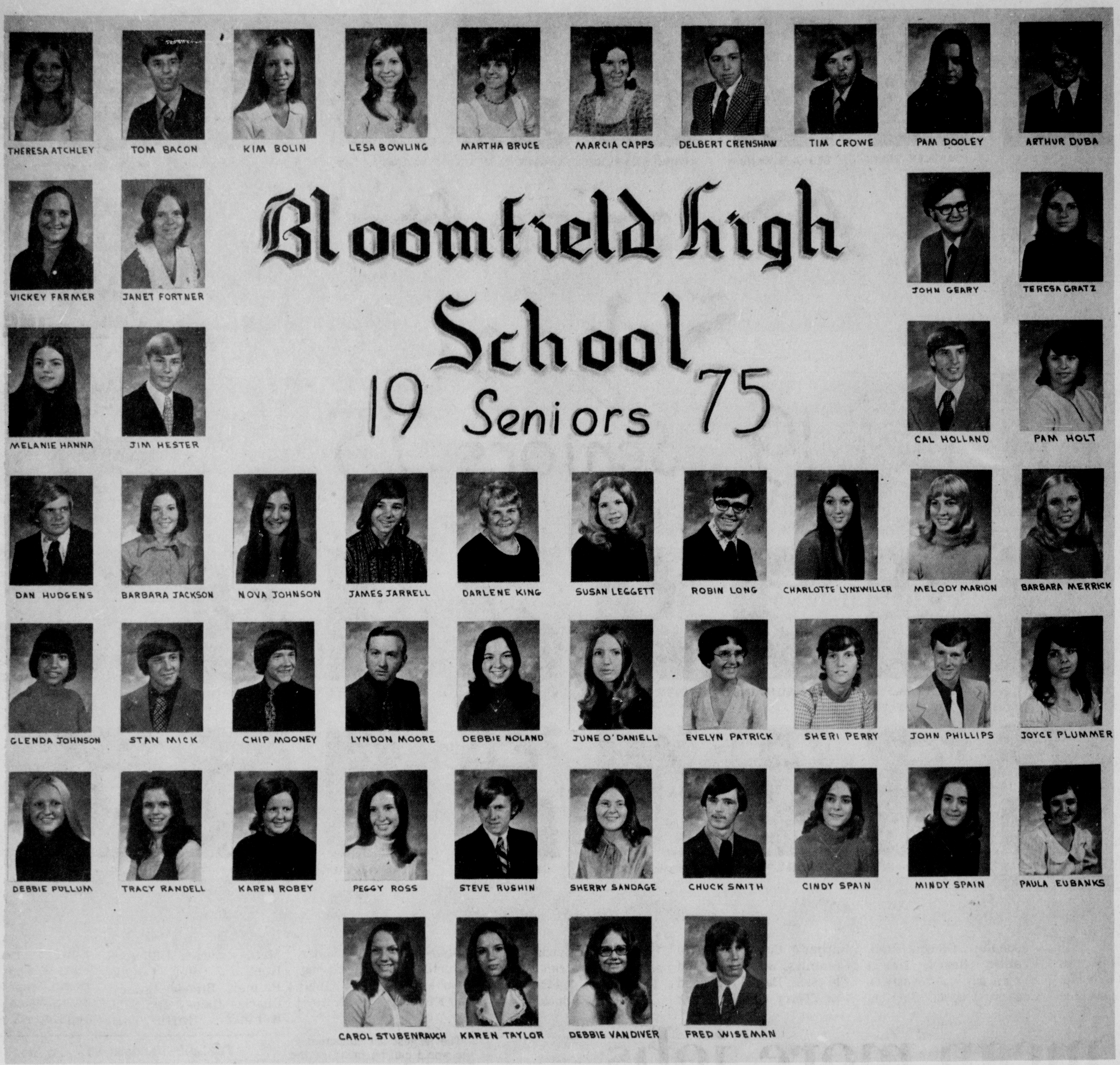


Members of the 1975 graduating class of Bloomfield High School are, from left: First row, Theresa Atchely, Tom Bacon, Kim Bolin, Lesa Bowling, Martha Bruce, Marcia Capps, Delbert Crenshaw, Tim Crowe, Pam Dooley, and Arthur Duba. Second row, Vickey Farmer, Janet Fortner, John Geary and Teresa Gratz. Third row, Melanie Hanna, Jim Hester, Cal Holland and Pam Holt. Fourth row, Dan Hudgens, Barbara Jackson, Nova Johnson, James Jerrell, Darlene King, Susan Leggett, Robin Long, Charlotte Lynxwiler, Melody Marion and Barbara Merrick. Fifth row, Glenda Johnson, Stan Mick, Chip Mooney, Lyndon Moore, Debbie Noland, June O'Daniell, Evelyn Patrick, Sheri Perry, John Phillps and Joyce Plummer. Sixth row, Debbie Pullum, Tracy Randell, Karen Robey, Peggy Ross, Steve Rushin, Sherry Sandage, Chuck Smith, Cindy Spain, Minday Spain and Paula Eubanks. Seventh row, Carol Stubenrauch, Karen Taylor, Debbie Vandiver and Fred Wiseman.

Congress to expand on job aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Congress reconvenes June 2 after a 10-day Memorial Day recess, the lawmakers will face a wide array of legislation designed to assist the unemployed by providing jobs and more jobless benefits.

The Senate in particular will be faced with two major programs that were passed by large margins in the House this week.

In one instance, a $6 billion plan to extend and expand two temporary programs of federally financed benefits for the unemployed was approved 381 to 8 Wednesday night by the House. The legislation, supported by the Ford administration, acknowledges the persistence of high unemployment and extends into next year two programs created last December and earlier this year.

—An existing 26-week program of federal supplemental benefits would be extended through mid-1976 when the maximum would be reduced to 13 weeks for the rest of 1976. The present law expires June 30.

The program also would continue an extra 13 weeks of federal jobless benefits for those out of work in hardcore jobless areas, bringing coverage to 65 weeks, including other state and federal programs.

—Another existing program providing jobless benefits for persons not covered by unemployment insurance also would be extended through mid-1976, and the maximum number of weeks of federally financed benefits would be boosted from 26 to 39 weeks. Present law expires Dec. 31.

The estimated 12 million persons without coverage are mainly farm workers, household workers and state and local government employes.

The House-passed bill also would deny jobless aid in the case of educational employes in the period between school terms or academic years if those employes have contracts for both terms or years.

The second major program facing the Senate authorizes $5 billion for state and local public works projects and would provide 100 per cent federal funding when work could begin 90 days after project approval.

This bill, sent to the Senate on Tuesday by a 313-86 vote, is opposed by the Ford administration which argues the program would aggravate inflation because the economy already is improving.

Supporters of that bill say the construction industry has been particularly hard hit and that the jobless rate in the building trades exceeds 18 per cent, compared with an 8.9 per cent national jobless rate. Backers claim the bill would provide 250,000 construction jobs.

Meanwhile, the Labor Department reported Wednesday that new claims of unemployment insurance benefits rose by 12,300 in the week ending May 10. But the total number of Americans getting unemployment compensation declined by 28,500 to 6,257,100 in the week ending May 3.

DENTIST'S OFFICE of the future is a reality for patients of Dr. Sherwin Laff in Chicago. Laff's 1,200-square-foot office is a series of white circular modules he believes psychologically soothes anxiety-prone patients. Other special touches include dark glasses to protect patients' eyes from harsh lights and stereo headphones worn during drilling.

Tutorial program planned for summer

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Southeast Missouri Research Association for Specific Perceptual Motor Disabilities, Inc. has sponsored a Saturday tutorial program for children and young people with Dyslexia -- a specific learning disability — for the past two years. The students enrolled in the program have average or better intelligence but have difficulty in learning written symbols, despite conventional teaching methods.

There will be a tutorial program in Cape Girardeau again this summer, and it will begin on June 3 at the Naval Reserve Center instead of Hawthrone School. Instead of Saturday, the group will meet on Tuesday. There is also a six-week program at Mayfield, Ky., for the dyslexic child, and another program at Woodward Academy in Atlanta, Ga., for eight weeks. There are approximately 250 APSL programs in the United States.

Dyslexia has been called by a variety of names, such as word blindness, a specific learning disability, specific language disability, perceptual handicap, developmental reading disability, etc. Children with this difficulty have average or better intelligence, usually have no obvious physical handicap; hearing and sight are likely normal; they are not primarily emotionally disturbed.

National research indicates that between 10 to 15 per cent of the school population have dyslexia. Six times more boys than girls are affected.

Children suffering from this disability cannot recognize, recall or reproduce words with any assurance or reliability. They mix up the letters in a word, reading or writing "saw" for "was", "felt" for "left", "no" for "on", etc. There is also general confusion in left-right discrimination.

A physician or teacher may call him hyperactive. Many brilliant men have had dyslexia but were able to overcome their handicap with special help and tutoring. Some of these are Albert Einstein, Thomas Edison, Woodrow Wilson, Winston Churchill, Leonardi De Vinci, John F. Kennedy and Vice President Nelson Rockerfeller.

In the tutorial program at Cape Girardeau, each student has two hours of reading instruction taught on a one student to one tutor basis; one hour of mathematics taught on the same basis of instruction. One hour of auditory instruction is given to small groups and 30 minutes of social values is also taught to small groups. Thirty minutes of motor skills (physical education) is taught in small groups according to age and ability.

Sales return to normal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fertilizer sales have returned to a normal pattern this year, the chairman of the Fertilizer Institute says.

"Last year, there was a lot of panic-buying early in the year" that some fertilizer producers tried to counter with soil-testing programs, to gear farmers to what they needed only in a shortage period, said Joseph P. Sullivan.

Sullivan, chairman of that trade association for the chemical fertilizer industry, is president of Estech Inc., the chemicals branch of Esmark Inc.

Estech's holdings include a fully vertically integrated fertilizer operation that during its 1974 fiscal year was largely responsible for before-tax earnings for the company of $57.3 million, eight times the 1973 earnings.

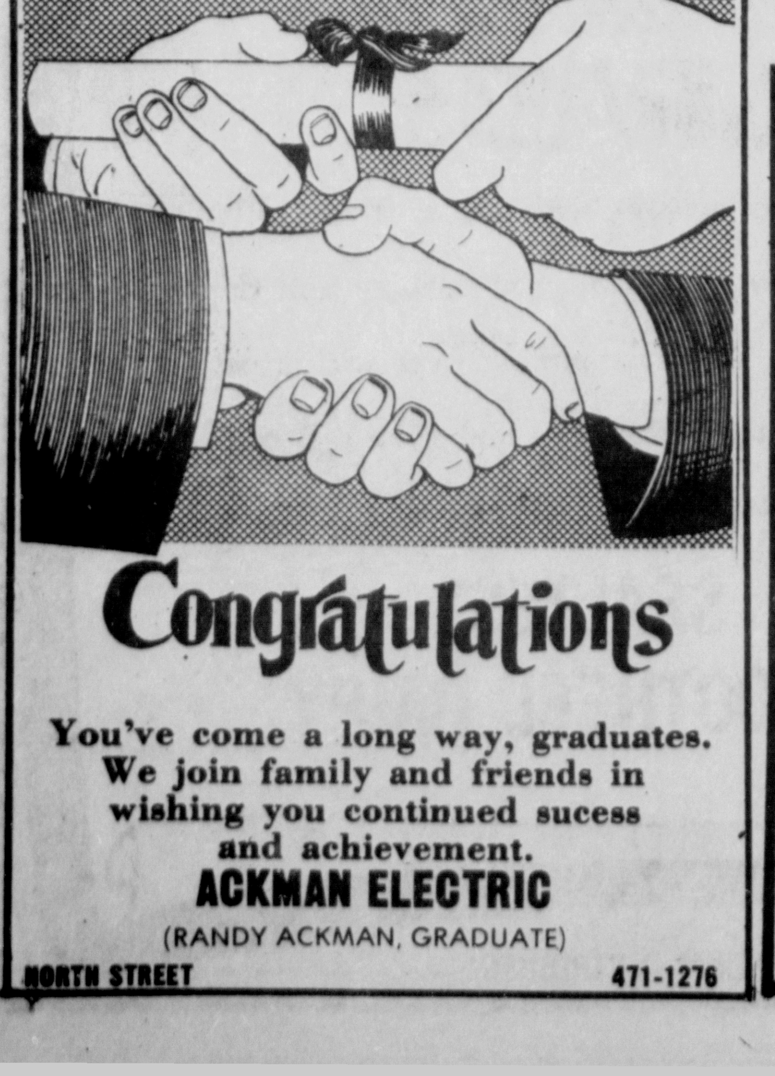
During last season's worldwide fertilizer shortage, producers committed themselves to enough new processing plants to meet the demand they foresaw, industry officials said then.

Sullivan said in a telephone interview from his Chicago office that the cycle of the last 10 years of ragged gaps between production and demand has moderated. Although new capacity is not what the industry said it would be by 1975, the plants coming on line "are good for 10 or 15 years," Sullivan said.

In his annual report to stockholders, he said, "Estech will continue to expand the fertilizer business in response to the unprecedented demands of world agriculture."

Indeed, the fertilizer profits were a major factor — roughly 40 per cent — in the $20-million increase in net earnings last year for the parent holding company, Esmark, its officials say.

The greatest feat of bond signing was performed by L.E. Chittenden, the registrar of the U. S. Treasury. In 48 hours (March 20-22, 1863) he signed 12,500 bonds worth $10 million which had to catch a steam packet to England. He suffered years of hand pain thereafter and the bonds were never used.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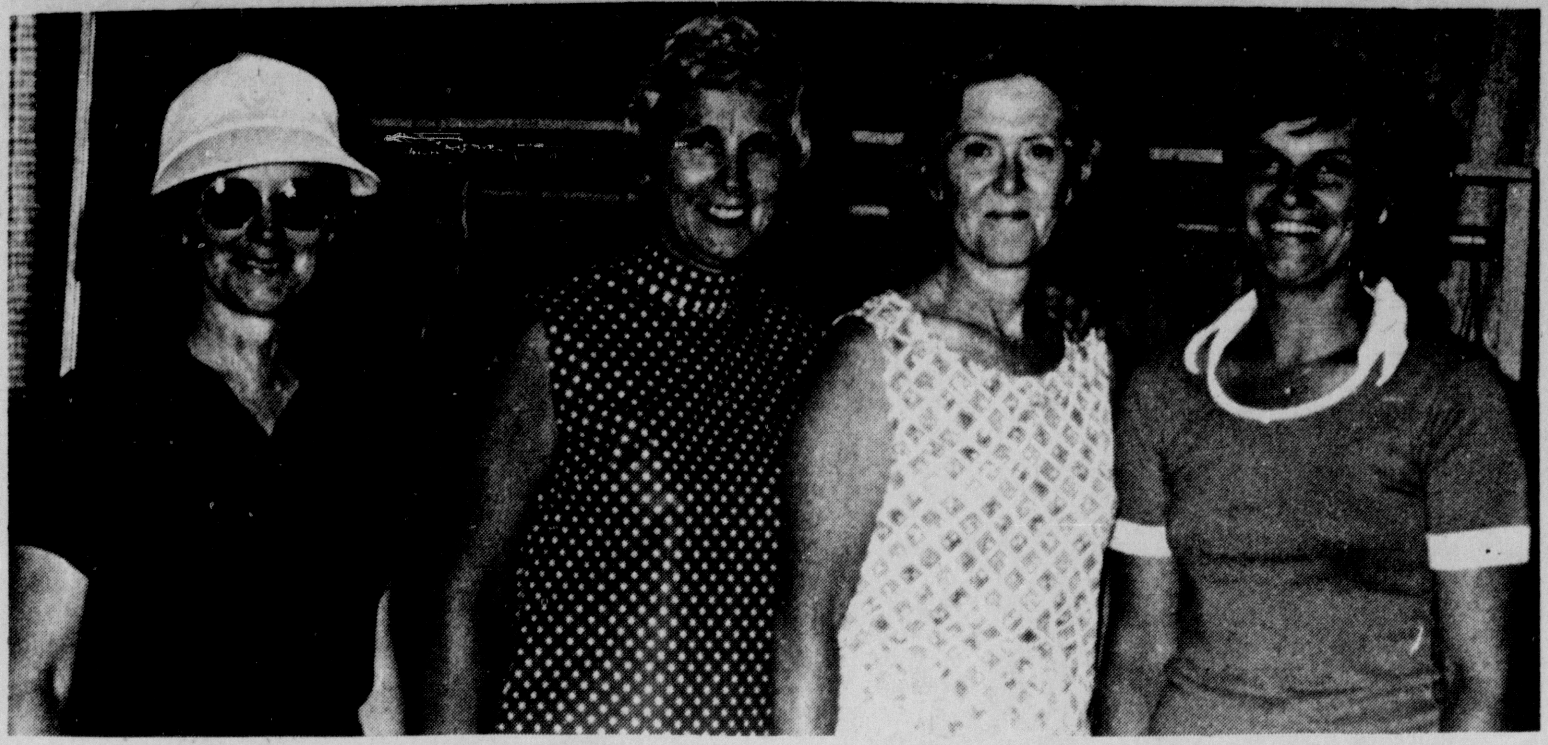


The Sikeston Country Club Ladies Golf Association were awarded prizes for team Scramble play on May 20. The first team winners with a score of 69 include from left: Geni Waters, Vanita Jones, Carrie Stallings, and Carol Largent.

Urhahn picks Three Rivers

POPLAR BLUFF — Kenny Urhahn of Kelly High chool has signed a letter of intent to attend Three Rivers Community College to play baseball and basketball for the Raiders.

Kenny graduated from Kelly in 1974 and is employed with the Jim Wilson Co. in Cape Girardeau. During Kenny's senior year at Kelly he had an outstanding year in baseball hitting .386 and making first team All State honors along with all conference and all district. However, Kenny had the distinction of being all state both his junior and senior years. Kenny starred primarily as a second baseman but also did quite a bit of pitching for the Kelly baseballers.

In basketball Kenny carried a 12.5 pts. per game average while being a very unselfish floor leader for the Hawks. His honors in basketball were first team all conference and all district and was named to the 2A All State Honorable Mention.

Coaches Bess and Holland are looking forward to working with Kenny and feel he will make a strong contribution to our baseball and basketball programs. Urhahn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Urhahn of Benton

Warf aces No. 2

May 21st will be a memorable day in the life of Jim Warf Jr., after scoring a hole in one at the Sikeston Country club on the par four 310 yard second hole. The hole dogs legs to he left.

The ace was the second for the young amateur, who accomplished the feat on the 190 yard ninth hole four years ago.

Witnessing the feat was Mrs. Anna Warf and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Borgsmiller.

Softball leaders collide Friday

The stage is set!

Sikeston Security National Bank and Oran collide Friday night at city park in an early season showdown between the Southeast Missouri Fast Pitch Softball League leaders.

The Bank remained undefeated in six league games Wednesday with a 9-2 victory over New Hamburg Falstaffs while Oran ran their league mark to 4-1 with a 6-1 verdict ovr Vanduser.

Pitching continued to be the two teams strong point. Bob Blair hurled a five hitter for the bank and John Watkins fashioned a four hitter for Oran.

Ralph Glastetter and Watkins paced Oran's six hit assault on losing hurler Bob o'Connell with two safties each.

Oran has ran up a 9-1 season record and has the Poplar Bluff invitational title to its credit.

The Bank jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning on David Pyles' home run and then added four big run in the third inning to erase a 1-1 deadlock. Bill Reid connected for a three run round tripper in the fourth and finished their scoring in the sixth with a single tally. The team collected 11 hits.

Kenny Cargle homered for New Hamburg's second inning run. The teams only other run came in the fourth when Ken Urhahn scored after walking and advancing home on Cargle's single.

Friday night's big game at city park is at 8 p.m.

Ladies association

The Sikeston Country Club Ladies Golf Association met Tuesday, for regular play followed by a monthly luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Olga Hux and Evelyn Warf were the hostesses to the forty-one members present.

Prizes were awarded to the May 13 golf winners in the following flights: (Championship) -- Mary Bain, (A) -- Evelyn Howington, (B) -- Carol Largent, (C) -- Rosemary Littleton, (Nine hole) -- Barbara Ziegenhorn.

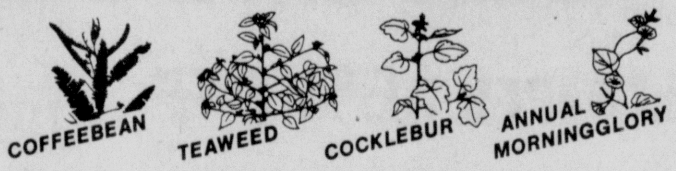
The prize winners for team Scramble play on May 20 were:

Vanita Jones, Carol Largent, Carrie Stallings, and Geni Waters all members of the first team who won with a 69 score.

Second team winners with a score of 71 were: Mary Bain, Patsy Blanton, Audrey Strinich, and Rovina Ralph.

The Sikeston Club will be the hostess for a Two-Woman Scramble Tournament to be held Tuesday, June 3, at 9 a.m. for out-of-town golfers. There will be over one hundred women from Southeast Missouri playing in the tournament.

Grow Soybeans This Year - NOT WEEDS



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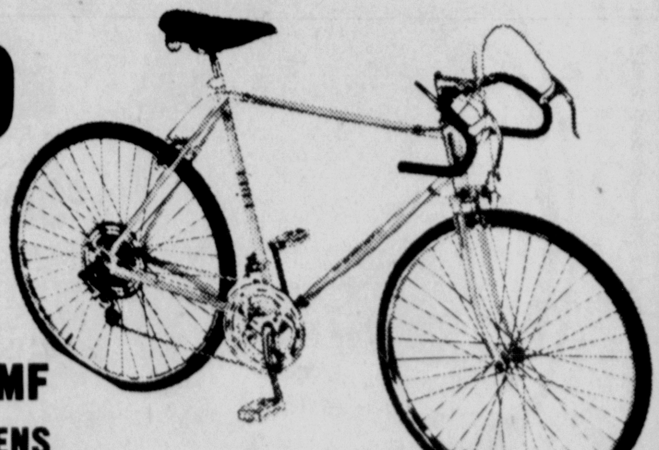

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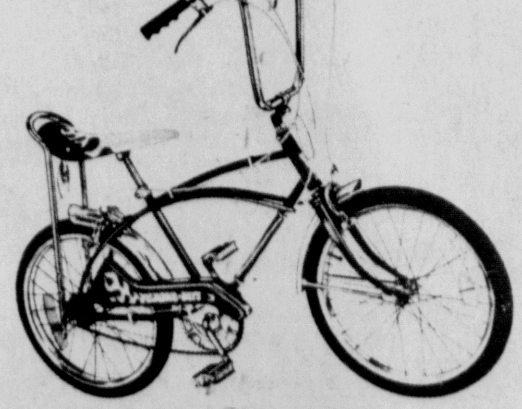

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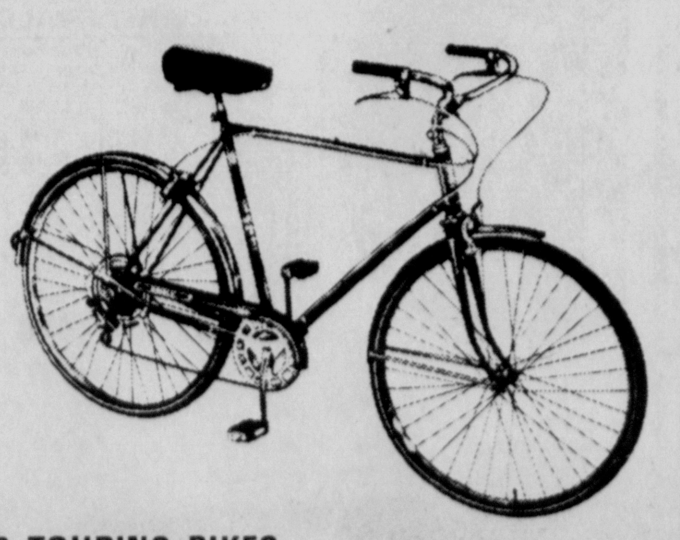

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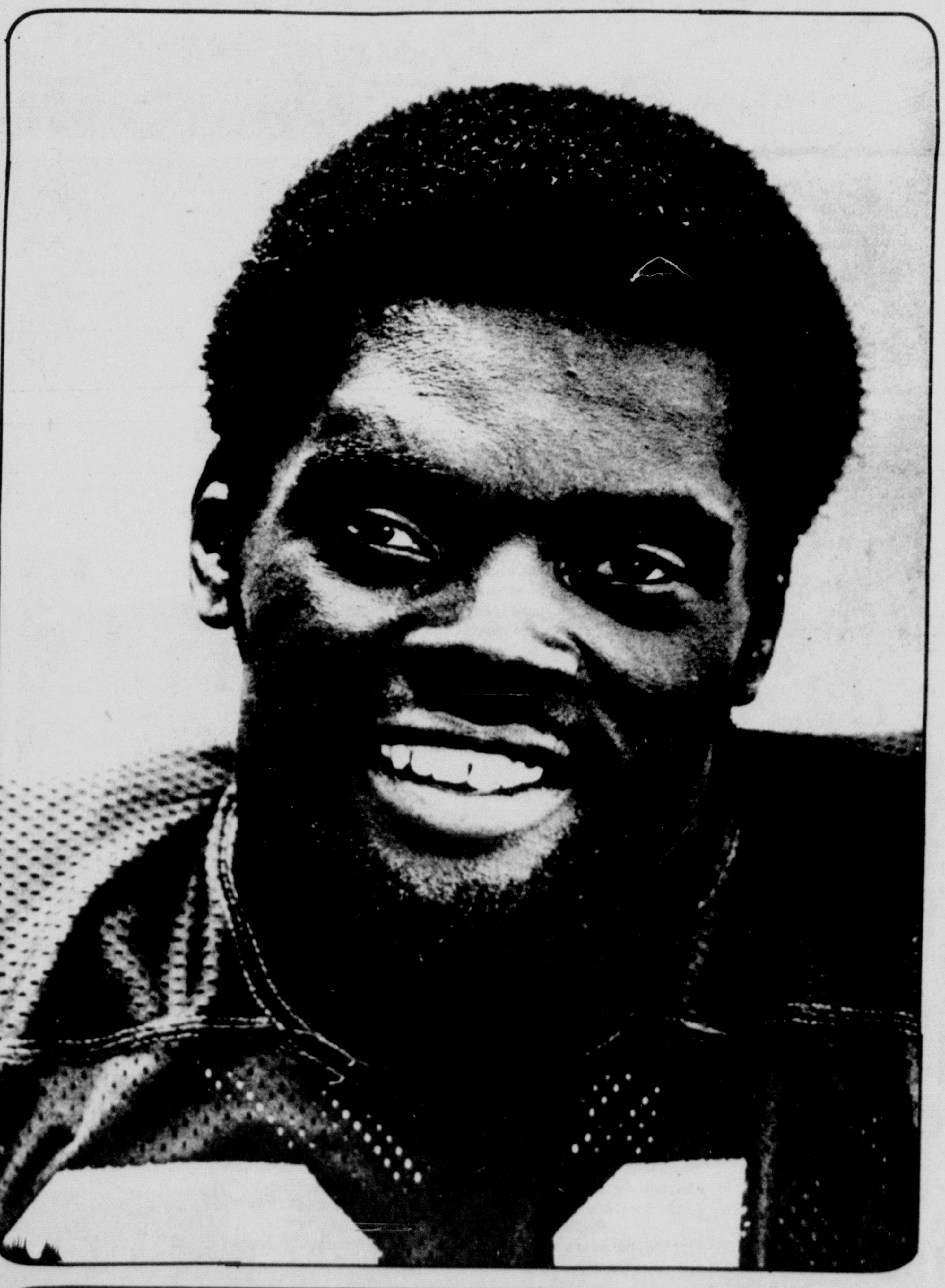

Terry Metcalf, of the St. Louis Football Cardinals, will appear from 1 pm till 3 pm Saturday in the sporting goods department at JC Penney to autograph pictures and answer your questions about professional football.

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Sikeston little league baseball schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Mon. June 2
- Pizza Inn vs. Lions
- Kiwanis vs. Legion

Tues. June 3
- A & B vs. Lewis Furn.
- Security Nat. vs. Jaycees

Wed. June 4
- Pizza Inn vs. Kiwanis
- Legion vs. A & B

Thurs. June 5
- Lions vs. Security Nat.
- Lewis Furn. vs. J.C.'s

Mon. June 9
- Security Nat. vs. Pizza Inn
- Kiwanis vs. A& B

Tues. June 10
- J.C.'s vs. Legion
- Lewis Furn. vs. Lions

Wed. June 11
- Security Nat. vs. Kiwanis
- A & B vs. Jaycees

Thurs. June 12
- Pizza Inn vs. Lewis Furn.
- Legion vs. Lions

Mon. June 16
- Security Nat. vs. Lewis Furn.
- Kiwanis vs. Jaycees

Tues. June 16
- Lions vs. A & B
- Legion vs. Pizza Inn

Wed. June 18
- Lewis Furn. vs. Kiwanis
- Jaycees vs. Lions

Thurs. June 19
- Security Nat. vs. Legion
- A & B vs. Pizza Inn

Mon. June 23
- Legion vs. Lewis Furn.
- Kiwanis vs. Lions

Tues. June 24
- Pizza Inn vs. Jaycees
- A & B vs. Security Nat.

Wed. June 25
- Legion vs. Kiwanis
- Lions vs. Pizza Inn

Thurs. June 26
- Lewis Furn. vs. A & B
- Jaycees vs. Security Nat.

Mon. June 30
- A & B vs. Legion
- Kiwanis vs. Pizza Inn

Tues. July 1
- Security Nat. vs. Lions
- Jaycees vs. Lewis Furn.

Wed. July 2
- A & B vs. Kiwanis
- Pizza Inn vs. Security Nat.

Thurs. July 3
- Legion vs. Jaycees
- Lions vs. Lewis Furn.

Mon. July 7
- Jaycees vs. A & B
- Kiwanis vs. Security Nat.

Tues. July 8
- Lewis Furn. vs. Pizza Inn
- Lions vs. Legion

Wed. July 9
- Jaycees vs. Kiwanis
- Lewis Furn. vs. Sec. Nat.

Thurs. July 10
- A & B vs. Lions
- Pizza Inn vs. Legion

Mon. July 14
- Lions vs. Jaycees
- Kiwanis vs. Lewis Furn.

Tues. July 15
- Legion vs. Security Nat. vs.
- Pizza Inn vs. A & B

Wed. July 16
- Lions vs. Kiwanis
- Lewis Furn. vs. Legion

Thurs. July 17
- Jaycees vs. Pizza Inn
- Security Nat. vs. A & B

MUSIAL LEAGUE

Mon. June 2
- Kingsway vs. Hart's Bread
- Rotary vs. Bank of Sikeston

Tues. June 3
- Sikeston Standard vs. Collins
- Flower Basket vs. Malone & Hyde

Wed. June 4
- Bank of Sikeston vs. Hart's Bread
- Malone & Hyde vs. Kingsway

Thurs. June 5
- Sikeston Standard vs. Rotary
- Collins vs. Flower Basket

Mon. June 9
- Flower Basket vs. Rotary
- Sikeston Standard vs. Kingsway

Tues. June 10
- Bank of Sikeston vs. Collins
- Malone & Hyde vs. Hart's Bread

Wed. June 11
- Kingsway vs. Rotary
- Hart's Bread vs. Flower Basket

Thurs. June 12
- Bank of Sikeston vs. Sikeston Standard
- Collins vs. Malone & Hyde

Mon. June 16
- Malone & Hyde vs. Sikeston Standard
- Bank of Sikeston vs. Flower Basket

Tues. June 17
- Kingsway vs. Collins
- Hart's Bread vs. Rotary

Wed. June 18
- Flower Basket vs. Sikeston Standard
- Rotary vs. Malone & Hyde

Thurs. June 19
- Bank of Sikeston vs. Kingsway
- Collins vs. Hart's Bread

Mon. June 23
- Malone & Hyde vs. Bank of Sikeston
- Sikeston Standard vs. Hart's Bread

Tues. June 24
- Flower Basket vs. Kingsway
- Collins vs. Rotary

Wed. June 25
- Hart's Bread vs. Kingsway
- Bank of Sikeston vs. Rotary

Thurs. June 26
- Collins vs. Sikeston Standard
- Malone & Hyde vs. Flower Basket

Mon. June 30
- Hart's Bread vs. Bank of Sikeston
- Kingsway vs. Malone & Hyde

Tues. July 1
- Rotary vs. Sikeston Standard
- Flower Basket vs. Collins

Wed. July 2
- Rotary vs. Flower Basket
- Kingsway vs. Sikeston Standard

Thurs. July 3
- Collins vs. Bank of Sikeston
- Hart's Bread vs. Malone & Hyde

Mon. July 7
- Rotary vs. Kingsway
- Flower Basket vs. Hart's Bread

Tues. July 8
- Sikeston Standard vs. Bank of Sikeston
- Malone & Hyde vs. Collins

Wed. July 9
- Sikeston Stand. vs. Malone & Hyde
- Flower Basket vs. Bank of Sikeston

Thurs. July 10
- Collins vs. Kingsway
- Rotary vs. Hart's Bread

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Mon. June 2
- Ziegenhorn vs . . Bridger
- Righter vs. Moores Firestone

Tues. June 3
- Ryan vs. 1st Nat.
- Fabick vs. Nunnelee

Wed. June 4
- 1st Nat. vs. Righter
- Bridger vs. Moores Firestone

Thurs June 5
- Ryan vs. Fabick
- Nunnelee vs. Ziegenhorn

Mon. June 9
- Moores Firestone vs. Nunnelee
- Bridger vs. 1st Nat.

Tues. June 10
- Righter vs. Ryan
- Fabick vs. Ziegenhorn

Wed. June 11
- Ryan vs. Bridger
- Nunnelee vs. 1st Nat.

Thurs. June 12
- Righter vs. Fabick
- Ziegenhorn vs. Moores Firestone

Mon. June 16
- 1st Nat. vs. Ziegenhorn
- Nunnelee vs. Ryan

Tues. June 17
- Righter vs. Bridger
- Fabick vs. Moores Firestone

Wed. June 18
- Righter vs. Nunnelee
- Ziegenhorn vs. Ryan

Thurs. June 19
- Bridger vs. Fabick
- Moores Firestone vs. 1st Nat.

Mon. June 23
- Ryan vs. Moores Firestone
- Ziegenhorn vs. Righter

Tues. June 24
- Nunnelee vs. Bridger
- Fabick vs. 1st Nat.Wed. June 25
- Bridger vs. Ziegenhorn
- Moores Firestone vs. Righter

Thurs. June 26
- Nunnelee vs. Fabick
- 1st Nat. vs. Ryan

Mon. June 20
- Righter vs. 1st Nat.
- Moores Firestone vs. Bridger

Tues. July 1
- Ziegenhorn vs. Nunnelee
- Fabick vs. Ryan

Wed. July 2
- Nunnelee vs. Moores Firestone
- 1st Nat. vs. Bridger

Thurs. July 3
- Ziegenhorn vs. Fabick
- Ryan vs. Righter

Mon. July 7
- Bridger vs. Ryan
- 1st Nat. vs. Nunnelee

Tues. July 8
- Moores Firestone vs. Ziegenhorn
- Fabick vs. Righter

Wed. July 9
- Ziegenhorn vs. 1st Nat.
- Ryan vs. Nunnelee

Thurs. July 10
- Moores Firestone vs. Fabick
- Bridger vs. Righter

Mon. July 14
- Nunnelee vs. Righter
- Ryan vs. Ziegenhorn

Tues. July 15
- 1st Nat. vs. Moores Firestone
- Fabick vs. Bridger

Wed. July 16
- Moores Firestone vs. Ryan
- Righter vs. Ziegenhorn

Thurs. July 17
- 1st Nat. vs. Fabick
- Bridger vs. Nunnelee

-Second Team is considered Home Team

-All rain outs will be made up on Friday or Saturday Night of that week.

-Home Team will furnish mothers for concession stand.

-First game time - 6:30.

-Second game time - 8:00 or approximately 15 minutes after the 1st game.

-If a team has not fielded at least 8 players within 15 minutes of starting time game is considered a forfeit NO EXCEPTIONS.

-Home team will have 1st base Dugout.

-Visiting team will have 3rd base Dugout.

-7-10 minutes limit per team for infield.

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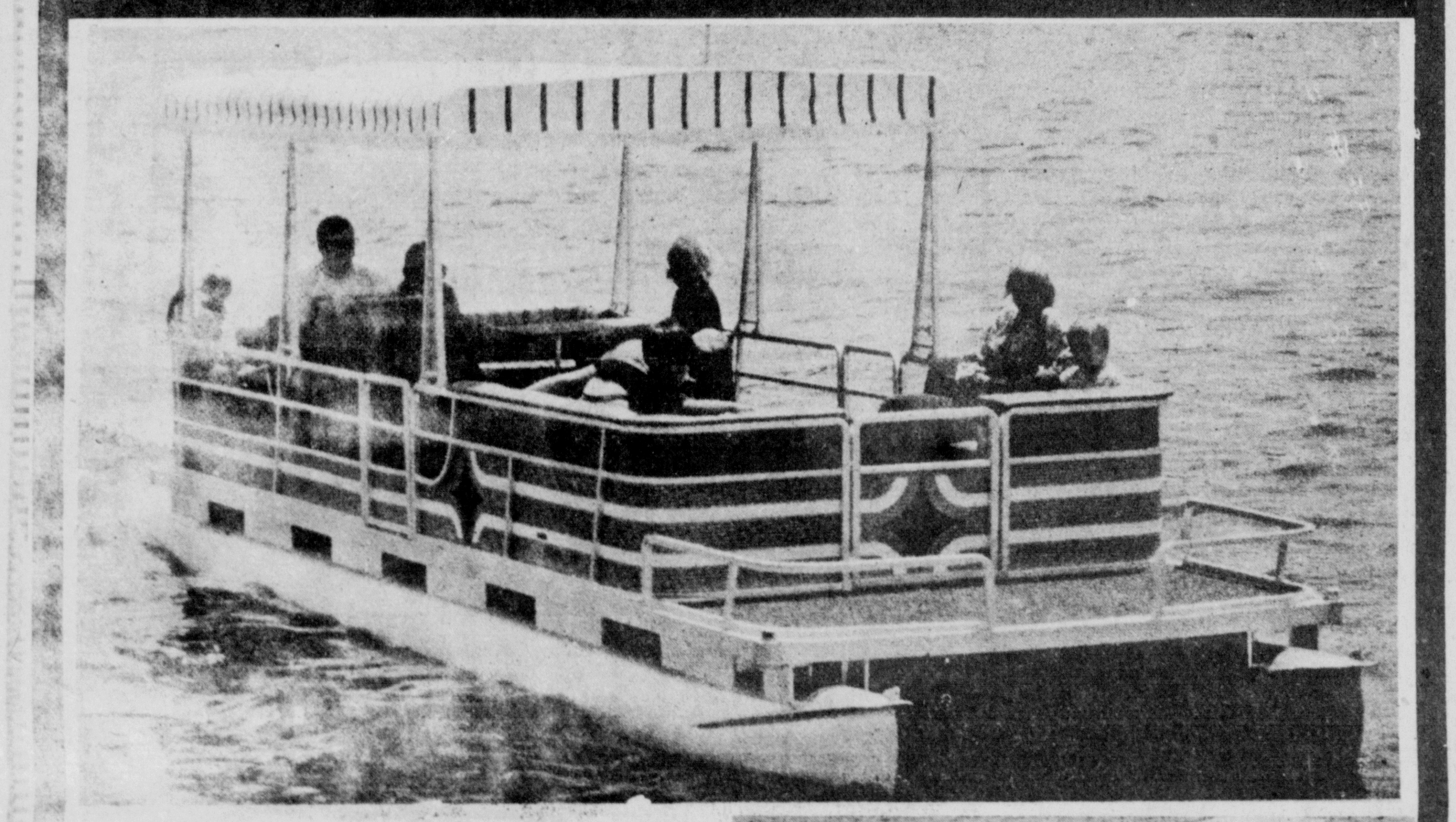

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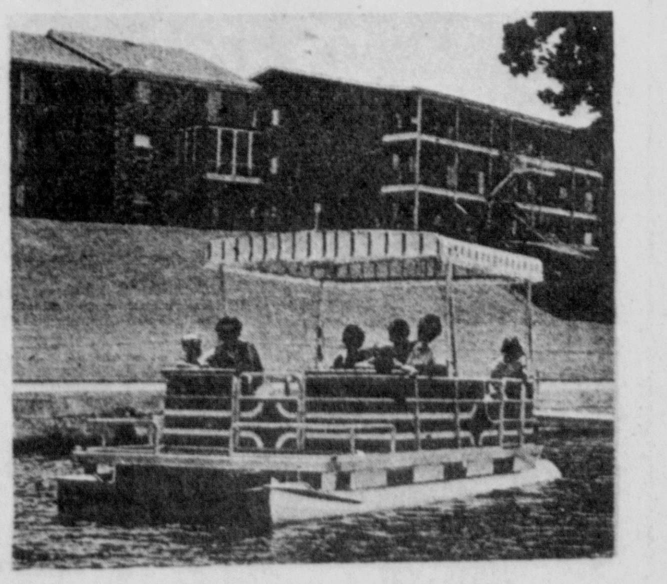

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H78-15	~~36.35~~	30.40
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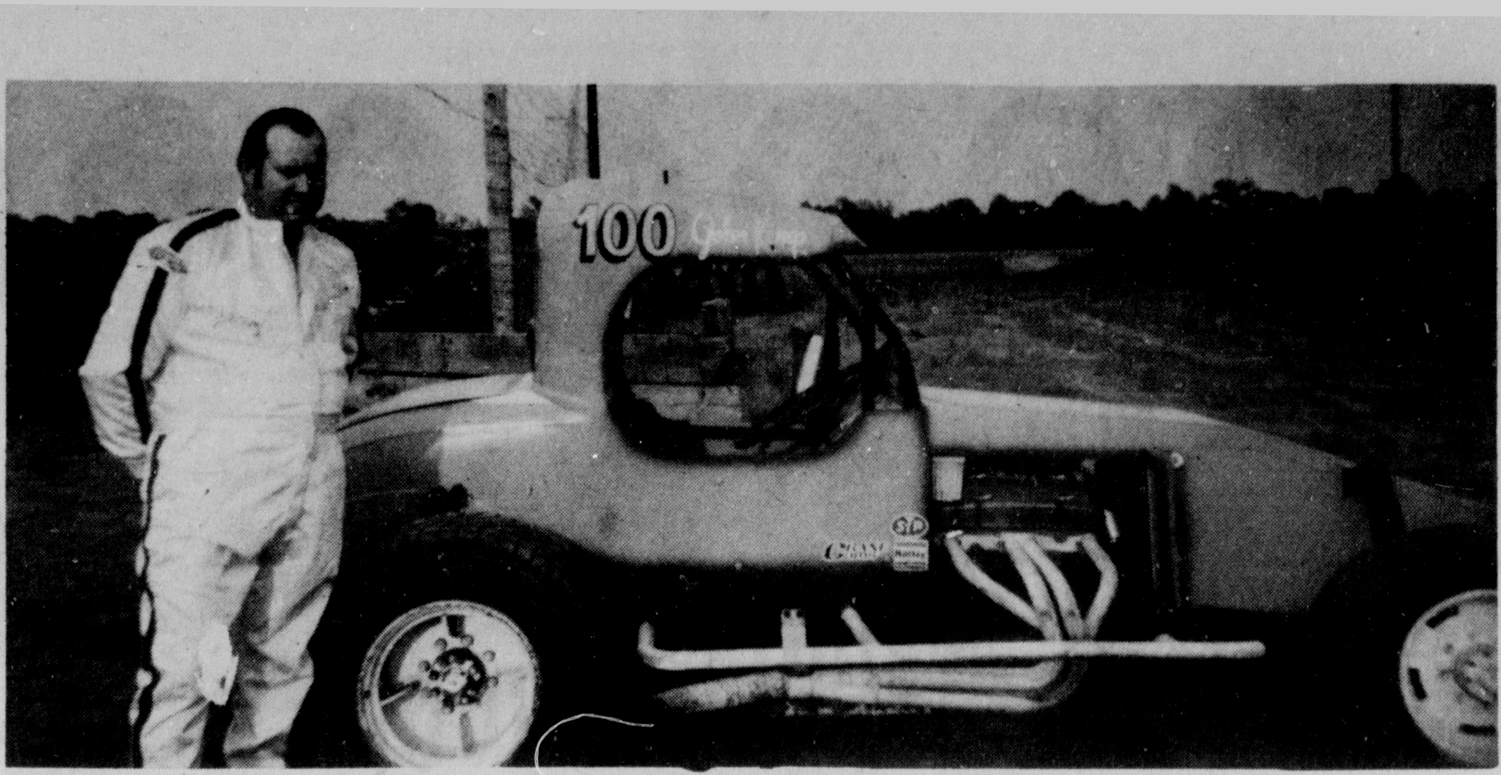

John Kemp is shown standing by car 100 in which he raced to a first place finish in the feature racing division at the Sikeston speedway over the weekend. The car is from Mount Vermont, Ill. and was the first position winner in the "B" class feature race.

Speedway facts

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Facts and figures for the 59th Indy 500 Sunday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway:

Event — 200 laps around the 2½-mile track, sanctioned by the United States Auto Club but open to NASCAR, SCCA, Grand Prix and other drivers through international (FIA) listing; does not count in world driver standings because of car engines up to 4.2 litres against Formula I limit of three litres.

Start—Noon EDT from a flying start following parade and pace laps led by actor-race driver James Garner in a Buick. Finish is unofficial until posting at 8 a.m. Monday.

Field — Thirty-three fastest cars in 10-mile (four-lap) qualifications over four days. A.J. Foyt of Houston took the pole position (inside front row) with an average speed of 193.976 miles an hour. Foyt, on the pole for the fourth time and seeking an unprecedented fourth Indy victory, is joined in the front row by Gordon Johncock, winner of the rain-shortened 1973 race, and Bobby Unser, the 1968 winner and runner-up to Johnny Rutherford last year. Foyt won in 1961-64-67. Other previous winners in the field are Mario Andretti (1969), Al Unser (1970-71) and Rutherford. Four rookies in the field are Bill Puterbaugh, Sheldon Kinser, Larry McCoy and Eldon Rasmussen.

Track — Asphalt-paved except for ceremonial starting-line strip of brick, the original surface. Track is 2½ miles with four banked turns, two 3,300-foot straightaways and two 660-foot straightaways (the so-called short chutes).

Cars — Minimum dry weight, turbocharged, 1,500 pounds. Average cost: $70,000. Top speed: about 220 m.p.h. Engines; 159 cubic-inch turbocharged, normally placed behind driver and ahead of rear axle. Fuel: blends of methanol, limited to 40 gallons at one time, 280 gallons for full race. Pit stops: Four mandatory, 10 the average for 500 miles, usually 15 seconds in duration for refueling, 20 seconds for tire changes.

Speed record — Mark Donohue's 169.962 m.p.h. (time: 3:04:05.54) in 1972. Qualifying speed record: Rutherford's 198410 m.p.h. in 1973. Donohue, the only winner in the last eight years absent from this year's field, is driving Sunday in the Belgian Grand Prix.

Purse — Depends on attendance and accessory prize money. Total payoff in 1974 was $1,015,686 of which Rutherford received $245,031. Last place is worth $14,500. Prize money will not be announced until Monday night Victory Dinner.

Crowd — Speedway never provides official attendance. Speedway has seats for more than 200,000 fans and can accomodate more than 100,000 more in infield.

Radio — Speedway Network to more than 600 stations in the United States and Canada, Armed Forces Radio, Australia, Spain and Radio Free Europe.

Television — American Broadcasting Co. to telecast race Sunday on tape-delay basis beginning 8:30 p.m. EDT and PDT, 7:30 p.m. CDT.

Mortality — Including races of less than 500 miles in 1909-10, there have been 62 deaths at the Speedway — 37 drivers, 14 mechanics, 9 spectators, 1 pit crewman and 1 Speedway fireman.

Sports corner

DEMOCRATIC PROCESSES THREATENED

According to Ed Stegner, Executive Director of the Conservation Federation of Missouri, the Legislature would be making a mockery of our Constitution if it finally passes and sends to the Governor SB 189 or any other bill which infringes upon the initiative and referendum processes in Missouri.

Stegner noted our Missouri Constitution says explicitly that "the people reserve power to propose and enact or reject laws and amendments to the Constitution by the initiative, independent of the general assembly, and also reserve power to approve or reject by referendum any act of the general assembly."

Says Stegner, "I hope the Legislature takes this to mean just what it says and that they do not interpret it to mean that this power is reserved for the people but that the Legislature can infringe upon it at will and so restrict these processes that they are practically meaningless.

"However," Stegner says, "that is what several bills now before the Missouri General Assembly would do if they are approved, signed by the Governor and held Constitutional.

"The people should not allow any further infringement upon these rights reserved for themselves in the Constitution as a direct democratic process," Stegner challengers. "These processes have come under increasing attack because of initiative petition successes which have left some of the legislators smarting and there is no doubt that by making these processes more difficult, more power accrues to the legislators in office."

Three bills relating to the initiative and referendum petition are all sufficiently advanced to be able to pass in this session. Coming up for hearing this Monday, May 19, in the House of Representatives will be SB 189. The bill would require that circulators have a different petition for each county as well as for each district and it places many restrictions on the size and style of the petition such as limiting the number of names, specifying type size, etc.

SB 189 will be discussed in the House Governmental Organizatrion Committee Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Capitol Basement (B-25-A). Anyone can testify at this public hearing or interested persons can contact Committee Chairman Alex Fazzino, State Capitol, Jefferson City, to express their views on the bill.

Another bill, HB 827, would require that any petition to be circulated have a fiscal note attached to it. This bill is at the top of the third reading calendar in the House and could come up for floor action this coming week.

"The people have a right to know the cost of implementing any new law," says Stegner, "but the legislature has given the job of preparing the fiscal note to one of their own committees and have allowed them 45 days to draft the fiscal note. In the case of a referendum -- to reject a law passed by the Legislature -- there are only 90 days in which to organize and collect the necessary numbre of signatures and this would cut this time in half. It would also give considerable authority to a committee under the control of the Legislature when one of the reasons for reserving this referendum power for the people was to provide a check and balance on our Legislature. The bill also fails to provide for appeal to the courts over disagreement in the fiscal note.

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Scoreboard

baseball...

By The Associated Press
American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	20	14	.588	—
Boston	18	15	.545	1½
Detroit	16	17	.485	3½
Baltimore	16	19	.457	4½
New York	15	21	.417	6
Cleveland	14	20	.412	6
West				
Oakland	21	16	.568	—
Texas	21	16	.568	—
Kansas City	21	19	.525	1½
California	20	19	.513	2
Minnesota	17	17	.500	2½
Chicago	15	21	.417	5½

Wednesday's Results
Boston 7, Oakland 3
Cleveland 3, California 2
Kansas City 4, New York 1, 10 innings
Texas 5, Milwaukee 4
Minnesota 6, Detroit 5, 11 innings
Baltimore 6, Chicago 2

Thursday's Games
Texas (Hands 4-2) at Milwaukee (Colborn 0-1), n
California (Singer 3-5) at Boston (Wise 4-3), n
Baltimore (Cuellar 2-3) at Chicago (Kaat 6-1), n
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Oakland at Cleveland, n
California at Boston, n
Texas at New York, n
Baltimore at Kansas City, n
Minnesota at Milwaukee, n
Detroit at Chicago, n

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	22	14	.611	—
Philphia	20	17	.541	2½
Pittsburgh	17	16	.515	3½
New York	16	16	.500	4
Montreal	13	19	.406	7
St. Louis	14	21	.400	7½
West				
Los Angeles	26	15	.634	—
San Diego	20	19	.513	5
Cincinnati	21	20	.512	5
S.Francisco	19	19	.500	5½
Atlanta	20	21	.488	6
Houston	16	27	.372	11

Wednesday's Results
San Francisco 2, Pittsburgh 1, 11 innings
Atlanta 6, Montreal 3
Cincinnati 11, New York 4
Houston 4, Philadelphia 0
San Diego 1, St. Louis 0
Los Angeles 10, Chicago 0

Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh (Rooker 2-2) at San Diego (Freisleben 3-3), n
Chicago (Burris 5-2) at Los Angeles (Hooton 1-4), n
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
New York at Atlanta, n
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, n
Montreal at Houston, n
Pittsburgh at San Diego, n
St. Louis at Los Angeles, n
Chicago at San Francisco, n

leaders...

By The Associated Press
American League

BATTING (75 at bats)—Munson, NY, .382; Yount, Mil, .381.

RUNS—R.White, NY, 26; Rivers, Cal, 24.

RUNS BATTED IN—Horton, Det, 28; Hisle, Min, 28; Burroughs, Tex, 27.

HITS—Munson, NY, 50; Rivers, Cal, 48.

DOUBLES—Chalk, Cal, 11; McRae, KC, 10; Rudi, Oak, 10.

TRIPLES—Evans, Bsn, 3; Porter, Mil, 3; Remy, Cal, 3; Rivers, Cal, 3; Orta, Chi, 3; Patek, KC, 3.

HOME RUNS—Horton, Det, 10; Burroughs, Tex, 8.

STOLEN BASES—Rivers, Cal, 24; Otis, KC, 22.

PITCHING (5 Decisions)—Ryan, Cal, 8-1, .889, 1.82 Kaat, Chi, 6-1, .857, 2.58.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 74; Blyleven, Min, 63.

National League

BATTING (75 at bats)—Sanguillen, Pgh, .357; Cash, Phi, .357; Watson, Htn, .353.

RUNS—Lopes, LA, 34; Cedeno, Htn, 31.

RUNS BATTED IN—Garvey, LA, 31; Watson, Htn, 30.

HITS—Garvey, LA, 60; Cash, Phi, 56.

DOUBLES—Grubb, SD, 13; Madlock, Chi, 11; Bench, Cin, 11; Rose, Cin, 11; Cedeno, Htn, 11.

TRIPLES—D.Parker, Pgh, 4; Kessinger, Chi, 3; M.Anderson, Phi, 3; Bowa, Phi, 3; Brock, StL, 3; Garr, Atl, 3;

Cards fail again

Johnny Bench went to bat for Tony Perez last winter so Perez could go to bat for the Cincinnati Reds this summer.

And, boy, how Perez has been going to bat.

Bench, who interceded for his teammate when the Reds attempted to trade him during the off-season, can gloat about his grandstand play the way Perez is hitting now.

"I got the feeling back," said Perez Wednesday night — and few would doubt him after he drove in four runs, two with a homer, to lead the Reds' 11-4 conquest of the New York Mets.

The home run was Perez' sixth of the season and the RBI boosted his total to 29, tops on the team. Those are pretty nice figures, even if the broad-shouldered first baseman is only hitting a shade above .200.

Along with Perez' big night, Dave Concepcion and Doug Flynn each knocked in three runs as the Reds tied their highest run output of the season.

In the other National League games, the San Francisco Giants shaded the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 in 11 innings; the Atlanta Braves trimmed the Montreal Expos 6-3; the Houston Astros blanked the Philadelphia Phillies 4-0; the San Diego Padres nipped the St. Louis Cardinals 1-0 and the Los Angeles Dodgers pounded the Chicago Cubs 10-0.

Giants 2, Pirates 1

Chris Speier's bases-loaded single with none out in the 11th inning gave San Francisco its victory over Pittsburgh and a sweep of their three-game series.

The victory was the Giants' fifth in six games and improved their extra-inning record to 5-0 this season.

Braves 6, Expos 3

Darrell Evans smashed his seventh and eighth home runs of the season and Mike Lum added another to Atlanta's long-ball attack, powering the Braves over Montreal.

Evans hit both of his bases-empty shots off Steve Renko, 0-2, the first in the opening inning and the second in the fourth. Lum got a bases-empty homer, his second of the season, in the fifth off reliever Don Demola.

Astros 4, Phillies 0

Larry Dierker pitched a six-hitter and Milt May doubled home three runs to lead Houston over Philadelphia. May's drive to left off Wayne Twitchell in the fifth inning expanded a 1-0 lead the Astros had acquired on Cesar Cedeno's sacrifice fly in the third.

The victory, fourth straight for the Astros, the last place team in the National League West, enabled them to sweep the three-game series from the Phillies.

Padres 1, Cardinals 0

Joe McIntosh pitched an eight-hitter and San Diego scored an unearned run in the seventh inning on pitcher Bob Gibson's throwing error to edge St. Louis.

Dodgers 10, Cubs 0

Undefeated Andy Messersmith hurled a seven-hitter for his seventh victory and knocked in three runs in leading Los Angeles over Chicago.

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4	BR78x13	Steel Radial	27.95	2.16

ALL TIRES HAVE 40,000 MILE GUARANTEE
SALE ENDS MON. NIGHT

SPECIAL
Goodyear w/w
Pow Stk. 4 Ply Poly
$20.80
F78x14 Tubless
2.40 Fed Ex Tax
No Trade Needed

SPECIAL
Goodyear w/w
Pow Stk 4 Ply Poly
$22.12
G78x15 Tubless
$2[illegible] Fed Ex. Tax
No Trade Needed

SPECIAL
Goodyear w/w
Pow Stk 4 Ply Poly
$24.11
H 78x15 Tubless
$2[illegible] Fed Ex Tax
No Trade Needed

SPECIAL
Goodyear w/w
Pow Stk 4 Ply poly
$26.55
L 78x15 Tubless
$3.11 Fed Ex Tax
No Trade Needed

GOODYEAR

Liberal Budget Terms... ow Monthly Payments

GOODYEAR
SAM SHAW'S
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO. 471-1988
Open 7:00 am to 6:00 pm
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
OFFICIAL VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION
OUR PROFESSION IS HELPING MAKE CARS SAFER and we do it with the finest quality products and professional services available anywhere

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A BICENTENNIAL SONG FOR THE SPIRITS OF '76

I have a song
That men have sung
Through countless ages past.
It's not the first
That mothers have sung,
Nor will it be our last.
I sing of bold ones
Who fought for our rights
'Til only the mad survive.
They'll bleed and they'll weat,
So our needs will be met,
With few of our sons left alive.
Oh, sing, you singers;
And write, you scribes--
Our heroes have marched to war.
They're all good men'
They're all God's kin,
Who have traveled both near and far.
They'll scramble and fight
'Til the beasts of the night
Cry out in alarm and fear them.
In turn, they'll cry,
And suffer, and die;
None on God's earth can cheer them.
They'll live and they'll die;
Some will never know why;
Names will lie lost 'til we raise them.
Poor soldiers entrapped,
Striped banner unwrapped,
No drums, no angels to priase them.

----In memory of three brothers who fought bravely for their beliefs and country two centuries ago: Captains Matthew and William Harris of Amherst County, Va. and Captain Benjamin Harris of Albemarle County, Va., 1776.

Annette Williams

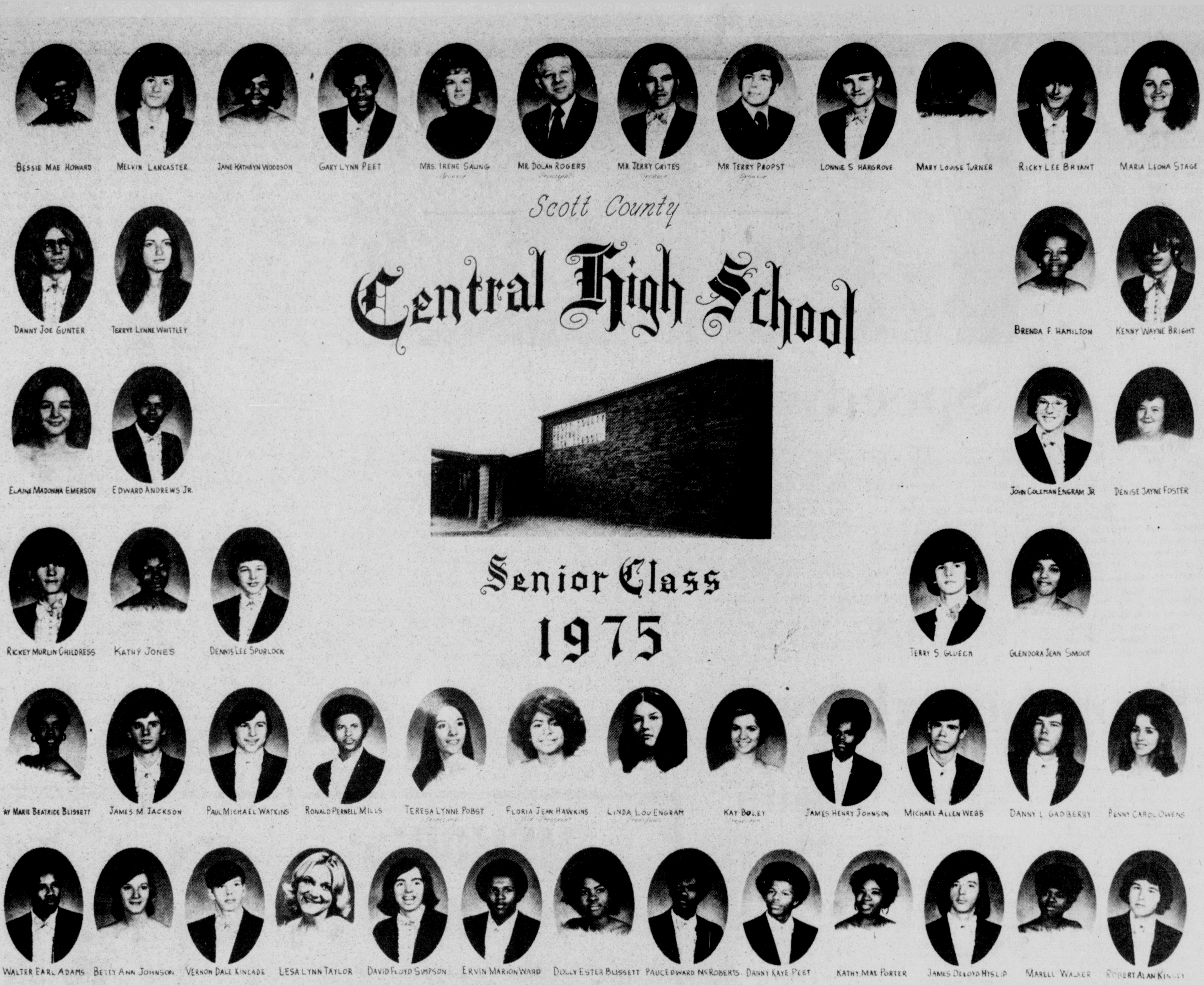
THOUGHTS FROM TANGLEWOOD

Sometimes........
When my long day's full and
I've done all I possibly could,
I let my thoughts roam free.
They travel a path through the highlands,
Deep, deep into Tanglewood.
Do you know of that place?
Have you found it yet?
It's such a lovely place to be.
Search closely, it's there
Between your soul and brain,
Near your heart--if it beats free.
It's a haven from noise,
A warm safe retreat,
A home for the very tired;
A shelter from storms;
A strong, cozy place
Where a creative spirit's inspired.
Close by is a voice
That can speak to you,
Telling only what it should.
Some call it conscience;
Some call it love.
I call it Tanglewood.
If you must seek a happy place,
Please look inside you first---
There might be a Tanglewood.
Others may laugh, or
Kid you a bit. Poor things,
They'd find one if they could.
If fair weather friends
Seem stormy or cold,
Blaming you, when you've been good;
Pity them. Remember they're weak.
Just tell them to go
Straight to.....Tanglewood.

Annette Williams

CLOCKS MISSED THEIR CARETAKER

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The clocks of Johannesburg's Magistrate's Court Building — all 365 of them — have to be replaced because of damage while their caretaker was on a six-month vacation.


Bessie Mae Howard
Melvin Lancaster
Jane Kathryn Woodson
Gary Lynn Peet
Mrs. Irene Saling
Mr. Dolan Rogers
Mr. Jerry Crites
Mr. Terry Propst
Lonnie S Hargrove
Mary Louise Turner
Ricky Lee Bryant
Maria Leona Stage
Scott County
Central High School
Danny Joe Gunter
Terrye Lynne Whittley
Brenda F. Hamilton
Kenny Wayne Bright
Elaine Madonna Emerson
Edward Andrews Jr.
John Coleman Engram Jr.
Denise Jayne Foster
Senior Class
1975
Rickey Murlin Childress
Kathy Jones
Dennis Lee Spurlock
Terry S. Glueck
Glendora Jean Smoot
ay Marie Beatrice Blissett
James M. Jackson
Paul Michael Watkins
Ronald Pernell Mills
Teresa Lynne Pobst
Floria Jean Hawkins
Linda Lou Engram
Kay Boley
James Henry Johnson
Michael Allen Webb
Danny L. Gadberry
Penny Carol Owens
Walter Earl Adams
Betty Ann Johnson
Vernon Dale Kincade
Lesa Lynn Taylor
David Floyd Simpson
Ervin Marion Ward
Dolly Ester Blissett
Paul Edward McRoberts
Danny Kaye Peet
Kathy Mae Porter
James Deloyd Hyslip
Marell Walker
Robert Alan Kinsey

The 1975 graduating class at Scott County Central High School, administrators and sponsors are: Top row, from left, Bessie Mae Howard; Melvin Lancaster; Jane Kathryn Woodson; Gary Lynn Peet; Mrs. Irene Saling, sponsor; Dolan Rogers, principal; Jerry Crites, sponsor; Terry Propst, sponsor; Lonnie S. Hargrave; Mary Louise Turner; Ricky Lee Bryant; and Maria Leona Stage. Second row, Danny Joe Gunter, Terrye Lynne Whittley, Brenda F. Hamilton and Kenny Wayne Bright. Third row, Elaine Madonna Emerson, Edward Andrews Jr., John Coleman Engram Jr. and Denise Jayne Foster. Fourth row-Rickey Murlin Childress, Kathy Jones, Dennis Lee Spurlock, Terry S. Glueck and Glendora Jean Smoot. Fifth row, Fay Marie Beatrice Blissett; James M. Jackson; Paul Michael Watkins; Ronald Pernell Mills; Teresa Lynne Pobst, secretary; Floria Jean Hawkins, vice president; Linda Lou Engram, president; Kay Boley, treasurer; James Henry Johnson; Michael Allen Webb; Danny L. Gadberry; and Penny Carol Owens. Bottom row, Walter Earl Adams, Betty Ann Johnson, Vernon Dale Kincade, Lesa Lynn Taylor, David Floyd Simpson, Ervin Marion Ward, Dolly Ester Blissett, Paul Edward McRoberts, Danny Kaye Peet, Kathy Mae Porter, James Deloyd Hyslip, Marell Walker and Robert Alan Kinsey.

Teachers retire

Mrs. Kathryn Lohr, left, and Mrs.Myrtle York examine engraved silver serving trays they received Wednesday afternoon, during retirement ceremonies at Sikeston Junior High School. The trays were presented by Bob McCord, president of the board of education. When asked if she had any advicce for new teachers, Mrs. Lohr replied, "Come to Sikeston. It's the best school system in the state of Missouri ... They just respect you." Mrs. Lohr started her teaching career in 1952 and Mrs. York started in 1956. Both began at the old South Grade School.

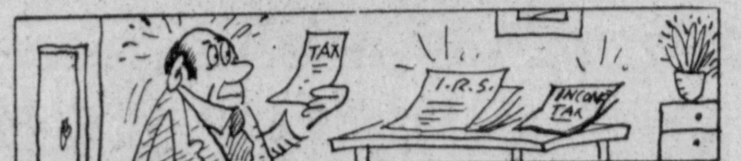
(Daily Standard photo)

Congratulations Grads!

A Great Day for You
. . . and For Us, Too!

A community is as strong as its young folks. Today, you make us feel strong indeed!

MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
MORLEY, MO.


TAX
I.R.S.
INCOME TAX

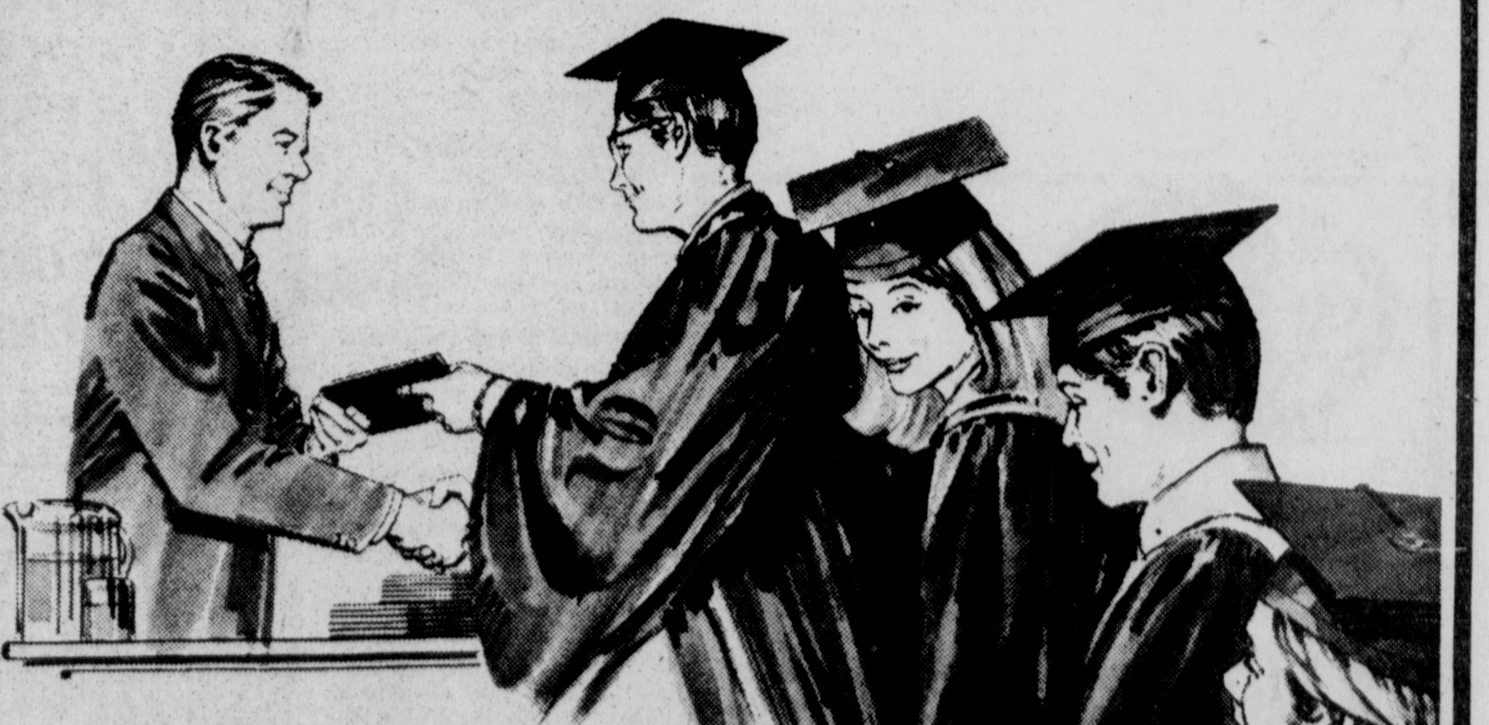
A man cannot give what he hasn't got.

YOU DID IT! CLASS OF '75

Good luck in the future!

You deserve the best that life has to offer . . . health, happiness and success . . . you've earned it!

STAN'S
CARPET SERVICE
HIGHWAY 60 EAST
SIKESTON, MO. 471-6206



You've done it, grads!
A solid foundation for a bright future has been built with your diploma. Congratulations!

We congratulate you Seniors '75!

Oran State Bank
AND
Benton Facility

'Back-up' bill goes to house

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A "back-up" death penalty proposal for eight categories has cleared a Missouri House panel in case a broader capital punishment measure runs into difficulties, the House sponsor says.

Rep. Bob Griffin, D-Cameron, said Wednesday he was "cautiously optimistic" that the death penalty would be approved by the legislature this session after failing the last two years.

Other measures passed by the House Judiciary Committee included a proposed constitutional amendment revising the state's judicial system and a proposal to set up a new drunk driving category.

The House Revenue and Economics Committee also approved two pension bills for state workers. The Senate-passed bills would hike pension benefits 25 per cent for many state workers and allow retired state workers to be hired as "special consultants."

The Senate bill amended by the House committee would send convicted persons to the gas chamber for premeditated murder when:

—Committed during arson, rape, robbery, burglary, sexual molestation of a child under 13 years old or kidnaping.

—Causing a death in exchange for money.

—Committed against a peace officer or fireman on duty.

—Committed by an inmate.

—More than one person is killed.

—Committed against a witness in a murder trial.

—Committed by a person who has previously been convicted of first degree murder.

—Committed by a bombing.

The eight category death penalty measure was stalled two years ago in a House-Senate conference committee. The bill would be pushed if another bill providing the death penalty for all premeditated murders fails, Griffin said.

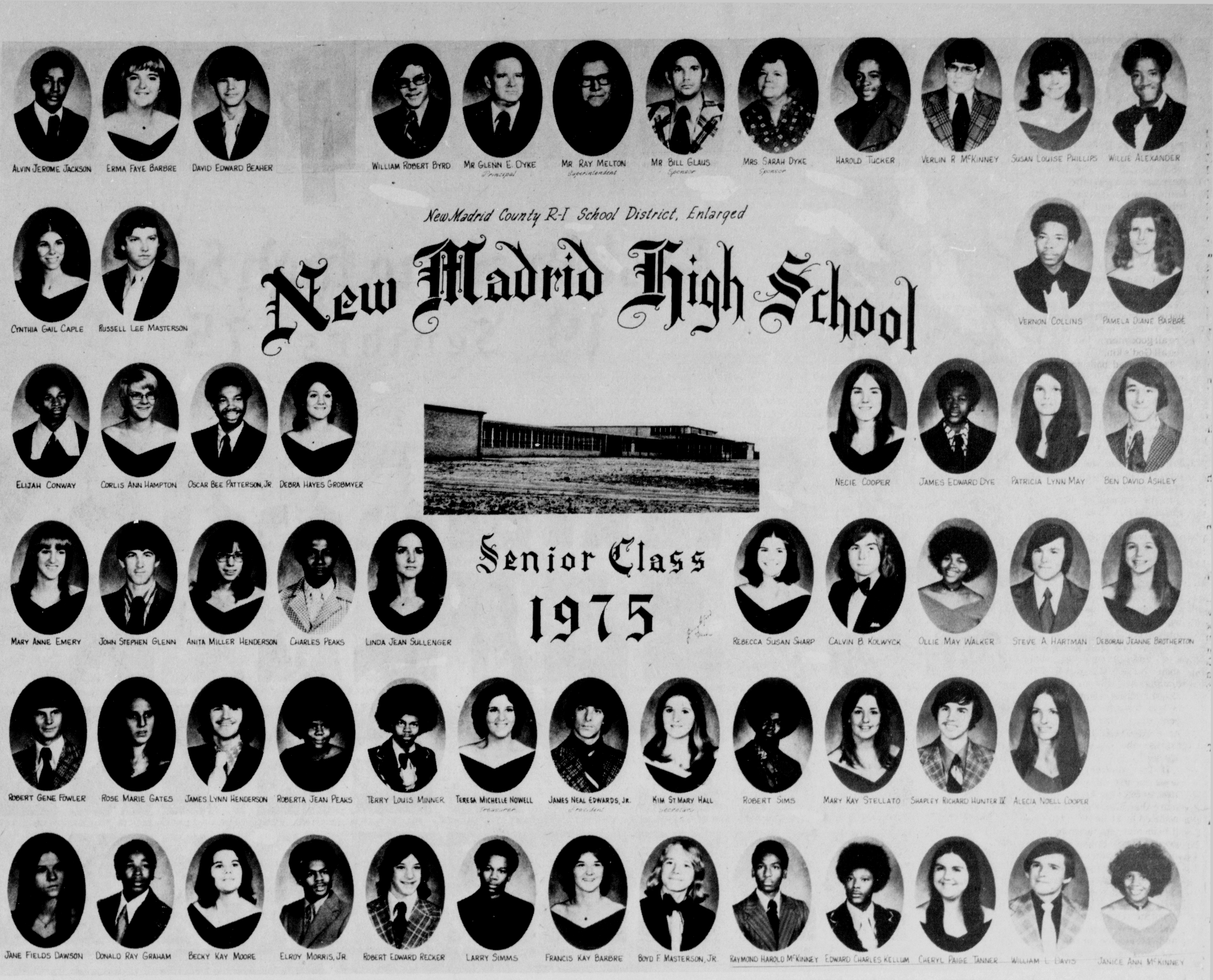
The Senate-passed drunk driving measure would set up a new classification for persons convicted of driving with .10 per cent alcohol in his blood.

The House panel amended the measure's penalty to assess six points against a violator's driving record when the arrest is outside a city and three points inside a town.

A driver with 12 points on his record loses his license.

Proposed changes in the judicial system would make all probate and magistrate judges associate circuit judges. It has passed the Senate and needs House approval before going to a statewide vote.

The pension measure would raise monthly benefits for retired state workers with 10 years experience from $70 to $87.50. A lawmaker with the same experience would continue to receive $187.50.


Alvin Jerome Jackson
Erma Faye Barbre
David Edward Beaher
William Robert Byrd
Mr Glenn E. Dyke
Principal
Mr Ray Melton
Superintendent
Mr Bill Glaus
Sponsor
Mrs. Sarah Dyke
Sponsor
Harold Tucker
Verlin R McKinney
Susan Louise Phillips
Willie Alexander
New Madrid County R-I School District, Enlarged
New Madrid High School
Cynthia Gail Caple
Russell Lee Masterson
Vernon Collins
Pamela Diane Barbre
Elijah Conway
Corlis Ann Hampton
Oscar Bee Patterson, Jr.
Debra Hayes Grobmyer
Necie Cooper
James Edward Dye
Patricia Lynn May
Ben David Ashley
Senior Class
1975
Mary Anne Emery
John Stephen Glenn
Anita Miller Henderson
Charles Peaks
Linda Jean Sullenger
Rebecca Susan Sharp
Calvin B. Kolwyck
Ollie May Walker
Steve A. Hartman
Deborah Jeanne Brotherton
Robert Gene Fowler
Rose Marie Gates
James Lynn Henderson
Roberta Jean Peaks
Terry Louis Minner
Teresa Michelle Nowell
Treasurer
James Neal Edwards, Jr.
President
Kim St Mary Hall
Secretary
Robert Sims
Mary Kay Stellato
Shapley Richard Hunter IV
Alecia Noell Cooper
Jane Fields Dawson
Donald Ray Graham
Becky Kay Moore
Elroy Morris, Jr.
Robert Edward Recker
Larry Simms
Francis Kay Barbre
Boyd F. Masterson, Jr.
Raymond Harold McKinney
Edward Charles Kellum
Cheryl Paige Tanner
William L. Davis
Janice Ann McKinney

New Madrid High School 1975 graduating class members, sponsors and administrative personnel include: Top row, from left, Alvin Jerome Jackson; Erma Faye Barbre; David Edward Beaher; William Robert Byrd; Glenn E. Dyke, principal; Ray Melton, superintendent; Bill Glaus, sponsor; Sarah Dyke, sponsor; Harold Tucker; Verlin R. McKinney; Susan Louise Phillips; and Willie Alexander. Second row, Cynthia Gail Caple, Russell Lee Masterson, Vernon Collins and Pamela Diane Barbre. Third row, Elijah Conway, Corlis Ann Hampton, Oscar Bee Patterson Jr., Debra Hayes Grobmyer, Necie Cooper, James Edward Dye, Patricia Lynn May and Ben David Ashley. Fourth row, Mary Anne Emery, John Stephen Glenn, Anita Miller Henderson, Charles Peaks, Linda Jean Sullenger, Rebecca Susan Sharp, Calvin B. Kolwyck, Ollie May Walker, Steve A. Hartman and Deborah Jeanne Brotherton. Fifth row, Robert Gene Fowler; Rose Marie Gates; James Lynn Henderson; Roberta Jean Peaks; Terry Louise Minner; Teresa Michelle Nowell, treasurer; James Neal Edwards Jr., president; Kim St. Mary Hall, secretary; Robert Sims; Mary Kay Stellato; Shapley Richard Hunter IV; and Alecia Noell Cooper. Sixth row, Jane Fields Dawson, Donald Ray Graham, Becky Kay Moore, Elroy Morris Jr., Robert Edward Recker, Larry Simms, Francis Kay Barbre, Boyd F. Masterson Jr., Raymond Harold McKinney, Edward Charles Kellum, Cheryl Paige Tanner, William L. Davis and Janice Ann McKinney. Joseph Mark King also is a member of the class.

Cline named in Who's Who

State Rep. C. F. Cline, a Sikeston Democrat, has been named to Who's Who in American Politics for 1975-76.

Cline will be listed in the publication along with noted politicians, including the president, cabinet officers and governors throughout the United States. The publication is a reference book for many national organizations and for legislative leaders.

Cline and his wife Kay have one child and live in Sikeston.

The 159th District representative is president of Delta Management Co. and Cline's Island Investment Co. He is also a licensed realtor and is associated with his father in Cline Nursery Co.

Cline noted, "I am very honored to be included in this noted publication this year. I appreciate the honor and want to express my apprecation to the people of my district for their trust and support."

Cline was born and reared in Sikeston but spent 15 years working and traveling abroad. For 10 years he served in the Air Force in France, Germany and England. He also served in Hawaii and Vietnam. He taught at a Vietnamese High School for one year at Da Nang and spent a total of five years in Vietnam living and working in Saigon, Da Nang, Cam Ranh Bay and Nha Trang.

In 1971, he returned to Southeast Missouri and ran for a seat in the State Legislature, unseating incumbent State Rep. Tony Heckemeyer who had held the position for four terms.

Now serving in his second term, Cline serves on House committees on agriculture and transportation and is vice chairman of the House Education Committee.

In 1973, he was selected as one of the outstanding young men of America and was awarded the Honorary Legion of Honor Award by the International Supreme Council of the Order of DeMolay.

Letters to the Editor

May 15, 1975

The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Attn: Mr. Earl L. Jewell
Director of Advertising

Dear Sir,

Too often so many of us mortal human beings fail to say thanks to our fellow man as well as to our creator. We of, Happy Holiday Travel, Inc., would like to take this simple means of expresssion to say "Thank you" to you and your staff for the excellent results of a few small ads run in your outstanding newspaper.

We sample advertising in various newspapers over approximately a 100 mile radius of Murray, but never, never, other than our own local Ledger and Times, have we ever closed as many sales from any one ad as from your paper.

Perhaps the personal detail and attention from your department in layout and proper placing of the ad contributed greatly to the success, but you also must have a super circulation with excellent readership.

Our operation is most unique in that we are located in a lakeside residential area out in the "boondocks" no signs and difficult to locate, but we do sell a lot of boats over a wide area and depend on newspaper advertising for the most part to get people to us, but just had to say that you have done a most excellent job.

Over the past sevearl years we have been most fortunate in our relationship with the people of So. East Mo. in that so many customers, we now consider as personal friends and they in turn recommend us to their friends.

So again our thanks to you and your fine paper for a job well done and we expect to continue to advertise with you in the days ahead.

Best regards,
HAPPY HOLIDAY
TRAVEL, INC.
Grayson McClure
Don, Marsha, Aline and Grayson McClure

Thumbs Up!
To the Graduates
You should be proud of your accomplishments.. we are! And we have confidence in your future achievements. Best of luck and congratulations!
BELL'S ELECTRONICS
205 W. Trotter Sikeston

WELL DONE GRADUATES
Top awards go to all our grads for a job well done! Good wishes and happy hopes come their way for the best of everything and a successful future.
SIKESTON MONUMENT
800 S. Main Sikeston

BEST WISHES
TO OUR GRADS
We extend hearty and most enthusiastic congratulations on your achievements. We wish each of you success in the future!
BRIDGER EQUIPMENT CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

Proud
Of Our Grads? You Bet!
We know what hard work it took to get those diplomas . . . congratulations!
BESS SUPPLY
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH
SIKESTON, MO.

You've come a long way class of '75
May Your Future Bring You Joy
Graduation marks the start — a new sort of life for you. We hope it's busy and happy, serene and successful, too.
The Willing Bank
BNM THE BANK OF NEW MADRID
748-5551 NEW MADRID, MO
MEMBER FDIC INSTALLMENT LOAN DEPT.

IRS explains rebate checks

ST. LOUIS — The Internal Revenue Service office in St. Louis has been deluged with telephone inquiries from Missouri taxpayers regarding the amounts on tax rebate checks received in the weekly mailing of the checks beginning around May 9.

The rebate is basically 10 per cent of the tax liability for the year. A taxpayer who wishes to verify that the correct amount of rebate has been received should inspect the copy of the 1974 return.

The tax liability on which the rebate is based will be the amount on line 20 of a Form 1040, or line 17 of a Form 1040A. If the taxpayer is self-employed, line 20 on Form 1040 must be reduced by the amount of any self-employment tax shown on line 55 because the rebate applies only to income tax, not self-employment tax.

If the amount on line 20 of Form 1040, or line 17 of Form 1040A is zero, there will be no rebate because there was no tax liability for 1974. If the amount was less than $100, the rebate should be the same amount as the liability because the rebate cannot exceed the tax liability. For example, if the tax liability was $78, that would be the amount of the rebate.

For a tax liability between $100 and $1,000, the rebate should be $100. If the tax liability amount is between $1,000 and $2,000 and the income is $20,000 or less, the rebate will be 10 per cent of the tax laibility. The maximum rebate will be $200, unless the income exceeds $20,000.

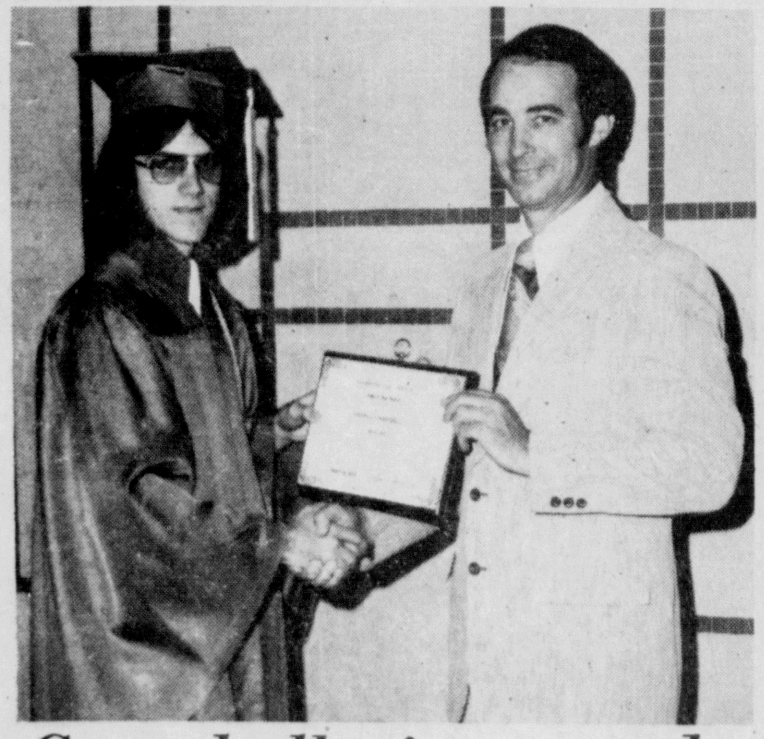
If the amount of adjusted gross income (line 15 on Form 1040, or line 12 on Form 1040A) is more than $20,000, the rebate is reduced by $1 for each $100 that the income on those lines exceeds $20,000. For example, the maximum rebate for an income of $26,000 would be $140. If the income is $30,000, or more, the maximum rebate will be $100.

If married persons filed separate returns, the minimum and maximum rebate amounts and the income amounts are 50 per cent of such amounts for each spouse.

The tax rebates are automatically computed at the IRS National Computer Center from the amounts entered on the returns. If any taxes are owed, *the rebate will automatically* be applied to the liability. Checks are being mailed out on a weekly basis until the middle of June.

East Prairie High School
19 Seniors 75
MARIBETH BEYERBACH
JERRY ALLEN
LUANN ALLEN
MONTEY ALLEN
MICHAEL ARCHIE
MONDA ARCHIE
LINDA AYDELOTT
MARSHA ADKISSON
LARRY BAKER
SHERMAN BANKHEAD
DEBRA GRISSOM
GLORY BAYS
JANIS BENNETT
CYNTHIA BIRD
ANTHONY BLUMENBERG
ANITA BOSWELL
RANDY BOSWELL
PAMELA BRIGHT
DEBORAH CALDWELL
DIANNE McCUTCHEN
STEVEN CARLYLE
KAREN COLSON
LULA COOPER
DARRELL DAVENPORT
DAVID DAVIS
DONALD DIXON
KEITH EDWARDS
JOE FOSTER
RONNIE GORE
RANDALL GULLEDGE
ALMA NUNN
REATTA HARRIS
JOHN HATTON Jr.
NONA HAWKINS
DONALD HENRY
CYNTHIA HODGES
PAULA HOOTEN
PATRICIA JACKSON
JEFF JOHNSON
SUSAN JOHNSTON
STEPHEN LINGLE
KEVIN MAINORD
DEBORAH MARSHALL
MIKE MICKEL
JOYCE MATHENY
STEVE MORGAN
MIKE MORRIS
LENA MYRICK
DIANNA McKENZIE
RITA NEWMAN
JIM BOB NEWSOME
DEBRA ORGAN
LURETTA PHILLIPS
BILLY RAY Jr.
MICHAEL RENO
DEBRA ROBINSON
DICKIE SANDERS
DEBBIE SCHRAMM
VERNON SCOTT
PATRICK SULLIVAN
BILLY THOMURE
MELINDA TRUE
SARAH TUCKER
KEVIN TYUS
RICHARD WALLACE
ANGELA WARD
RUTH WEEMS
WILLY WOOD
RICHARD WOODARD
ROGER WORTHY
BEVERLY YOUNGBLOOD

Members of the 1975 graduating class at East Prairie are, from left: Top row, Maribeth Beyerbach, Jerry Allen, Luann Allen, Montey Allen, Michael Archie, Monda Archie, Linda Aydelott, Marsha Adkisson, Larry Baker, Sherman Bankhead, Debra Grissom, Glory Bays and Janis Bennett. Second row, Cynthia Bird, Anthony Blumenberg, Anita Boswell and Randy Boswell. Third row, Pamela Bright, Deborah Caldwell, Dianne McCutchen and Steven Carlyle. Fourth row, Karen Colson, Lula Cooper, Darrell Davenport, David Davis, Donald Dixon, Keith Edwards, Joe Foster, Ronnie Gore, Randall Gulledge, Alma Nunn, Reatta Harris, John Hatton Jr. and Nona Hawkins. Fifth row, Donald Henry, Cynthia Hodges, Paula Hooten, Patricia Jackson, Jeff Johnson, Susan Johnston, Stephen Lingle, Keven Mainord, Deborah Marshall, Mike Mickel, Joyce Matheny, Steve Morgan and Mike Morris. Sixth row, Lena Myrick, Dianna McKenzie, Rita Newman, Jim Bob Newsome, Debra Organ, Luretta Philips, Bily Ray Jr., Michael Reno, Debra Robinson, Dickie Sanders, Debbie Schramm, Vernon Scott and Patrick Sullivan. Seventh row, Billy Thomure, Melinda Tue, Sarah Tucker, Kevin Tyus, Richard Wallace, Angela Ward, Ruth Weems, Willy Wood, Richard Woodard, Roger Worthy and Beverly Youngblood.



Campbell wins award

Senior vice president Charles E. Palmer, right, presents the Bank of New Madrid $500 Scholarship Award to Gerald Campbell, a senior at Portageville High School, during commencement exercises, which were held Wednesday.

Burn victims live

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — It takes three hours for Carol Woodard to bathe her two children, with the help tn three other adults.

Every day, Mrs. Woodard, the children's great grandmother, a visiting nurse and an aide from the Sedgwick County Health Department spend painful and traumatic hours with Randy and Cindy Woodard.

Randy is 4 years old. His sister, Cindy, is 3.

Two and a half months ago they nearly lost their lives, trapped inside their burning bedroom. Mrs. Woodard and 18-month-old Glenetta escaped the March 3 blaze without injury.

With second-and third-degree burns over their entire bodies, Randy and Cindy were not expected to live. After a week in intensive care, doctors still gave the children less than a 50 per cent chance of survival.

They spent the next two months at the Shriners Burn Institute in Galveston, Tex., arranged and paid for by the Wichita Midian Shrine Temple's crippled children's committee.

Last week, the two youngsters were home again in Wichita.

They still have open burns that require daily bathing and treatment. Their hands, arms, legs and feet remain bandaged and hand splints and leg braces must be worn at night for protection and corrective treatment. Their faces are barely visible because of the pressure masks they must wear, except when eating.

Molded to their facial features, the masks are a new treatment proven successful in preventing facial scarring during the long healing process. They will wear the masks another six to 12 months.

"It'll take 16 years until all the corrective surgery they must have is completed," said the 22-year-old mother. "But it's such a miracle they're alive. I've so many people to thank."

59c
Plus 50c Film Charge
For A Beautiful
11 x 14
No Appointment Necessary
Full Selection of Poses
No Age Limit
All Work Guaranteed
Plus 50c Film Charge
LIMIT: 1 Per Person – 2 Per Family
Additional Subjects $3.95
Groups $1.59 Per Person
Living color Portrait
FRI & SAT
MAY 23 & 24
OTASCO
SIKESTON, MO.
PHOTO HOURS
10-12-5
CHILDREN UNDER 2 YRS PHOTOGRAPHED FREE

USED CARS
AT $AVING$

1968 FORD
Fairlane 2 door. Automatic transmission, power steering, 8 cylinder engine.

1974 FORD
Elite 2 door, Silver & Blue, power steering and brakes. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, 14,XXX miles

1967 FORD
F-600 2 ton dump Body, (State Highway)

1968 CHEV
2 ton dump body (State Highway)

1973 PLYMOUTH
4 door Sedan. V8 engine, power steering, and brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission.

1974 CHEV.
Monte Carlo 2 door. Power steering and brakes,, air conditioning, automatic transmission.

1973 FORD
LTD 4 door. Light green with vinyl roof 400 engine, power steering and brakes, air conditioning.

1972 PLYMOUTH
4 door Fury III V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

1973 DUSTER
2 Door, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

1974 COMET
4 Door, 6 cylinder engine.

(2) 1974 JAVELINS
2 door., power steering, air conditioning, automatic transmission.

1973 CHEVROLET
4 door. Power steering, and brakes and air conditioning.

1974 COUGAR
2 door. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Like new

1970 PONTIAC
Grand Prix. Power and air conditioning.

1974 MUSTANG
Red with white vinyl roof. automatic transmission, 4 cylinder engine.

1975 FORD
LTD 2 door. White with tan vinyl roof, power steering, and brakes. Air conditioning.

1971 MERCURY
Marquis 4 door. Power steering and brakes, air conditioning.

(2) 1974 LINCOLN
Mark IV Full power and air conditioning.

1970 DODGE
2 ton truck. 2 Speed axle, New Bed and Hoist

1975 FORD
LTD wagon 10 passenger. Power steering and brakes. Automatic transmission, air conditioning.

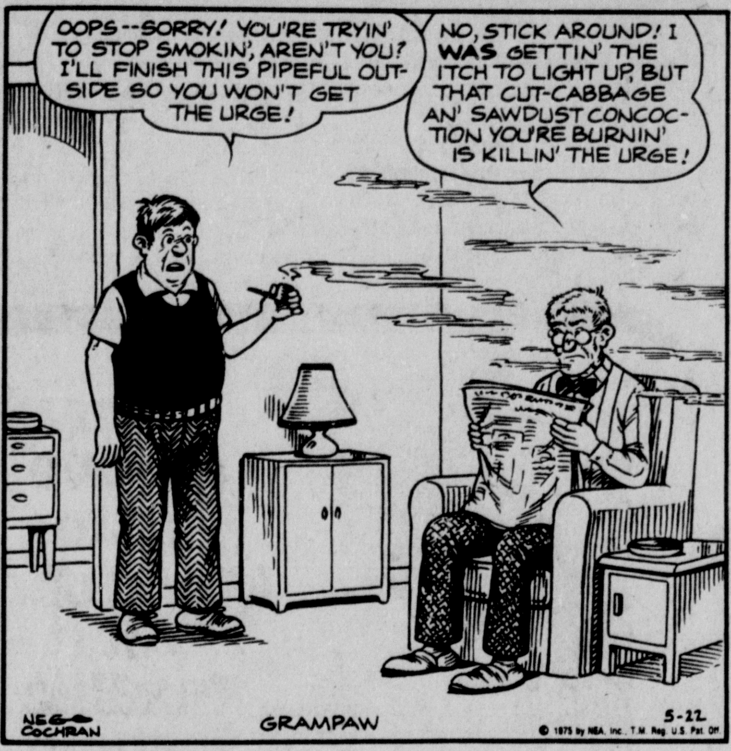
1974 CAPRI
2 Door

1971 VOLKSWAGEN
Bus

SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
1030 S. MAIN
SIKESTON, MO.
471-1256
SEE ANY OF THESE SALESMEN--RAY MAY, JUNIOR BLACK, ROGER ELLEDGE, BOB McREYNOLDS, CLINT ELLEDGE & JAY HEI

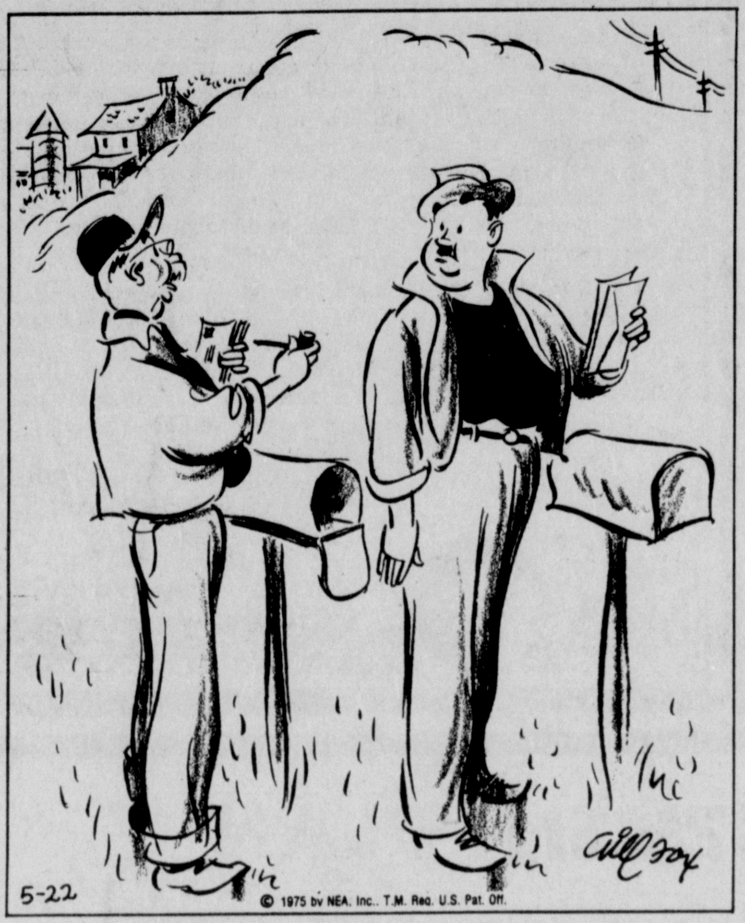
OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran


OOPS--SORRY! YOU'RE TRYIN' TO STOP SMOKIN', AREN'T YOU? I'LL FINISH THIS PIPEFUL OUTSIDE SO YOU WON'T GET THE URGE!
NO, STICK AROUND! I WAS GETTIN' THE ITCH TO LIGHT UP, BUT THAT CUT-CABBAGE AN' SAWDUST CONCOCTION YOU'RE BURNIN' IS KILLIN' THE URGE!
NEG COCHRAN
GRAMPAW
5-22
© 1975 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox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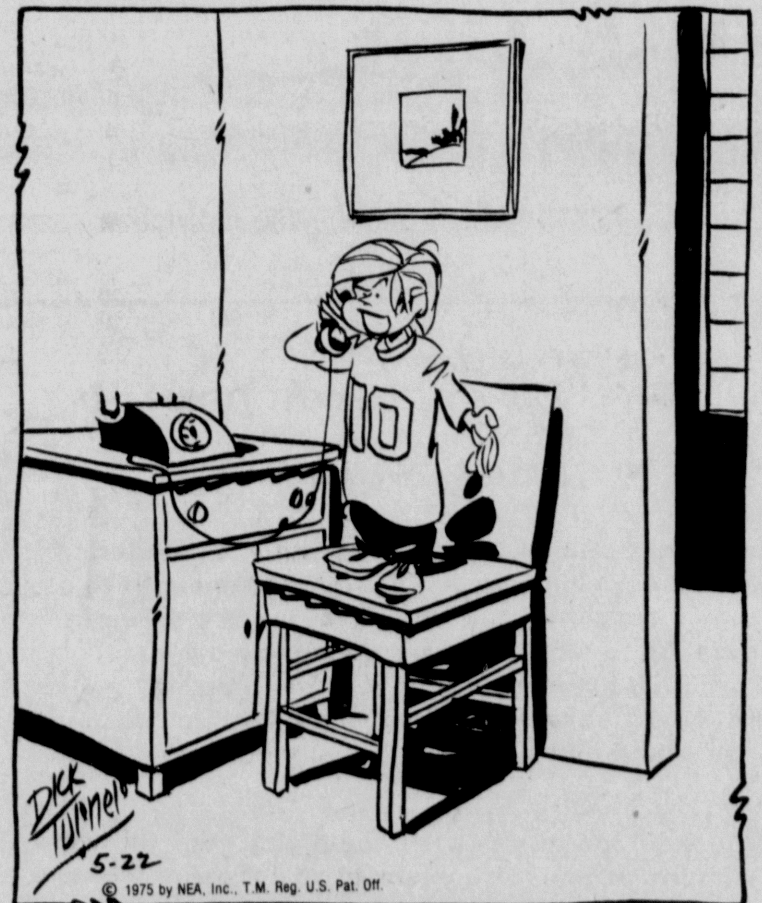
© 1975 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Gill Fox

"Just moved in, eh? Welcome to R.F.D. Land!"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner


10
Dick Turner
5-22
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"How was I supposed to know it was a trash compactor? It LOOKS just like a dishwasher!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

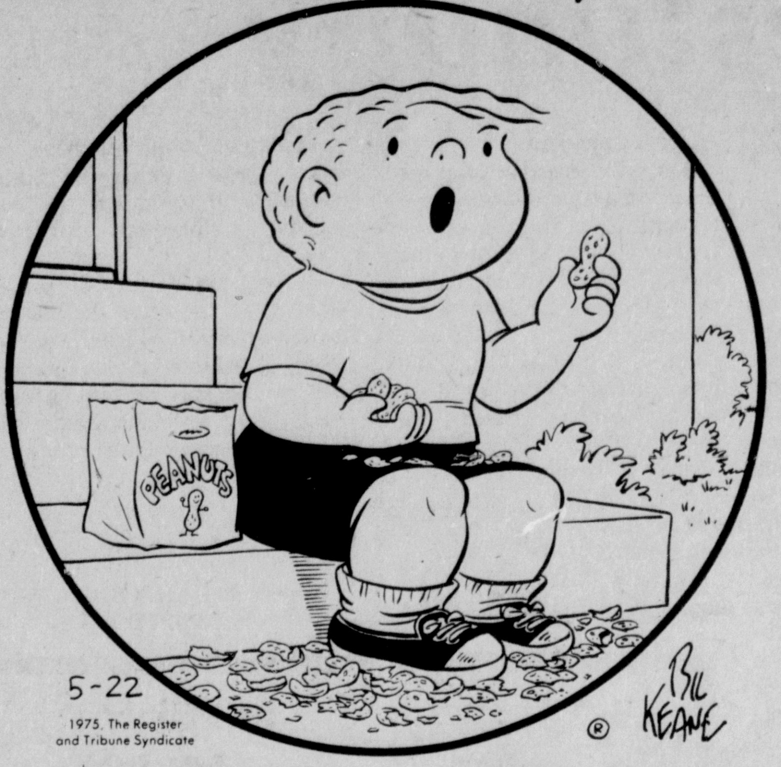
Sign	Dates	Numbers	
ARIES	MAR. 21 - APR. 19	20-21-29-44 47-72-73	☺
TAURUS	APR. 20 - MAY 20	51-56-60-63 71-77-79-80	◐
GEMINI	MAY 21 - JUNE 20	4-7-10-35 37-41-74	◐
CANCER	JUNE 21 - JULY 22	22-25-27-52 54-62-65	☹
LEO	JULY 23 - AUG. 22	11-14-18-38 42-50-55	☺
VIRGO	AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22	15-17-23-26 43-49-87-88	◐
LIBRA	SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22	5-33-39-58 61-64-67	◐
SCORPIO	OCT. 23 - NOV. 21	2-9-28-31 32-45-53	☺
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22 - DEC. 21	57-59-66-68 70-76-85-86	◐
CAPRICORN	DEC. 22 - JAN. 19	1-16-19-36 40-48-81-82	☺
AQUARIUS	JAN. 20 - FEB. 18	12-13-24-30 69-78-83-84	☺
PISCES	FEB. 19 - MAR. 20	3-6-8-34 46-75-89-90	☺

1 Your
2 Aspects
3 You
4 A
5 Travel
6 Should
7 Friend
8 Benefit
9 Promise
10 "Floors"
11 Good
12 Aspects
13 Show
14 News
15 Ask
16 Personality
17 For
18 Should
19 Attracts
20 Money
21 Gain
22 Don't
23 Return
24 You
25 Be
26 Of
27 Boresome
28 Gain
29 Possible
30 Making
31 Because
32 Of
33 Through
34 Through
35 You
36 Surprises
37 With
38 Benefit
39 Lovely
40 A
41 Amazing
42 Your
43 Loaned
44 Real
45 Good
46 The
47 Estate
48 Happy
49 Money
50 Bankroll
51 Study
52 Talking
53 Work
54 About
55 Today
56 The
57 You
58 Scenery
59 May
60 Stock
61 For
62 Pet
63 Market
64 A
65 Interests
66 Be
67 Pick-me-up
68 Asking
69 Progress
70 Too
71 Learn
72 Dealings
73 Favored
74 News
75 Generosity
76 Much
77 How
78 In
79 To
80 Profit
81 One
82 Due
83 Personal
84 Problems
85 Of
86 Someone
87 Possessions
88 Today
89 Of
90 Others

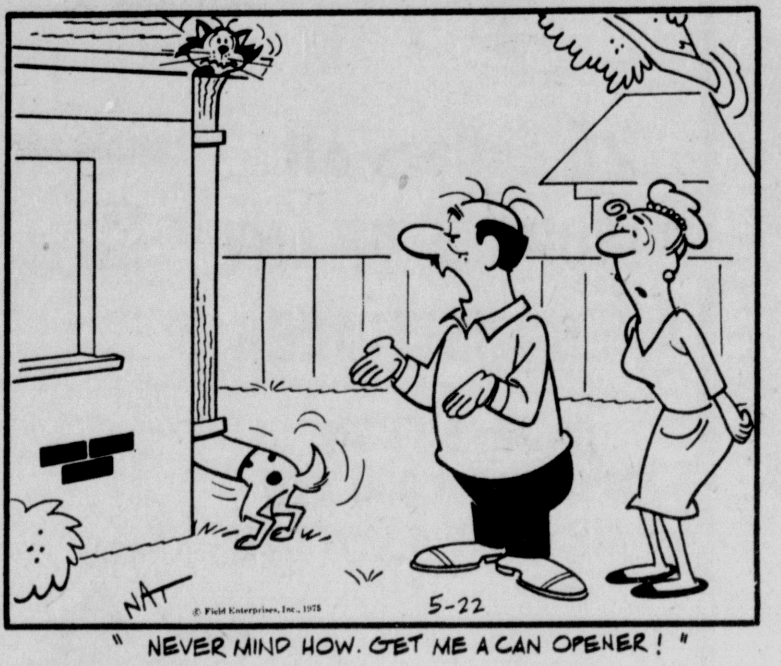
Fr26 ☺ Good ☹ Adverse ◐ Neutral 5/23

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane


PEANUTS
5-22
1975, The Register and Tribune Syndicate
®
BIL KEANE

"Why do they put the peanuts in these little packages?"


NAT
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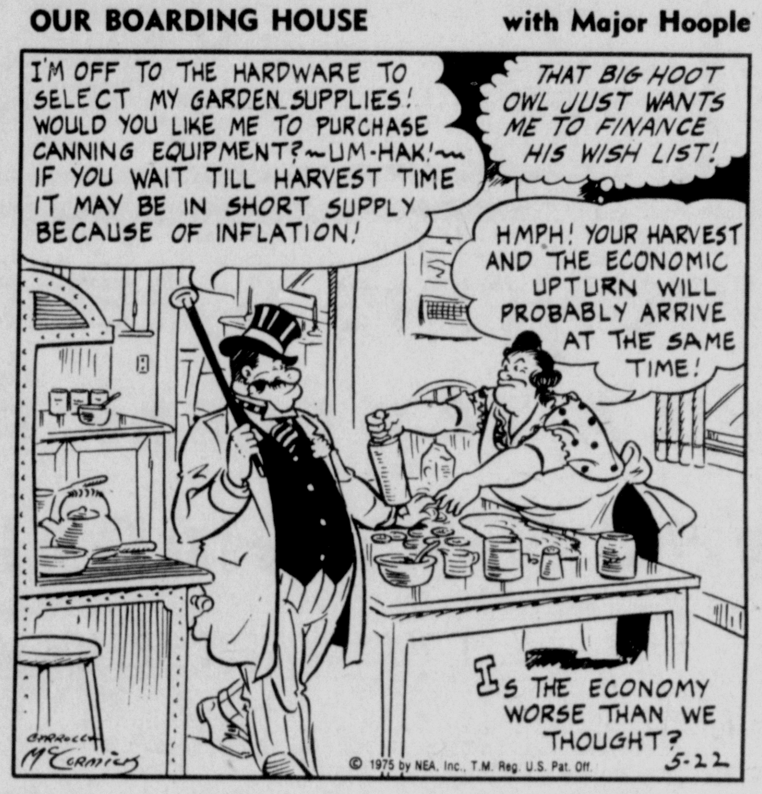
5-22

" NEVER MIND HOW. GET ME A CAN OPENER ! "

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople


I'M OFF TO THE HARDWARE TO SELECT MY GARDEN SUPPLIES! WOULD YOU LIKE ME TO PURCHASE CANNING EQUIPMENT?~UM-HAK!~ IF YOU WAIT TILL HARVEST TIME IT MAY BE IN SHORT SUPPLY BECAUSE OF INFLATION!
THAT BIG HOOT OWL JUST WANTS ME TO FINANCE HIS WISH LIST!
HMPH! YOUR HARVEST AND THE ECONOMIC UPTURN WILL PROBABLY ARRIVE AT THE SAME TIME!
IS THE ECONOMY WORSE THAN WE THOUGHT?
CARROLL McCORMICK
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5-22

Mythological

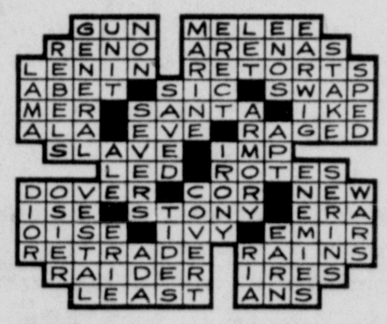
ACROSS

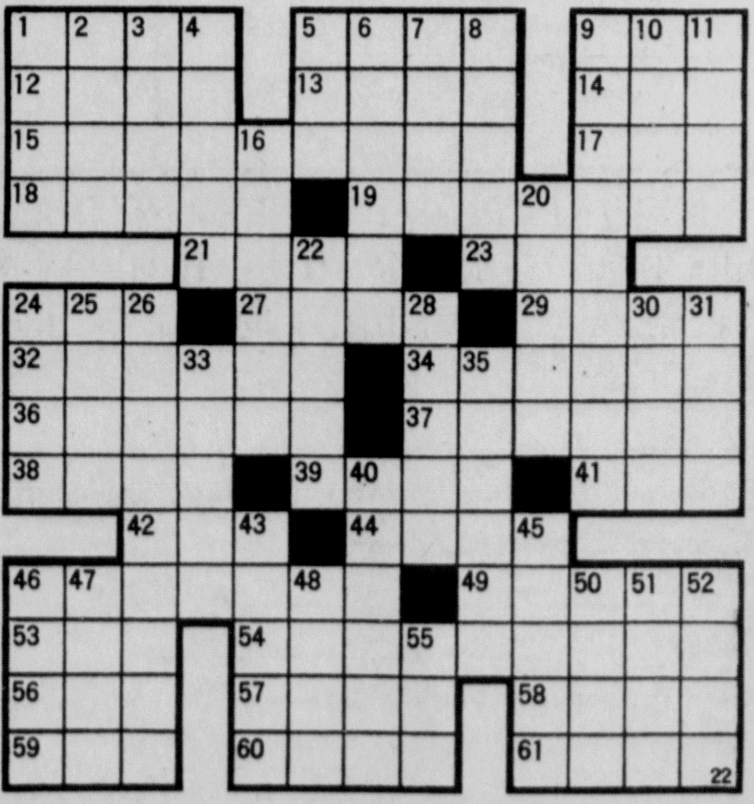
1 Jupiter's wife
5 Roman love god
9 Greek god of flocks
12 Wicked
13 Ceremony
14 Egg (comb. form)
15 Tests for illiterates
17 Threefold (comb. form)
18 Muse of lyric poetry
19 Actress, Ann ——
21 Mystery writer's first name
23 Male child
24 Poetic contraction
27 Direction
29 Asterisk
32 Confine
34 Form a notion
36 Vegetable container
37 Defeated
38 Caterpillar hair
39 Printer's direction
41 East (Fr.)
42 Frost a cake
44 Greek war god
46 Susurrates
49 Steps over a fence
53 Social insect
54 Heights
56 1,002 (Roman)
57 Row
58 Baptismal basin
59 Society (ab.)
60 Auricles
61 Abscond

DOWN

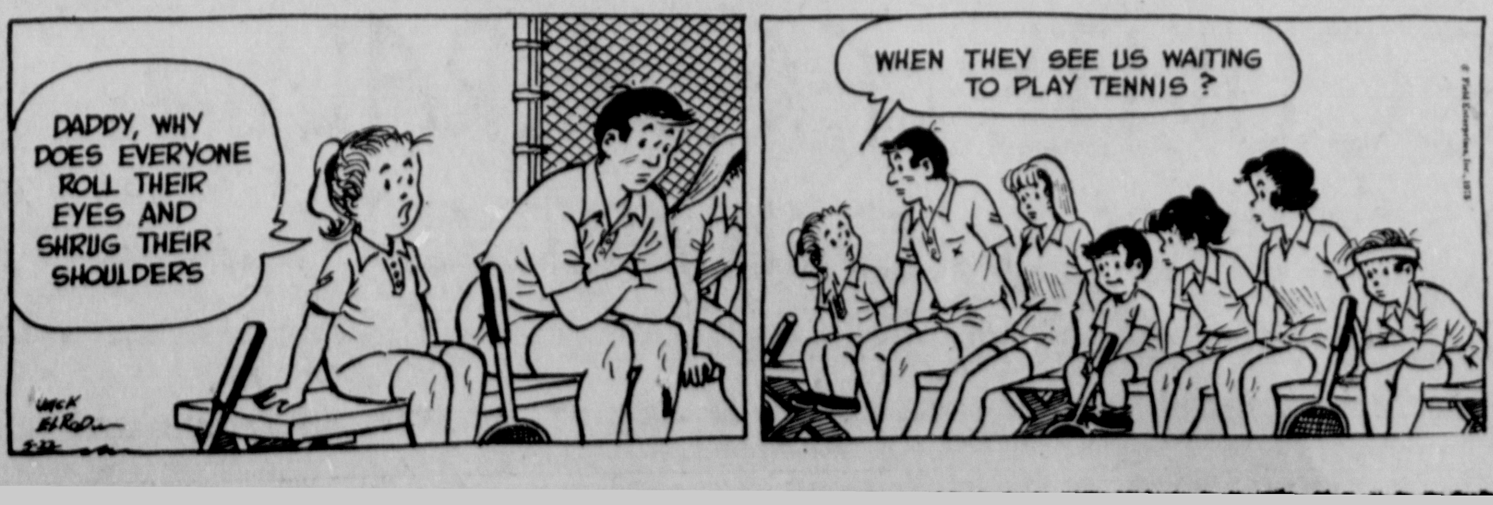
1 Cup bearer to the gods
2 At all times
3 Girl's name
4 Winged
5 Exist
6 Fails to hit target
7 Masculine appellation
8 Takes five
9 Oriental ruler
10 Asseverate
11 Teutonic goddess
16 Bullfighter
20 Biblical name
22 Disembarks
24 Gratuities
25 Arrow poison
26 Pertinent fact
28 Roman river
30 Philippine sweetsop
31 Lease
33 Difference between solar and lunar months
35 Hate
40 Sipper
43 Puff up
45 Satiate
46 Male sheep (pl.)
47 Genus of mussels
48 Lamb's alias
50 False god
51 Unaspirated
52 Italian city
55 Tax group (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle


GUN MELEE
RENO ARENAS
LENIN RETORTS
ABET SIC SWAP
MER SANTA IKE
ALA EVE RAGED
SLAVE IMP
LED ROTES
DOVER COR NEW
ISE STONY ERA
OISE IVY EMIR
RETRADE RAINS
RAIDER IRES
LEAST ANS



THE RYATTS By Jack Elrod


DADDY, WHY DOES EVERYONE ROLL THEIR EYES AND SHRUG THEIR SHOULDERS
JACK ELROD
WHEN THEY SEE US WAITING TO PLAY TENNIS ?
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Today in U.S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, May 22, the 142nd day of 1975. There are 223 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1819, the first steamship to cross the Atlantic, the S.S. Savannah, set out from Savannah, Ga., for Liverpool, England.

On this date —

In 1802, Martha Washington died.

In 1807, former Vice President Aaron Burr was put on trial for treason in Richmond, Va. He was acquitted the following August.

In 1813, the German composer, Richard Wagner, was born in Leipzig.

In 1868, the first train robbery in the United States was staged near Seymour, Ind.

In 1918, in World War I, German planes raided Paris.

In 1945, the Truman Doctrine to contain Communism went into effect as Congress appropriated $400 million for aid to Greece and Turkey.

Ten years ago: In Rome, a Spanish Roman catholic churchman who had escaped death in the bombing of Hiroshima, the Very Rev. Pedro Arrupe, was elected head of the Jesuit religious order.

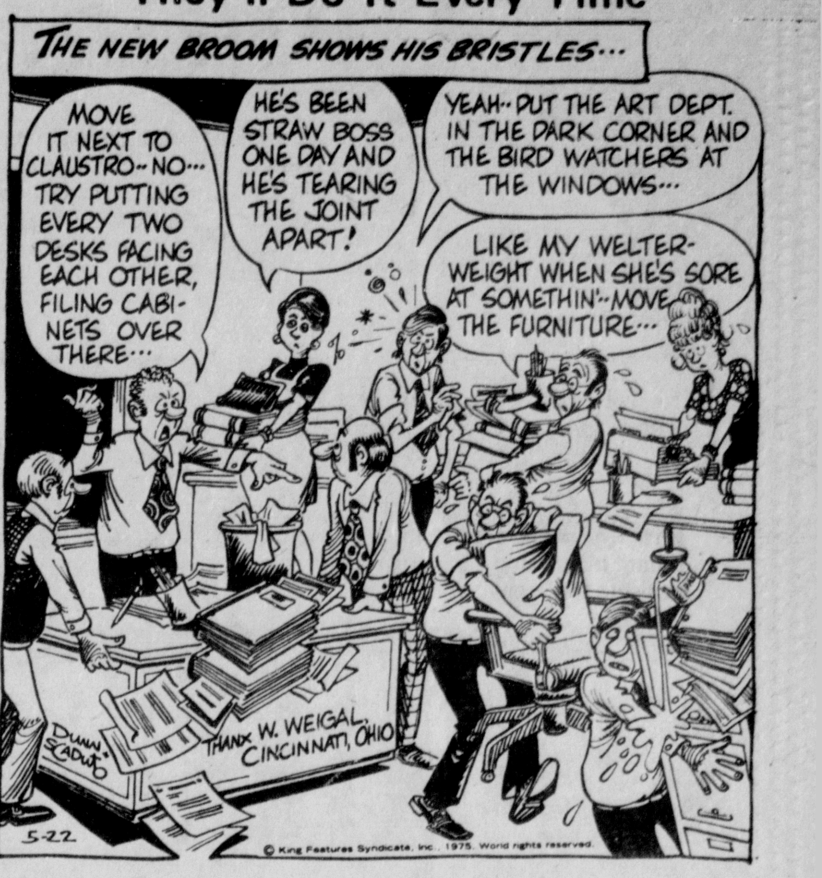
Five years ago: Leonard Woodcock was unanimously elected to succeed the late Walter Reuther as president of the United Auto Workers union.

One year ago: President Richard Nixon told the House Judiciary Committee he would not comply with its subpoena for additional White House tapes on Watergate and would reject future subpoenaes.

Today's birthday: The actor, Sir Laurence Olivier, is 68.

Thought for today: Comment is free, but facts are sacred. — C.P. Snow, English journalist, 1846-1932.

They'll Do It Every Time


THE NEW BROOM SHOWS HIS BRISTLES...
MOVE IT NEXT TO CLAUSTRO--NO... TRY PUTTING EVERY TWO DESKS FACING EACH OTHER, FILING CABINETS OVER THERE...
HE'S BEEN STRAW BOSS ONE DAY AND HE'S TEARING THE JOINT APART!
YEAH--PUT THE ART DEPT. IN THE DARK CORNER AND THE BIRD WATCHERS AT THE WINDOWS...
LIKE MY WELTERWEIGHT WHEN SHE'S SORE AT SOMETHIN'--MOVE THE FURNITURE...
DUNN SCADUTO
THANX W. WEIGAL, CINCINNATI, OHIO
5-22
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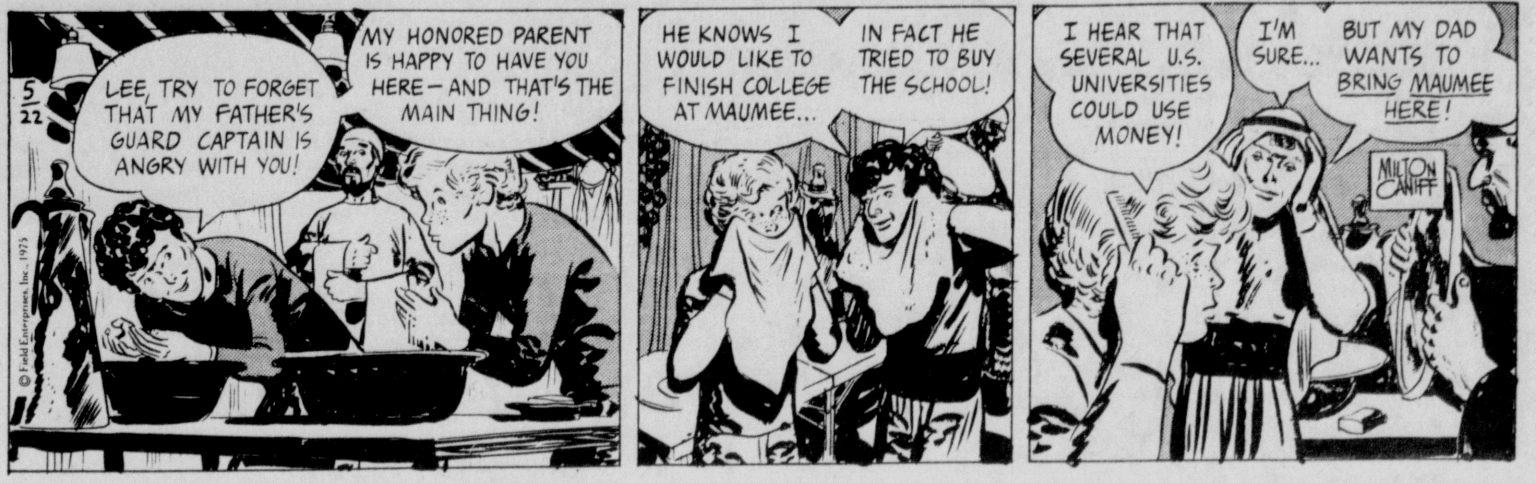
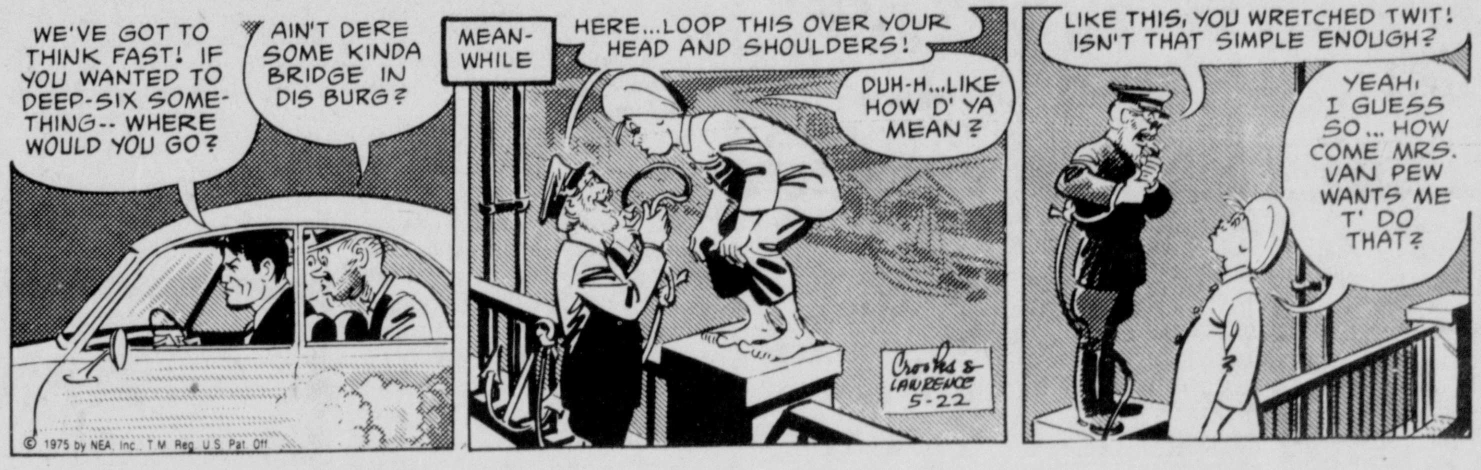
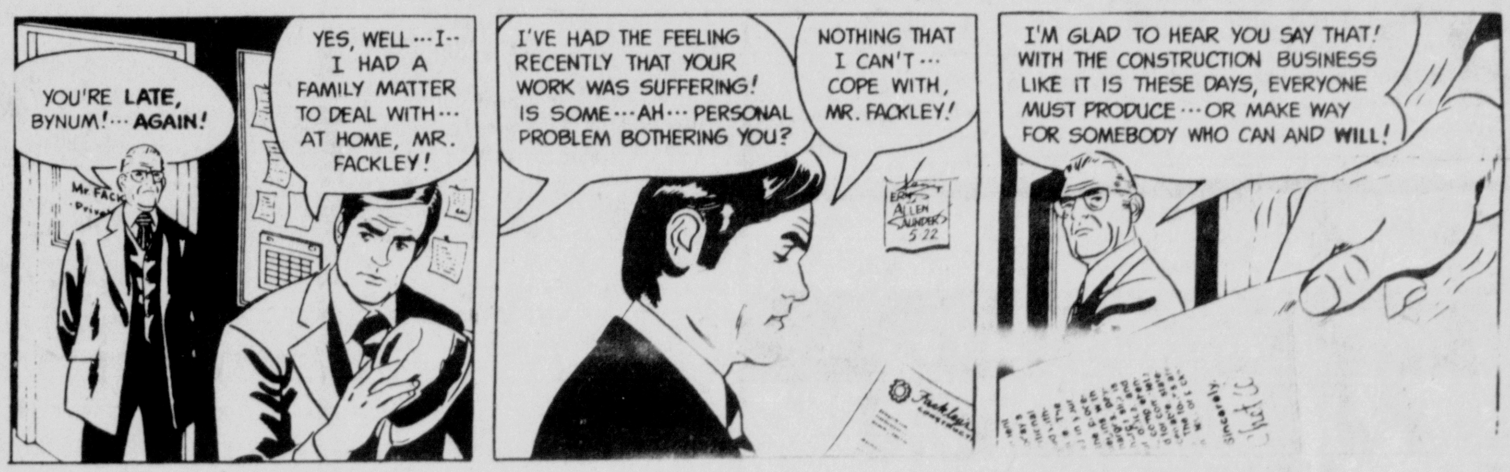
STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff


5/22
LEE, TRY TO FORGET THAT MY FATHER'S GUARD CAPTAIN IS ANGRY WITH YOU!
MY HONORED PARENT IS HAPPY TO HAVE YOU HERE—AND THAT'S THE MAIN THING!
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975
HE KNOWS I WOULD LIKE TO FINISH COLLEGE AT MAUMEE...
IN FACT HE TRIED TO BUY THE SCHOOL!
I HEAR THAT SEVERAL U.S. UNIVERSITIES COULD USE MONEY!
I'M SURE...
BUT MY DAD WANTS TO BRING MAUMEE HERE!
MILTON CANIFF

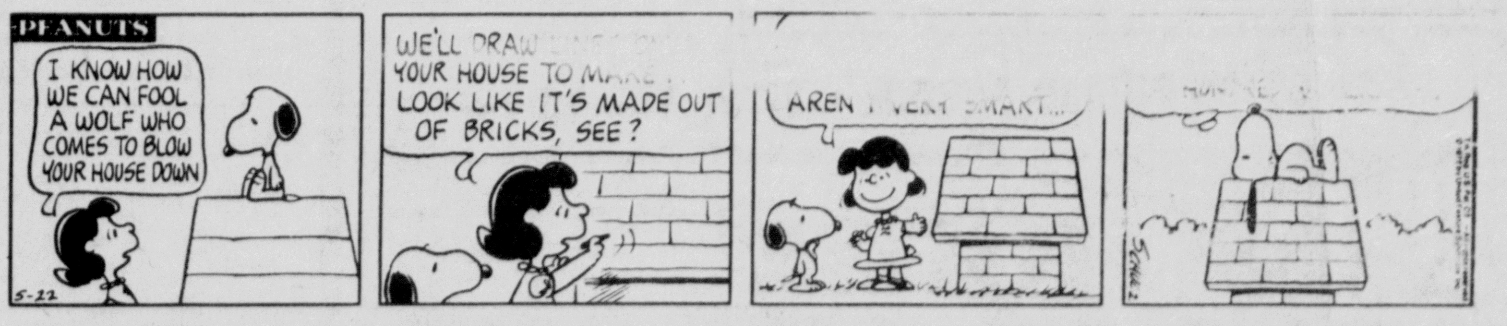
CAPTAIN EASY By Crooks & Lawrence


WE'VE GOT TO THINK FAST! IF YOU WANTED TO DEEP-SIX SOMETHING-- WHERE WOULD YOU GO?
AIN'T DERE SOME KINDA BRIDGE IN DIS BURG?
© 1975 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
MEANWHILE
HERE...LOOP THIS OVER YOUR HEAD AND SHOULDERS!
DUH-H...LIKE HOW D' YA MEAN?
Crooks & LAWRENCE 5-22
LIKE THIS, YOU WRETCHED TWIT! ISN'T THAT SIMPLE ENOUGH?
YEAH, I GUESS SO... HOW COME MRS. VAN PEW WANTS ME T' DO THAT?

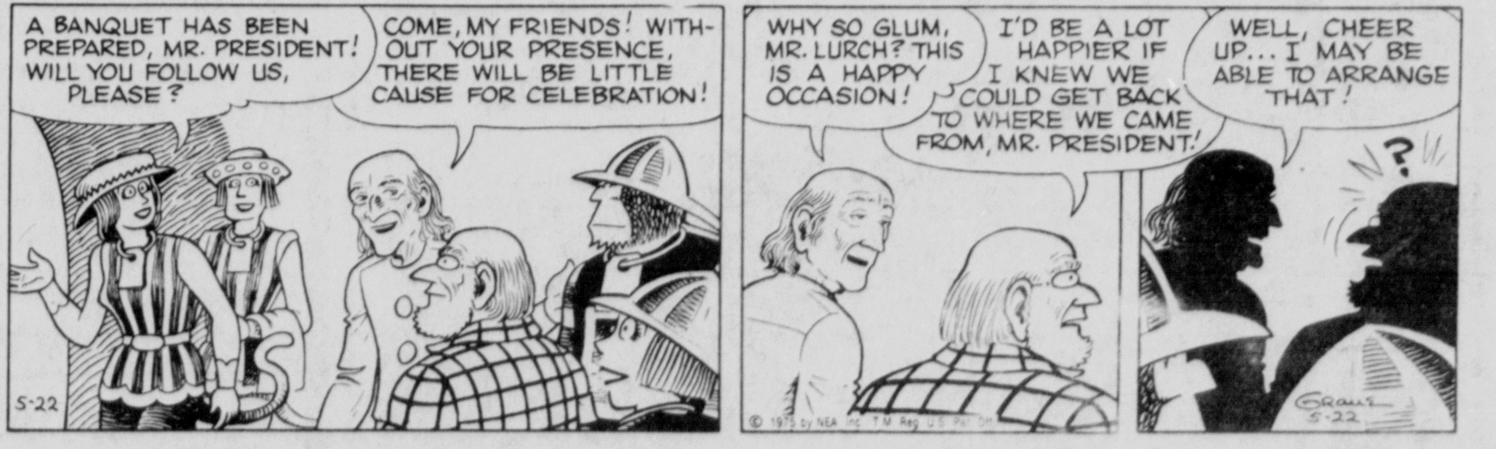
MARY WORTH By Saunders and Ernst


YOU'RE LATE, BYNUM!... AGAIN!
YES, WELL... I-- I HAD A FAMILY MATTER TO DEAL WITH... AT HOME, MR. FACKLEY!
I'VE HAD THE FEELING RECENTLY THAT YOUR WORK WAS SUFFERING! IS SOME... AH... PERSONAL PROBLEM BOTHERING YOU?
NOTHING THAT I CAN'T... COPE WITH, MR. FACKLEY!
ERNST ALLEN SAUNDERS 5-22
I'M GLAD TO HEAR YOU SAY THAT! WITH THE CONSTRUCTION BUSINESS LIKE IT IS THESE DAYS, EVERYONE MUST PRODUCE... OR MAKE WAY FOR SOMEBODY WHO CAN AND WILL!

PEANUTS By Schulz


PEANUTS
I KNOW HOW WE CAN FOOL A WOLF WHO COMES TO BLOW YOUR HOUSE DOWN
5-22
WE'LL DRAW
YOUR HOUSE TO MA
LOOK LIKE IT'S MADE OUT OF BRICKS, SEE?
AREN'T I VERY SMART...
SCHULZ

ALLEY OOP By Grave


A BANQUET HAS BEEN PREPARED, MR. PRESIDENT! WILL YOU FOLLOW US, PLEASE?
COME, MY FRIENDS! WITHOUT YOUR PRESENCE, THERE WILL BE LITTLE CAUSE FOR CELEBRATION!
5-22
WHY SO GLUM, MR. LURCH? THIS IS A HAPPY OCCASION!
I'D BE A LOT HAPPIER IF I KNEW WE COULD GET BACK TO WHERE WE CAME FROM, MR. PRESIDENT!
WELL, CHEER UP... I MAY BE ABLE TO ARRANGE THAT!
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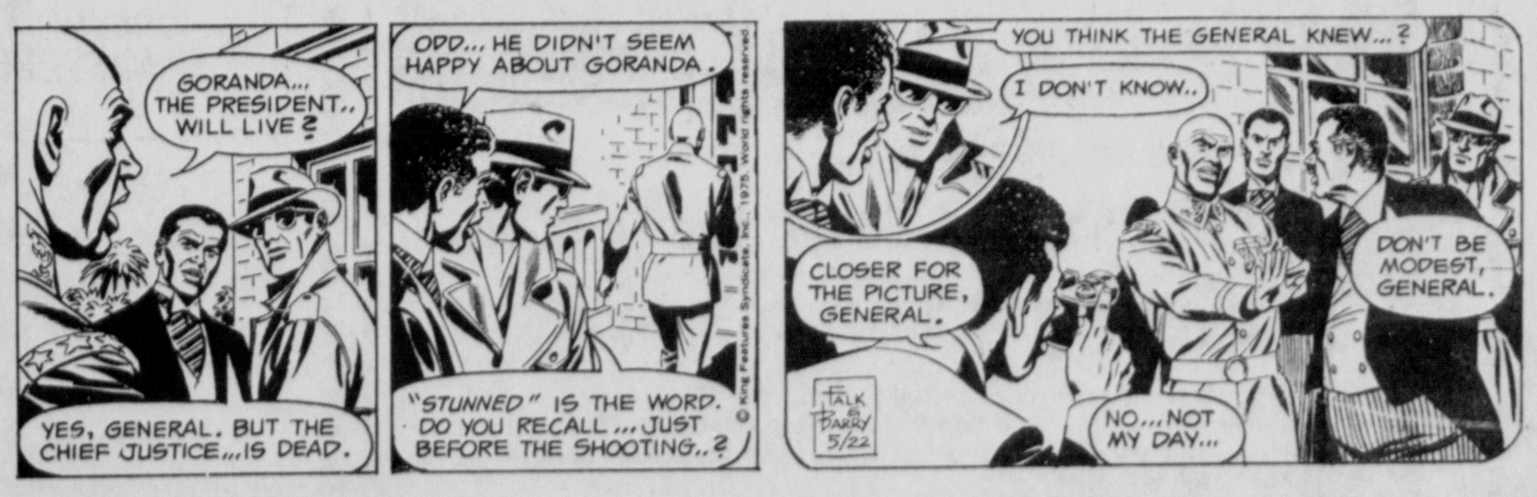
GRAUE 5-22

THE PHANTOM By Falk & Berry


GORANDA... THE PRESIDENT.. WILL LIVE?
YES, GENERAL. BUT THE CHIEF JUSTICE... IS DEAD.
ODD... HE DIDN'T SEEM HAPPY ABOUT GORANDA.
"STUNNED" IS THE WORD. DO YOU RECALL ... JUST BEFORE THE SHOOTING..?
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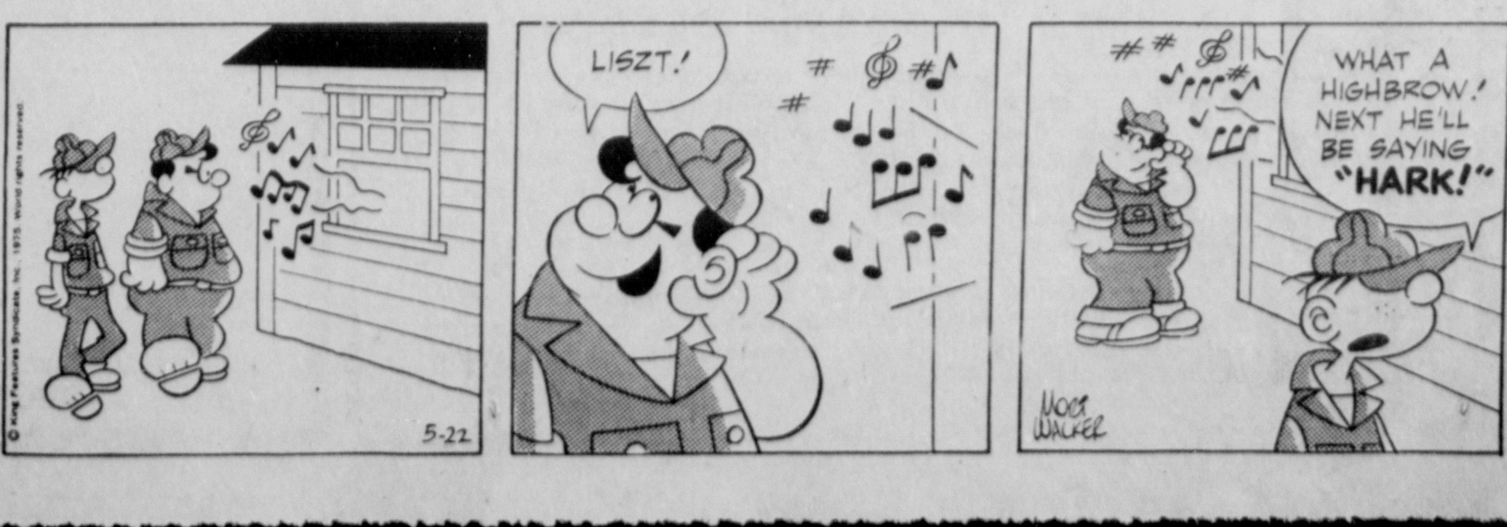
YOU THINK THE GENERAL KNEW...?
I DON'T KNOW..
CLOSER FOR THE PICTURE, GENERAL.
DON'T BE MODEST, GENERAL.
NO... NOT MY DAY...
FALK & BARRY 5/22

BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker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5-22
LISZT!
WHAT A HIGHBROW! NEXT HE'LL BE SAYING "HARK!"
MORT WALKER

Committee hears testimony

JEFFERSON CITY — An attempt to avert a crisis for doctors and patients because of rising costs of malpractice insurance was the basis of a House Insurance Committee meeting Wednesday.

The meeting, called by Insurance Committee chairman Walter Meyer, D-Bellefontaine Neighbors, after discussion wit Speaker of the House Richard J. Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, gathered testimony from doctors, consumers and professionals in the health care field.

Meyer noted, 'We want to hear the problems surrounding malpractice insurance. It certainly is a serious matter if claims are true that this type of insurance will soon be costing Missouri consumers from 20 to 25 per cent more for a regular office call.''

The Senate has already passed a bill to allow physicians to form associations providing malpractice insurance. That bill has been heard by the House Public Health and Safety Committee and reported to the floor.

However, Meyer noted, ''This measure is really a stop-gap proposal. I believe there needs to be an in depth investigation into the needs and problems so long-range solutions can be developed.''

Missouri is one of the few states which at the present time is not facing an immediate availability or cost problem. In some states certain physicians in high-risk fields cannot even obtain medical malpractice insurance at any price.

It is generally agreed that the problem has been growing for several years and can not be linked to one specific cause. Certainly the growing number of claims and the increased size of settlements have been factors.

Another major influence has been interpretation of the statute of limitations. In Missouri the statute of limitation for adults is limited to two years, however, minors are covered until they are 18 years old. In many states the statute of limitations has been extended dramatically by court rulings which have interpreted it to mean the limitation is from time of discovery, not time of the action.

Another major problem is that many cases takes years to settle. During that time medical standards often change drastically and new advances make older techniques seem antiquated. Also, doctors claim that medicine is not an exact science and success cannot be guaranteed.

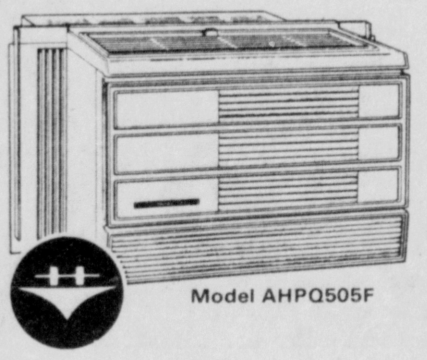
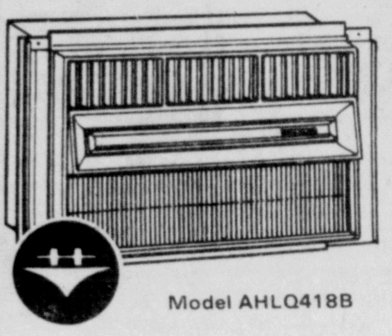
Probably the most discussed factor is the contingency fees or percentage of the settlement which attorneys receive as payment for services. The general fee in malpractice suit is about 33 and one-third per cent of the recovery amount, although in some cases it is as high as 50 per cent.

Some states are attempting to establish a fixed contingency fee through legislation or supreme court rulings. In these states, the amount of fee decreases as the amount of recovery increases.

The solutions to these problems are almost as difficult as the problem itself. Some states are adopting state-operated medical malpractice funds. Other states are establishing medical malpractice liability insurance underwriting associations. This requires all authorized insurers to participate on the basis of their direct liability insurance writings. It becomes the exclusive malpractice insurance source.

Meyer concluded, ''It is apparent to me that the entire problem needs a great deal of study. I believe that an interim committee may be the answer, and this hearing should give us an opportunity to determine how extensive a problem we are facing.''

USE THE DAILY STANDARD
CLASSIFIED ADS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'Happy Hooker' might be banned

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Banning a bestselling book called "The Happy Hooker'' could ignite "the worst kind of book-burning attempts,'' an attorney has told the Missouri Supreme Court.

Irl Baris, an attorney for a St. Louis County bookstore offering the book urged the high court Friday to recognize the book's social value. He said it presented a message on the legalization of prostitution issue.

But an assistant attorney general called the book obscene because of its "graphic and grotesque descriptions'' of sexual acts.

A lower court ruling halting sales of the book in a St. Ann bookstore is being appealed to the high court. The book describes the life of prostitute Xaviera Hollander.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled obscenity should be based on community standards. Baris pointed out that the book was sold in other St. Louis County stores and in other parts of the state.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Paul R. Otto said the theme of the book was "the kinkier the sex acts, the better.''

He said every chapter contained "detailed description and explicit sex acts.'' The book could harm "a healthy sexual attitude,'' Otto argued.

Judge Lawrence Holman said the book misled readers by leaving the impression that prominent people frequently hire prostitutes and that prostitutes receive $100 for their brief services.

Baris said the case will give the high court a chance to decide where it stands on the obscenity question.

A date for the decision has not been set.

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOL INVITES YOU TO THE

Located 1003 Willow Lane-Sikeston

SATURDAY MAY 24-10 am to 5 pm

SUNDAY MAY 25-1pm to 5pm

The Sikeston Area Vocational School proudly displays a home consturcted by the students enrolled in Vocational Building Trades. These students, under the direction of Mr. Wayne Land, are to be commended for the fine work done in making this brick veneer home a reality.
The program, taught as a two year course, begins with students entering the junior year of high schoool. In addition to gaining on the job experience through the actual construction of a home, many hours are spent in the classroom studying building details.
Included in the floor space of 1736 square feet is a kitchen, den, dining room, living room, three bedrooms and two baths. To add beauty and comfort, the house has been fully carpeted. In addition, central air and heating has been installed to maintain comfortable year round temperature.
These are but a few of the quality features found in this student built home. Your support at the open house is greatly appreciated.

This home was built by Vocational Trading School Students and will be sold by sealed bids to be opened at the next school Board Meeting. All bids must be submitted to Charles Simpson or HIgh School Superintendent Office, Highway, 61, N. Sikeston, Mo.

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BIG K
BRING THIS COUPON TO BIG K

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MAY 23

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EMERSON 6,000 BTU
ON AIR TEMP 5,000 BTU

Swimming pool to open

DEXTER — The swimming pool at East City Park will open Saturday, according to pool manager Boyce Wooley.

The facility will be open from 1 until 4 Saturday afternoon and also from 5:30 until 3:30 Saturday evening. The pool will also be open Sunday and Monday before closing next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday while school is in session. The pool will reopen next Friday for the remainder of the summer.

This is the first year that the pool will be operated by the park board. Season passes will be available at the pool Saturday and throughout the summer.

A way to save up to $1500 of your taxable income.

It's your choice. You can go ahead and pay income tax on all of your earnings. Or you can create your own *Individual Retirement Account* (IRA), and pay little, or no current income tax on the amount you save... up to $1500. You see, under the new Pension Reform Act, if you do not participate in a pension plan where you work, you can establish your own individual retirement plan with *tax deductible dollars.* That could mean up to $15,000 in deductible savings over the next ten years.

This is important and valuable enough to be worth a little of your time... so Kansas City Life, *The Lioness,* would like to introduce you to one of our people who can help. *Our people* have an IRA Planning Kit which provides you with an easy way to make your plans. So just give one of our people a call, or drop us a line, and we'll make sure you get a copy.

JOHN GALLAGER
BLAIR MORAN
471-6000

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ANNOUNCING A RETIREMENT PLAN
AND A TAX BREAK FOR PEOPLE
WHO NEVER HAD EITHER ONE

TWO GREAT TAX FREE RETIREMENT PLANS

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SELF-EMPLOYED PLAN

*one retirement plan for the individual
INDIVIDUAL PLAN

Here's How to Deduct $7,500 FROM
Your Taxable Income This Year
(While building your retirement fund)

A revised federal law now allows self employed persons to contribute up to $7,500 or 15 per cent (whichever is less) of their annual net earned income to their own retirement plan. Absolutely tax-free.

It's called the Keogh Plan. And it means you can save money on your 1975 tax return while you plan for the future.

Open a Retirement Plan and Trust Account at Security Federal before December 31, and you can still take advantage of this 1975 tax shelter on whatever funds you set aside.

Not only will your contributions be tax-free, but all earnings on these contributions are treated on a tax deferred basis.

Of course, the real beauty of a Security Federal Retirement Plan and Trust is that you know exactly what your money will earn and exactly how much you'll have at retirement. There are no market ups and downs, highs and lows. Just sure, steady growth. With the knowledge that your money will be there when you need it. Guaranteed.

DOES YOUR EMPLOYER
PRESENTLY OFFER YOU A RETIREMENT FUND?
IF NOT
START ONE OF YOUR OWN TODAY!

Federal Law now permits an individual who is not under an existing retirement plan to invest up to $1500 annually in a plan of his own absolutely tax free. If your wife also works she can invest up to $1500 annually giving you a joint deductionof $3000 tax free. Even if you don't itemize deductions you can take an IRA (Individual Retirement Account) deduction and still claim the "standard" deduction.

Start now to build for your future and provide yourself with a good retirement income to supplement social security or any other retirement benefits.

Write or call us today (471-2841) for more information about an Individual Retirement Account.

*ATTEND OUR SELF-EMPLOYED RETIREMENT PLAN AND OUR INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT PLAN SEMINAR TO BE HELD ON MAY 22, 1975, AT 7:00 P.M. AT SECURITY FEDERAL'S COMMUNITY ROOM AT 820 NORTH MAIN STREET, SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Pease send me further information on one of these TAX FREE Retirement Plans;
☐ Self Employment Retirement Plan ☐ Individual Retirement Plan
NAME__________ADDRESS__________
PHONE NUMBER__________
Madil to; Security Federal Savings and Loan Association; Box 1007, Sikeston, Mo.
Phone: 471-2841

SECURITY FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.
820 N. MAIN 471-2841 SIKESTON, MO.